

# DULLES AILING, IN HOSPITAL

## New Charges Hurlled in LBSC Inquiry

### 300 Jam Hearing on Fuss Between Faculty and Chief

By WARREN WALTERS

A series of new charges touching on the alleged misuse of funds, intimidation of instructors by students and the undermining of the education of students was leveled by Long Beach State College faculty members before state legislators in Los Angeles Saturday.

More than 300 persons jammed the hearing of the which brought out previously undisclosed information which figured in the dismissal of two faculty members.

### Pioneer No. 3 Now Diving Earthward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon probe Pioneer III Saturday night started plunging back toward earth and fiery destruction in the atmosphere after rising 65,000 miles into space.

The end of the Army's space shoot at the sun and the moon was expected about 2:15 p.m. EST today over northwest Africa in the general vicinity of Timbuktu.

The rocket never got up quite enough speed to escape earth's gravitational field, approach and report on the moon and speed into far space.

IT DID NOT even equal the 71,300-mile distance achieved by the Air Force Pioneer launched Oct. 11. Space officials nevertheless termed it far from a failure, saying its information about the mysterious and deadly zone of radiation surrounding the earth would be highly valuable.

At 9 p.m. EST Saturday, some 20 hours after a thrilling blast-off of Pioneer III from Cape Canaveral at 12:45 a.m. Saturday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plotted the gold-washed package of instruments as turning back earthwards from about 65,000 miles out in space.

The final blaze of the man-made meteor as it falls back into the earth's atmosphere and is consumed in the air, should be visible for 100 miles, scientists said.

SCIENTISTS estimated the time of the turnback and final plunge into the atmosphere from data received at 5:17 p.m. when the rotation of the earth cut off signals from Pioneer III coming into trackers at Goldstone, Calif.

They said the probe was at 22 degrees south latitude and 176 degrees east longitude, or above the South Pacific north of New Guinea, at that time.

The approximate location of the plunge into the atmosphere today was given at 19.5 degrees north latitude and nine degrees west longitude, or over the bulge of northwest Africa.

Army and NASA scientists were pleased with the results of Saturday's test. Dr. Werner von Braun, chief civilian space man for the Army, said he thought the firing was "90-percent successful." His colleagues agreed that even if Pioneer III

Twenty-seven witnesses, including the college president, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, deans and faculty members were subpoenaed to appear before the committee, which met to inquire into the long-standing faculty-administration controversy.

Two of the first witnesses in the day-long session were Dr. Clyde B. Martin and Frank Black, whose dismissal triggered the dispute which has been aired three times before the State Board of Education.

A NEW and significant position taken by the faculty members was that the problems existing between the two factions reflect "organic weaknesses in the entire state college system" and that the local situation will not be solved because of "defects in the state college system."

This position has an immediate bearing on the principal work of the committee as defined by Subcommittee Chairman Ernest R. Geddes.

He explained his committee is essentially a fact-finding body charged with amassing information on the Long Beach State College situation and from other colleges with a view to recommending possible legislative changes.

THESE CHANGES could affect the tenure laws under which instructors gain permanency, and perhaps include provisions under which probationary employees would be entitled to hearings in cases where their contracts are not renewed.

Another aspect of the study is to determine whether a separate governing body for the state colleges should be established. State colleges now are under the State Department of Education.

Dr. Peterson, the fourth witness to be sworn before the committee, defended his administration and his efforts to implement recommendations made to solve the faculty-administration rupture at the college.

IN REPLY to a question from James C. Marshall, legal consultant for the parent Assembly Committee on Education, Peterson said, "I would have to say the faculty criticism has been unfair."

He stated the faculty has been given the opportunity to participate in administrative matters of the college including personnel, budget and curriculum.

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### COUNTDOWN FOR CHRISTMAS

Cape Canaveral will come to the living room this Christmas in the form of a miniature missile launcher for Space Age youngsters. Two young men who may some day visit the moon inspect the facilities with knowing eyes. Jack Weiss, 10 (left), of 3329

Via La Selva, Palos Verdes Estates, and Joseph DiCredico of 2414 E. 7th St. get set to stand by for blast-off. Science toys predominate this season, but you can still find imaginative dolls for "space widows." —(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

10 ... 9 ... 8 ... 7 ...

## Now They've Got Missiles For Junior to Blast Away

If toys have any lasting influence on the future of youngsters, the upcoming generation is going to be missile-minded and space-conscious.

The toy makers lean heavily on the missile and science for their inspiration this season. They've come up with some fairly authentic copies of the shape of things that fly into space.

Before you can count down from 10, for instance, your youngster, assuming you've fixed him with the Christmas fixings, can set up a complete Cape Canaveral installation. Then duck, because the set comes equipped with a missile-launcher and a missile that can be spring-powered into flight.

THERE ARE VARIATIONS of the missile launchers in various shaped packages. For youngsters with a do-it-them-

selves you there are components of various types of U. S. missiles that can be put together.

For young flight addicts there's an ingenious plane. Battery-powered, the four propellers go into action one at a time, the craft gathers speed and rolls along the floor while wing lights flash on and off.

If you'd rather your plane actually fly, there's a plastic job anchored to a battery-powered cable that goes through the air.

ATOMIC LABORATORIES have inspired "robot face mask" and "robot hands" to protect youngsters handling radioactive cookies. Those with a yen to cut down mountains can do their blasting with a "Dynamite Blaster" that works on an air pump principle.

Some tots will put their own "Mystery Satellites" in orbit around the living room floor Christmas Day. This battery-

powered item seems to have a mind of its own and "beeps" away as it rolls.

The Erector Set people have added something new this season — material for building an automatic rocket launcher. But if you don't want to build these, they come already built with missiles. Toy department personnel testify to their effectiveness. "Fired" missiles occasionally are recovered in departments adjoining the toy section.

THERE'S EQUIPMENT the young spacemen can wear, too. A space helmet, antenna protruding into the air, actually brings in sounds — via a built-in radio.

Nice thing about many of these toys is that they are advertised as non-breakable plastics. Price, according to toy men, is in many instances under costs last year.

For the young lady who is

more interested in keeping the home fires burning than hurrying off to the moon, there are some new dolls.

One of these, reportedly five years in the planning stage, is an "electric doll." Your little girl takes the doll by the left arm, raises it, and the doll walks along with her.

Dolls come in assorted shapes and sizes, make various sounds, from "momma" to playing music (built-in music boxes) and there's one whose hair even stands on end when she's frightened.

This may not help you make your mind up on a toy. But, it's better than dragging the little monsters with you and having them bowl out at the top of their lungs, "Wah, buy me one of those!"

### U.S. Tanks in Rescue of Convoy

BERLIN (UPI)—The U. S. Army sent three tanks rolling toward a Soviet checkpoint and alerted other tanks and infantry when Soviet border guards detained three Army trucks at a Berlin checkpoint last month, informed sources disclosed Saturday.

There were no incidents. The Soviets released the convoy and it returned to Berlin. The tanks turned back.

The sources reported the alert as an indication of U. S. determination to stay in Berlin and as the West German Reds showed signs they planned to hold a captive U. S. Army pilot as a pawn in their drive to force Western Allied recognition of the East German government.

THE WEST BERLIN newspaper B.Z. said it learned that the pilot, 1st Lt. Richard Macklin, 27, of Washington, D. C., had been brought to East Berlin under arrest by the Reds from the border area where he bailed out of a crippled liaison plane Wednesday.

The U. S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg demanded that the Soviets release Macklin. The Soviets were expected to turn the matter over to the East Germans.

### Russians Still Wage Cold War

LONDON (UPI) — Russia's leadership is nowhere near ready to end the cold war, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) believes after a long talk with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

It was an unprecedented meeting in the Kremlin. Khrushchev called in the visiting senator and spent eight hours unburdening his personal feelings ranging from East-West diplomacy to rocket strategy.

Humphrey is keeping his report secret until he can confer in Washington. But these impressions emerged from the Kremlin session:

1—Little likelihood of major political settlements in the immediate future.

2—Instead, a continuing long run of cold-war-style "peaceful coexistence" with occasional crises but slow progress toward East-West understanding.

3—No Soviet move toward a hot war, regardless of Berlin, Quemoy or Middle East tension, because Khrushchev needs peace to make his new seven-year economic program work.

4—Continued pressure for a Summit conference. "Khrushchev wants to deal his own cards," Humphrey said.

5—New bids for increased trade with the United States whose businessmen ironically could play a big part in the seven-year plan aimed at making Russia as advanced as America.

6—A gradual relaxation within Russia itself, with Khrushchev predicting "a lot less policemen" and no more "liquidations."

Humphrey found Khrushchev supremely confident of his own leadership and of Russia's future.

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### MDs Report No Sign of Malignancy

Secretary Suffers Inflamed Colon and Mild Fever

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a cancer patient two years ago, has entered Walter Reed Hospital for treatment of an inflamed colon. It was disclosed Saturday night.

However, the State Department said X-ray and other examinations made after the 70-year-old secretary entered the hospital Friday night "revealed no evidence of any recurrence of the malignancy" for which he underwent surgery in November, 1956.

Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Dulles would remain in the hospital a few days for observation and treatment but still planned to go to Paris next week end for a meeting with western Allies on the Berlin crisis.

WHITE SAID DULLES began suffering an intestinal discomfort Friday after returning from a West Coast trip. He has had a mild fever, White said, and has been put on a bland diet with some medication.

During his six years in office, Dulles generally has enjoyed good health and a strong constitution which has enabled him to keep almost constantly on the move, visiting the world's trouble spots.

The 1950 operation for a cancerous growth in the lower intestines did not noticeably slow him down. He recovered rapidly and, except for brief vacations, has maintained a strenuous work schedule since.

DULLES, WHO TURNED 70 last February, has traveled more than a half million miles, mostly by air, since he took office in January, 1953—enough for a round trip to the moon.

Following is the text of the statement White read reporters: "The secretary of state entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday evening for observation as a result of intestinal discomfort. The examination shows a mild degree of fever and he is remaining for a few days observation and treatment of an inflammatory condition of the lower colon."

"X-RAY EXAMINATION of the gastro-intestinal tract and other pertinent examinations revealed no evidence of any recurrence of the malignancy of two years ago."

White added that the secretary was on a bland diet and was being treated with "intestinal antiseptics."

### Italy's Chief Wins Vote of Confidence

ROME (UPI) — Premier Amintore Fanfani's five-month-old pro-Western coalition government narrowly won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies Saturday night against extreme left- and right-wing opposition.

The vote, climaxing a heated debate in which Communists were threatened with expulsion, was 291 to 283 with two abstentions. Thirteen of the 595 deputies were absent.

As he did in a similar vote of confidence last July, Fanfani squeaked through on the help given him by the abstentions and absent deputies. He received only three votes more than the 291 majority required from the total of deputies voting.

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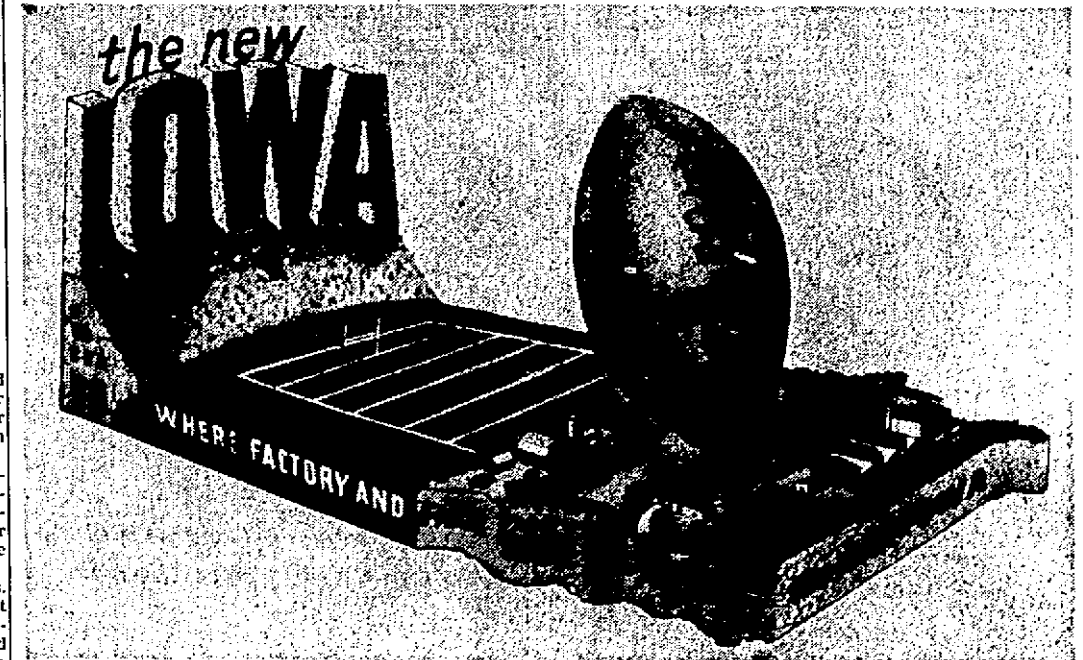
### Boy, 5, Hurt Critically by Handlebar

TORRANCE — A 5-year-old boy was near death at Harbor General Hospital Saturday after being struck on the head with a bicycle handlebar.

Sheriff's deputies said Edward J. Smith suffered a compound skull fracture and concussion when his half-sister Sadie Bonner, 12, threw the heavy bicycle part at him.

The children's mother, Mrs. Ruby Pearson, 35, had left Sadie in charge of several children at their home, 547 E. 223rd St., while she went shopping, deputies said. After provocation by the 5-year-old, the elder girl threw the handlebar, officers said.

Sadie was turned over to the Firestone Sheriff's Juvenile department on a charge of lack of supervision.



### IOWA ROSE PARADE FLOAT LAUDS FARMS, FACTORIES AND FOOTBALL

Iowa Development Commission announced Saturday this design for the state's entry in the 1959 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena New Year's Day. Thousands of flowers will cover the 40-foot float, designed to demonstrate theme of "The New Iowa, Where Factory And Farm Share Prosperity." The Iowa float took top honors in its class two years ago, when the University of Iowa made its first appearance in the Rose Bowl football game. A huge floral football surmounts the float.

## L.A.C. Says: Inflation and Stocks

Buying common stocks as a hedge against inflation is believed to be a major factor in the present high prices. A disturbing warning that they may not be the hoped-for hedge is given in a Value Line commentary on the subject. It brings up the point that a spiraling inflation will eventually bring about controls which cut the profit margin of corporations while maintaining only the dollar margin.

It puts it this way: As labor unions constantly get higher hourly wages without increasing their production, higher prices are inevitable. This means prices must be raised to pay the higher cost of production. But the costs of all other things the company buys increase in proportion—the earnings based on a percentage of sales is, for example, 10 per cent before taxes. That means 10 cents on each dollar of sales.

The pinch may come, Value Line suggests, when government will not permit the 10 per cent margin increase as prices rise, but rather only allow enough profit to continue paying the same dividends. That would mean that stockholders would not have their incomes increased proportionately to the cost of living, or dollar volume of corporation sales. The profit margin might be cut by taxation or outright controls.

All this would, of course, dry up investment capital and make all industries dependent on government for capital for expansion or modernization of plants. But that is the goal of some of the left-wingers who seem to believe our only salvation is in a socialized economy. This shows up in the debates on water power development, farming controls and the backing of labor union demands for greater power over industries. It certainly is prevalent among a number of bills aimed to bring about socialized medicine.

This attitude is one of interest to all who look upon their holdings of common stock as a hedge against inflation. In the past stocks have gone up with the cost of living. Earnings have increased percentage-wise equal to the cost of living increase. That has permitted increased dividend rates and the retention of capital for expansion. The result has been we have developed the greatest production machine on earth. Our workers have greater comforts than do the wealthy of most nations. Over 10 million individuals own common stocks in their own names. In addition virtually every family is an indirect stockholder. This is because a large portion of insurance company money is invested in these stocks. What happens to profit margins of those stocks affects every one in the nation.

Many people think of common stocks as gambling chips played for in the great gambling halls of the stock exchange. The fact is, according to the financial editor of the United Press, only about 10 per cent of the stock will change hands this year. He estimates that 90 per cent of all the stock in hands of its owners the end of this year will be under the same ownership as it was a year ago. The sharp price fluctuations are caused by traders who compete for the smaller percentage of stock available for trading.

The owners of the larger units are pension funds, insurance companies, banks and 10 million individuals. They receive an average of about 4 per cent annually on the market value of their stock. Some of them have seen the value of their holdings double the past 10 years—dividends have also increased, but after taxes they have received no more than the increased cost of everything they buy. They hope that the next 10 years will work out the same way. But that hope may be endangered by governmental policies made by men who question—or outright oppose—private ownership of property. It is a danger that deserves consideration and watchfulness.—L.A.C.

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### Reds Resume Firing

TAIPEI (Sunday) UP.—The Chinese communists resumed their bombardment of the Quemoy Islands today after keeping their guns silent Saturday—an even-numbered day.

# Humphrey, Khrushchev Confab Shows Russia Still in Cold War

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global predominance in all fields.

AND HE BELIEVES that one of the great ambitions of Khrushchev is to visit the United States to try out his gusty brand of personal politicking on Americans.

"He is all politician," said Humphrey. "He has an amazing mind and an amazing personality, and he is briefed on everything."

The senator was due back in Washington Monday to report to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his meeting last Tuesday.

It was the most intimate, intense man-to-man contact any Westerner of note has ever had with the Soviet premier.

While the specific lines of the

conference remained secret, some of the conversation emerged in London. Khrushchev made the following points:

1—"Come back to Moscow next year and you will see a lot less policemen around." He mentioned specific areas in the capital with the familiarity of a precinct captain, but the implication was that security measures are about to be relaxed drastically. "We don't have liquidations any more," Khrushchev said.

2—"Disgraced ex-premier Nikolai Bulganin is still considered in friendly light even though publicly denounced as an anti-party." Khrushchev seemed to regard Bulganin like a wayward but likeable "granddad." But he had nothing but hatred for former foreign minister V. M. Molotov who seemed

to be the number one "criminal."

3—"Nothing counts more in Khrushchev's life than old-fashioned party politics, and he talks of his own Communist Party in terms comparable to party politics in America. Describing one colleague, Khrushchev said "he is good at arithmetic but as a politician he stinks."

4—"Khrushchev desperately wants to visit America. When the question of U.S. political customs came up, Khrushchev pleaded ignorance on the grounds: "You won't let me come to see your system."

5—"He is supremely confident of himself. 'I'm so persuasive,' he said, 'even the opposition supports me.' There was a large and significant twinkle in Khrushchev's eye when he said it."

6—"He is equally—almost religiously—confident of Soviet ascendancy. He quoted various generals for a full hour, citing statistics on armaments, and technical progress and then declaring: "Why should we be afraid of you?"

7—"Khrushchev in fact displayed an amazing grasp of facts and detail and information. Humphrey concluded that officials have to know what

they are talking about when they do business with Russia. "If you don't have every fact down solid," Humphrey said, "you're finished."

Humphrey's specific mission in Moscow was to seek Soviet approval for East-West cooperation on research against cancer and heart disease—a joint assault patterned on the highly-successful International Geophysical Year.

He found Khrushchev "enthusiastic" about the plan—but interested in talking of other things as well.

The significance attached to Humphrey's findings was indicated as soon as he reached London en route home. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd interrupted his weekend to confer with Humphrey.

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## Nikita's Wish to Visit Falls With Dull Thud

WASHINGTON (UPI)—News of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reported desire to visit the United States fell with a dull thud in official quarters here Saturday.

There was no official reaction to Khrushchev's complaint, reported by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), that he could not learn about America because: "You won't let me come to see your system."

However, officials privately made it clear that the prospect of inviting the busy Russian leader to visit the United States was remote.

They recalled the congressional and public uproar when it became known a couple of years ago that the administration was considering an invitation to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, a "friendly" Communist leader. They said they expected an invitation to Khrushchev would drown the administration in a flood of protests.

Even if the American public and Congress would stand for a Khrushchev visit, the administration could not be expected to extend one. It would not want to provide the Russian premier with such an outstanding opportunity to focus world attention on the propaganda antics he customarily indulges in when abroad, officials said.

Another thing which sends chills down the spines of officials—particularly security officials—is the question of guarding the Russian in the United States.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:44 a. m.; sunset: 4:44 p. m.  
Moonrise: 3:11 a. m.; moonset: 2:33 p. m.  
Tides: High, 6.2 feet at 5:59 a. m. and 4.6 feet at 7:02 p. m. Low, minus 0.3 at 12:58 p. m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:45 a. m.; sunset: 4:44 p. m.  
Moonrise: 4:21 a. m.; moonset: 3:22 p. m.  
Tides: High, 6.6 feet at 6:41 a. m. and 4.2 feet at 7:55 p. m. Low, 1.2 feet at 12:19 a. m. and minus 0.8 feet at 1:45 p. m.

### Bride Payment Plan a Failure

TAIPEI (AP)—Parents of the mountain coastal town brides in Formosa's aboriginal tribes object to this modern practice of paying marriage fees on the installment plan. In their payments or run out Councilman Chen Hsueh-yi from them after the wedding.

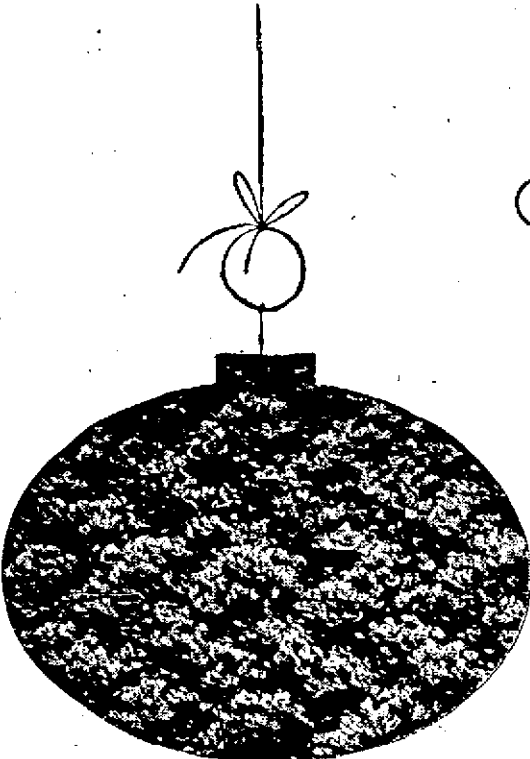
## Headache Clue Found in Faulty Mid-Distance Vision

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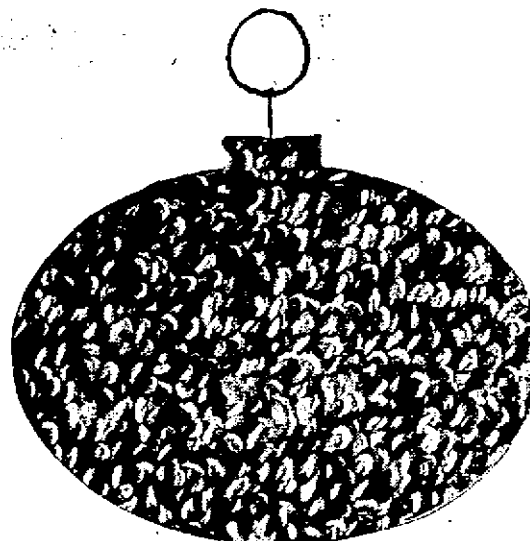
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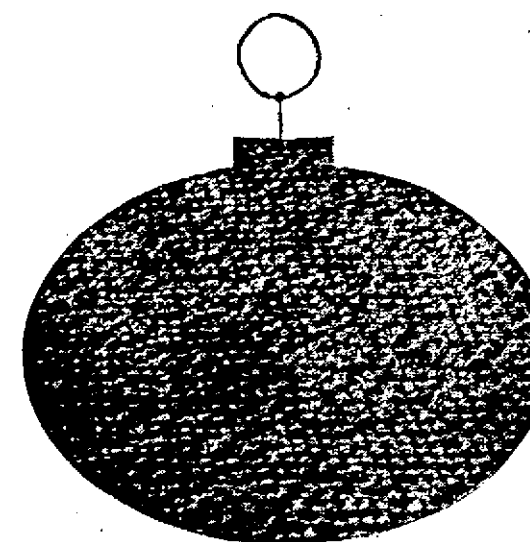
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#### SURVIVES EXPLOSION

Mrs. Betty Haase, 20, is pulled from the wreckage of a collapsed two-family 16-room dwelling by Clifford Shelton after an explosion apparently originating in a gas furnace. Her year-old daughter, Janet, died before firemen and police could reach her in the ruins. Mrs. Haase's son, Danny, 3, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sprong, 38, and Mrs. Stella McClanahan were rescued from the rubble. Mrs. Sprong was reported in critical condition at a Madison, Ind., hospital—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Moon Rocket Turns Back Toward Earth

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had failed to zip past the moon from now, but whether a new rocket can be made ready in time, it provided much useful information.

"FROM A SCIENTIFIC point of view, it was very close to success," said Dr. William H. Pickering. "From an engineering point of view, it was not." Pickering is director of California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He attended a news conference here with Von Braun.

Von Braun declined to predict when the Army's next space probe attempt will be made, but he said some changes may be necessary in the rocket design. The next period when the moon will be closest to the earth will be about four weeks

from now, but whether a new rocket can be made ready in time, that time is problematical. The miniature radio transmitter in the two-foot probe vehicle sent back a steady volume of data on the sea of radiation through which the rocket was passing. What was learned about the troubles with this rocket will indicate changes in the next one.

BY MIDMORNING, rocket experts here and at Cape Canaveral, Fla., were beginning to suspect that one of the things that went wrong was in the Jupiter IRBM used as the primary launcher. The Army, aiming at giving the rocket greater initial speed, elongated the fuel tanks and changed some of the plumbing.

The idea didn't work entirely as planned. At its top speed, Pioneer III was traveling about 840 miles per hour slower than the 24,900 mph needed to thrust it beyond earth's full gravity pull and send it to the region of the moon. Even greater speed would have been needed to break the pull of the combined earth-moon gravity and put it into orbit around the sun.

Some other difficulties may have occurred, although the lack of adequate "escape speed" was primary. Pioneer III was more than three degrees off the intended angle in the early stages of its flight.

#### Rohr Lays Off 200

CHULA VISTA (UPI)—Two hundred hourly employees at Rohr Aircraft Corp. were laid off Saturday in a "routine leveling-off" of production workers.

## Recalculate Peak of Air Force's Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space scientists said Saturday the Air Force's Oct. 11 moon probe reached only 71,300 miles into space instead of the previously announced 70,000 miles.

This recalculation means that the Army's Pioneer III, launched early Saturday, came within 6,470 miles of the Air Force effort instead of 14,170. Scientists figure the Army cone hurrying through space reached a peak of 64,830 miles from the earth at 8 p.m. Saturday. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the Air Force's new calculations for its moonshot.

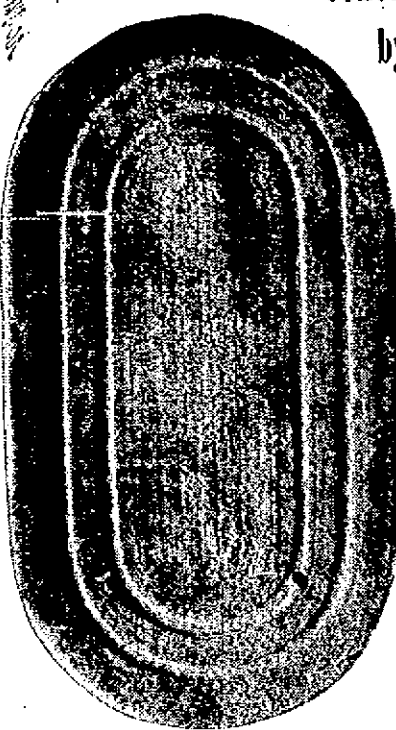
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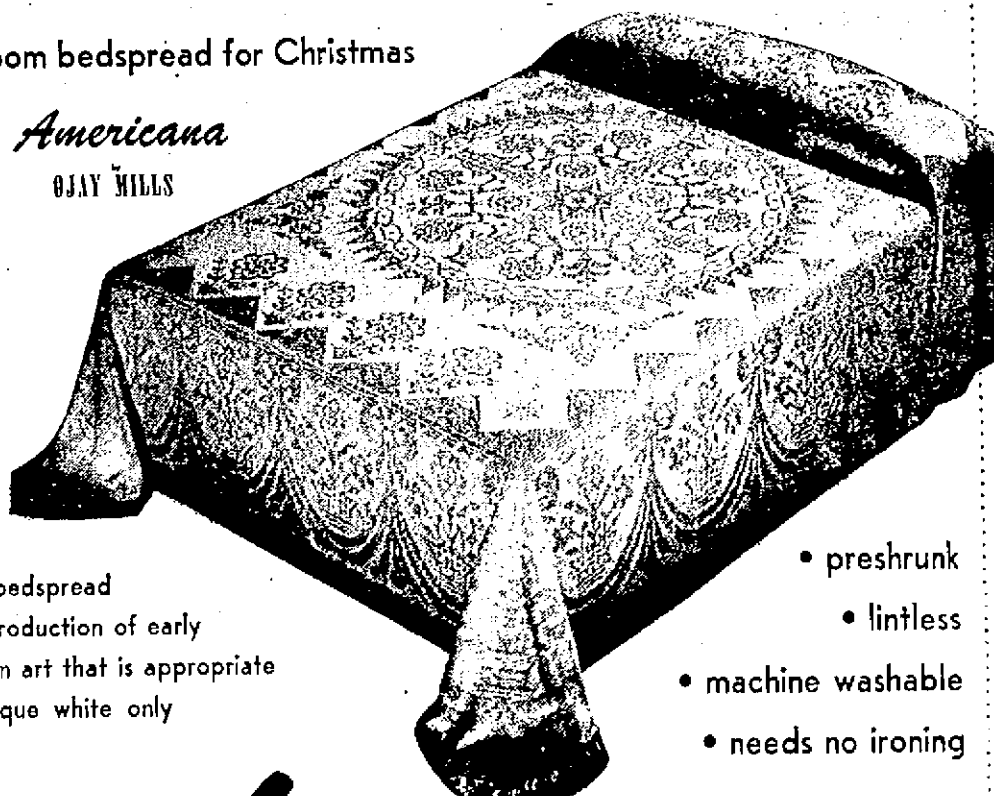
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# Sea and Air Parade Set Here Today

A spectacular air and sea parade off Rainbow Pier today will wind up the third annual conference of the 11th District Coast Guard Auxiliary. The meeting opened Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

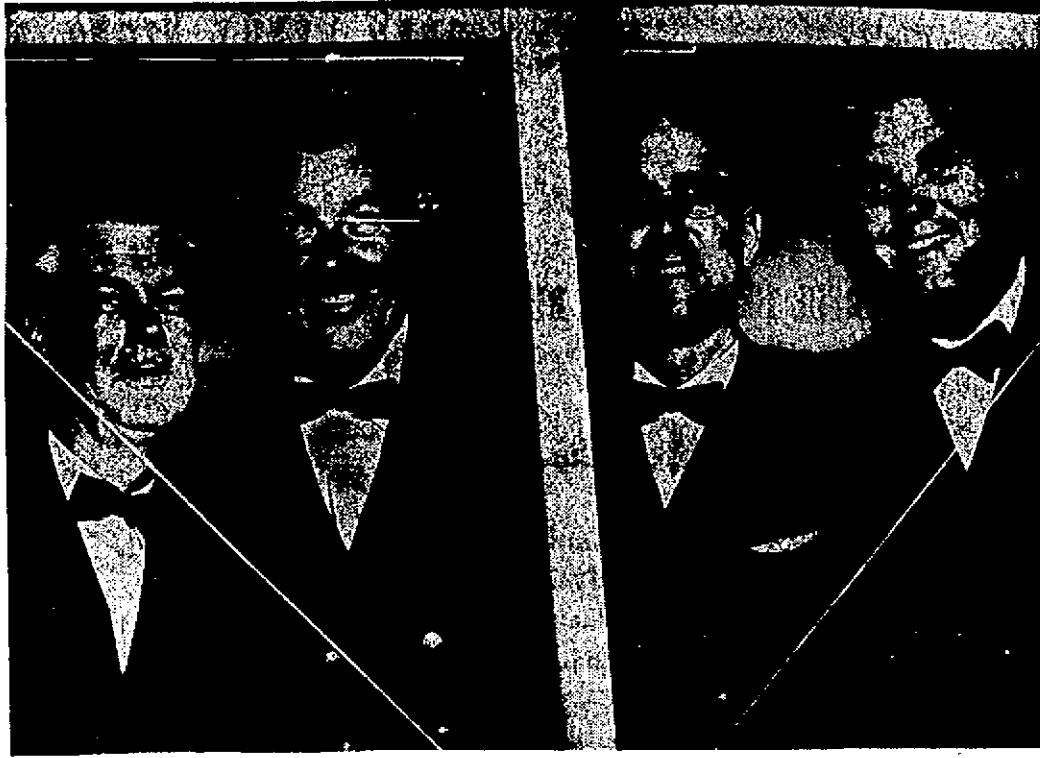
About 100 vessels will pass between Rainbow Pier and the review flagship, the Coast Guard cutter Morris, which will be anchored 1,000 feet off the pier.

A flyover of auxiliary air wing planes will be timed to swoop over the small craft fleet as it passes the Morris.

**NEW DISTRICT OFFICERS** were installed at a Commodore's Ball Saturday night at the Lafayette. John B. Tanner, of San Diego, was installed as 1959 commodore; Jack R. Glass, Culver City, vice commodore; and Kenneth Brown, Long Beach, rear commodore. Brown served as commander of the air wing this year.

Vessels will start passing in review about noon. The paradeing craft will be grouped by division and flotilla.

Auxiliary members spent Saturday attending conferences



## COMMODORES OF THE MOSQUITO FLEET

Movie actor Preston Foster joins the new commodores of the 11th District Coast Guard Auxiliary to peer through the rigging at a photographer at the district's third annual conference at the Lafayette Hotel. Left to right: Vice Commodore Jack R. Glass; Foster, Rear Commodore Kenneth Brown, and Commodore John B. Tanner. The conference of small craft skippers and private pilots will end today with a sea and air review off Rainbow Pier.—(Staff Photo.)

on organizational problems. Wives and women members attended a fashion show and luncheon.

**THE COAST GUARD** Auxiliary is an organization of small craft skippers, private pilots and amateur radio operators which assists and supplements the operations of the United States Coast Guard.

The auxiliary participates in searches and rescues over the seas and navigable waters. It promotes safety and efficiency among the operators of pleasure craft through free classes in piloting, rules of the road, safety, seamanship and navigation. It assists the Coast Guard in patrolling regattas and marine events.

## Industrial Expansion Sets Mark

**LOS ANGELES (CNS)** — More money was invested in new plants and industrial expansion in Los Angeles County in the first 11 months of the year than in all of 1957, the Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

The investment totaled \$174,630,600 through Nov. 30. This was \$11,630,600 more than last year.

Chamber President George B. Gose said November activity was responsible for pushing totals past last year. Expansions and new plants reached \$19,825,000 during the month.

The 30-day investment record was second this year only to April, when \$23,924,000 was recorded.

## Parson Runs Away With Girl, Ousted

**YORK, England (UPI)**—J. H. Stokes, a country parson, was a man without a calling Saturday.

The Anglican archbishop of York unfrocked him for leaving his wife and son to run off with a 21-year-old stenographer, Ann Johnson.

# Surface Ship to Fire Regulus II Missile at Desert Target Tuesday

**POINT MUGU (UPI)** — The first firing of a Regulus II guided missile from a surface ship off the Pacific Coast is scheduled next Tuesday, the Navy disclosed Saturday.

A Regulus II already has been fired successfully from the deck of a submarine, and other tests have been made from launching pads, with the missiles landing inland in Nevada. But there have been no previous shots from a surface ship.

The brief announcement by the Navy Missile Test Center said the Regulus II, an 11-ton, 57-foot missile, would be fired from the LST King County. The crew will include men training to man the nuclear-powered submarine Halibut.

Structural features of the Halibut have been included in the converted King County, the Navy said.

Newsmen and press photographers will be permitted to witness the firing either from the control room below the deck on the King County or from two crash boats.

A control room of the King County will have closed-circuit television of the test.

The schedule calls for the LST to leave port at 6 a.m. Tuesday for the test. Destination of the missile will not be disclosed in advance, although it will be "in the desert," pre-paper on an average day.

Over 20 million women in the United States have jobs. Nevertheless, a recent study shows that 90 per cent of them "find time" to read the daily news.

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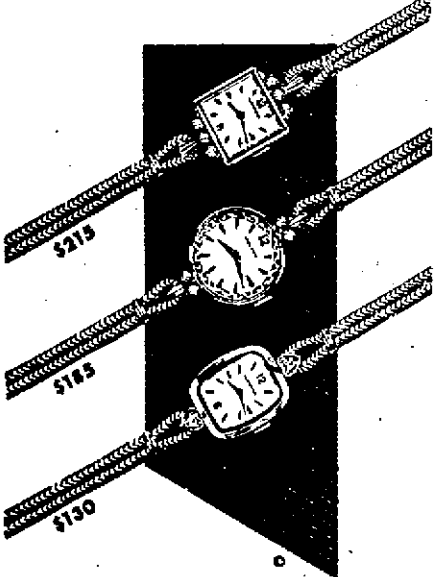
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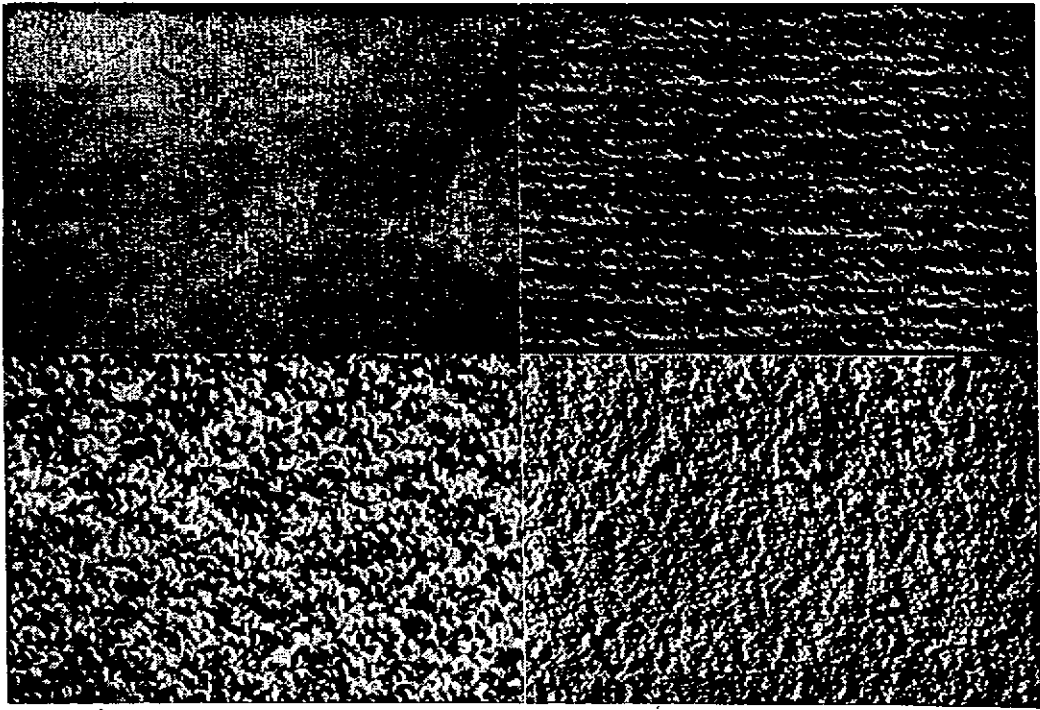
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THIS IS YUL?

Actor Yul Brynner, who won fame on stage and screen with shaved head and face, poses in wig and beard for his role of King Solomon on "Solomon and Sheba" set in Madrid, Spain. Brynner replaced Tyrone Power, who died of heart attack last month.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## JUST DROPPED IN' Outer Space Visitors Not Brilliant Talkers

By STANFORD BINET  
Outer Space Editor

If you're looking forward to your first conversation with a visitor from outer space, don't expect too much. It may go something like this:

"Hello. I just dropped in to see how you were coming along."  
"I'm fine, thanks. Won't you come inside?"  
"No—I don't have much time."  
"Oh. Well, drop in again sometime."

THE FOREGOING is a first-hand account of such a conversation between Kelvin Rowe, of San Jacinto, and his visitor. Rowe, who says he has paid more than 50 visits to space ships and spent many hours with persons from other planets, gave an account of his experiences Saturday night to members of the Long Beach Cosmic Research Society.

Rowe said he had his first telepathic contact with the Brethren of Space on March 9, 1954. Since then, he has done much studying of the ancient wisdom and has learned much from the brethren.

However, he said, he cannot reveal too much, because an unbelieving world would cause too much trouble.

BUT HE DID GIVE these tips for persons interested in communicating with people from other planets:

In attempting telepathic communication, you just relax and think through the top of your head.

Outer space people are mas-

## Little Rock Elects Three Faubus Foes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Three persons attacked by Gov. Orval E. Faubus as integrationists were elected to the Little Rock School Board Saturday night and one called the triple victory "the beginning of the end" for the governor.

Three others elected to the six-man school board had the tacit approval of Faubus.

Ted Lamb, one of a slate of five candidates the governor had criticized, said after he defeated two other candidates for one of the positions:

"Our victory is the beginning of the end for Orval Faubus, a 20th Century Machiavelli. This is the first crack in the Faubus edifice and I predict that his entire political empire, founded as it is upon misrepresentation and bigotry, will soon be crumbling at his feet."

Faubus was not available for comment on the election or Lamb's statement.

The new school board is under federal court orders for re-nunciation of integration. But the board cannot open schools closed by Faubus.

A recently enacted state school-closing law provides that if voters approve segregated schools, as has been done at Little Rock, the schools must stay closed.

## King Freddy Return to Throne Requested

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—The Buganda Lukiko (legislature) is petitioning Queen Elizabeth II to restore full powers to his highness the Kabaka (King Freddy). The Buganda Province ruler was superseded by Uganda's governor, Sir Frederick Crawford, in 1955 as a condition of the King's return from exile.

## Pitchess to Probe Shooting

An official investigation will be made into the comedy of errors enacted by a deputy sheriff, a Bell detective and a Downey patrolman Thursday night.

Sheriff Pete Pitchess Saturday said his department will look into the role played by Sgt. William E. Carpenter, 33, who was reported in good condition Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood.

Carpenter was shot in the groin when a shotgun accidentally discharged during a scuffle in the apartment of a 16-year-old girl, Pat Richardson.

THE DEPUTY SAID he went to the apartment with Bell Detective Noble Freeman, 28, in response to a call from a young woman that if they would call she would give them information that would interest them.

The officers went to the apartment building at 8858 Lexington-Gallatin Rd., Downey, but the woman who called was out. They then visited a party held in Miss Richardson's apartment. Present was James de Ment, who also lived in the quarters.

A dispute arose between De Ment and the officers, and De Ment left, returning with a shotgun. While the officers were attempting to disarm De Ment, the gun discharged, wounding Carpenter.

FREEMAN WRESTLED possession of the gun and while he was holding it, Downey Patrolman Clyde Gard came in and conked him over the head with his night stick in the best fashion of the Keystone Kops. Freeman is nursing his injuries at home.

Bell Police Chief Raymond M. Sparks said he would check into the matter in the case of Freeman.

De Ment, 33, was booked in the South Gate jail on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

## Court Acquits Nine Who Boomed Gronchi

ROME (UPI)—A court of Assizes Saturday acquitted for lack of evidence nine Romans who were accused of disrespect to the presidency by booing President Giovanni Gronchi at a horse show last summer.

The president had broken tradition by failing to hand out awards at the show.

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## Water, Not Fire, Cause of Damages

GARDENA—A sprinkler system kept a fire at the Reliance Upholstery Supply Co. under control until firemen arrived but contributed to the more than \$50,000 in damages suffered in the blaze early Saturday.

County firemen said the floor of the plant at 15902 Main St. was covered with two inches of water when they arrived. They said the sprinkler apparently had been on several hours before the fire was discovered by a private patrolman.

Most of the loss was water damage to expensive machinery in the plant, firemen said.

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## SINGERS WORKSHOP AIDS CHRISTMAS

Singing for some needy person's Christmas supper Saturday as they aided Salvation Army Maj. Northrup (retired) with her collections at the corner of Fifth St. and Pine Ave. are members of the Singers' Workshop (from left) Edwina Hulslander, Sandy Benjestor, Claudia Smith, Dr. Charles Fabish and Stan Carter.—(Staff Photo.)

## MANY NEEDY FAMILIES

## You Can Help Give Christmas Cheer

The Christmas Cheer warehouse sponsored by the Salvation Army will open for business Monday at 9 a.m. in the National Guard Armory, 834 E. 7th St.

Contributions of food, toys, clothing and money are needed to aid more than 14,000 individuals in the greater Long Beach area during the Christmas season.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 15. Beginning Dec. 16, the warehouse will remain open until 9 p.m., including Sunday, Dec. 21. S/Major Howard Sloan, commanding officer of the Salvation Army here, will be in charge of the operation.

FOOD ITEMS specially needed now are one-pound cans of coffee, sugar, flour, potatoes, oranges, apples, nuts, cans of peas, corn, string beans, cranberry sauce, shortening, canned milk, soup, tuna, sweet potatoes or yams and baby foods.

Turkeys and canned hams are high on the much-needed list also. Sloan said persons wishing to donate these should call

the warehouse to make arrangements for delivery just before Christmas.

ARRANGEMENTS will be made by the Army to pick up any large contributions, but Sloan asked those giving smaller items to deliver them in person.

At present, he said, only 50 of some 600 needy families have been "adopted," and he urged individuals and groups to consider "adopting" a family as a Christmas project. The families range from three to 19 members.

More than 1,600 families were aided in the program in 1957.

## Man Beaten, Thief Flees With \$155

A service station attendant was knocked unconscious by a robber who escaped with \$155 from the station cash register early Saturday.

Floyd Fuson, 59, attendant at a station at 5415 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, said the man struck him on the head when he tried to collect for gasoline he had pumped into his car.

The attendant said he recovered consciousness in the station rest room minutes later to find his assailant gone. Thomas Edward Glenn, 23, of 6323 Hendrix St., saw the holdup car roar out of the station and pursued it for a short distance before losing sight of it.

## 12 L.B. Civic Leaders to Attend Meet

Twelve Long Beach city officials and civic leaders will attend a round table discussion of the California Community Redevelopment Law today in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building, and James Edmunds, chairman of the city's Advisory Urban Renewal Committee, are members of the discussion group.

George R. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will head a delegation from that organization.

The meeting, sponsored by the Santa Monica Progress Committee, will review proposed amendments designed to give broader application to the redevelopment law.

## Noxious Gas Spread by Factory Leak

Ammonia fumes spread over a wide area of North Long Beach Saturday night from a leak somewhere in the machinery of a Dominguez frozen foods plant.

No illnesses were reported from the noxious gas, since it was centered mostly in a sparsely populated industrial area.

Battalion Chief Andrew K. Hamlin, of the Dominguez county fire station, said the leak occurred at the Chung Wong, Inc., frozen foods plant at 2910 Harcourt St.

FIREMEN IN GAS masks went into the plant about 9 p.m. and stemmed the invisible cloud of fumes shortly thereafter. The leak was discovered by a private patrolman in the industrial area.



# Italy to Launch Leonardo da Vinci Liner Today

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A new seafaring giant, successor to the ill-fated Andrea Doria, slides into the Mediterranean Sea today to a concert of boat sirens and the shouts of tens of thousands of Italians.

The new ship is the Leonardo da Vinci, a 32,000-ton de luxe transatlantic liner built by the local Alsaldo Shipyards to replace the sunken Andrea Doria as the flagship of the Italian merchant marine.

The Leonardo da Vinci was built in 29 months, a record time for Italian shipyards, as if to symbolize Italy's determination to recover from one of the worst marine disasters of modern times.

The keel for the new liner was laid only a few weeks after July 25, 1956, when the five-year-old Andrea Doria, pride of this seafaring nation, sank off the Nantucket Lightship after a collision with a Swedish liner. Fifty-one persons died.

THE HUGE SHIPYARDS were readied for the big event today.

Four huge wooden stands, each capable of accommodating 6,000 persons, were built inside the naval works where swarms of experts were busy giving final touches to the towering structure.

Italy's first lady, Donna Carla Grönchi, wife of the President will press the electric switch which will set the ship in motion for its glide into the sea.

The archbishop of Genoa, Cardinal Giuseppe Siri will impart a blessing on the ship before the President's wife throws the switch. Technicians figured the liner will be floating into the gulf four minutes after the traditional bottle of champagne is smashed against the giant

## Scientist on Atlas Job Dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dr. Hans R. Friedrich, 47, a co-developer of the German V2 rocket and a leading scientist in the development of the Atlas missile, died Saturday.

Friedrich had been in a local hospital since suffering a heart attack Nov. 28. He first was stricken only a few hours before the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile was successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a full-course flight.

Friedrich was assistant chief engineer for development at Convair-Astronautics here—builder of the Atlas.

HE WAS INVITED to work in the United States after World War II. While at Huntsville, Ala., he helped develop the primary design for the Army's Redstone missile.

In World War II, he was a co-worker with Dr. Werner von Braun at the German rocket center at Peenemuende. The V-1 and the V-2 were developed there.

He leaves his wife and two daughters, Karin and Barbara. He was a native of Zwickau, Germany.

## 600-Mile Swim Begun at 13 Below

HIKON, B. C. (AP) — It was 13 degrees below zero here Saturday with a brisk north wind, when rubber-suited Louis Lounma, 38, strode into the Fraser River and thrashed off south toward Quesnel.

It was his third day in the water in a swim he hopes will take him 600 miles to the sea. Louis has battled 50 miles in the last two days since leaving Prince George.

His next stop, Quesnel, is 35 miles down the river. Lounma covered 27 miles Thursday to Stone Creek. His lips were badly swollen. Another 25 miles Friday and his cheeks were puffed and parts of his face were bleeding.

The Britanny Frenchman, a frogman of the second World War, hopes to prove that frogmen can be used in the industrial development of the province.

The water temperature of the Fraser in this central British Columbia region is 32 degrees. If it stopped flowing, it would set solid.

## Bow Ruled Out

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish army has ruled out the bow and arrow in its search for a soundless weapon to be carried on frontier patrols. Replying to a published report that the ancient crossbow was being considered, a spokesman said: "We can do better than that, I think."

bow. WHEN THE Leonardo da Vinci goes into service about a year after her launching, she will be even bigger and more modern than the Andrea Doria. Cruising speed will be 23 knots.

At the time of her commissioning, she will be among the

world's top 10 passenger ships, the largest built in Italy since the Conte di Savoia, launched in 1932 and sunk by German bombs in Venice during World War II.

The Leonardo da Vinci, named for the greatest genius of Italy, will be ready for conversion to atomic marine

engines when they are developed.

The Leonardo da Vinci is slightly longer, wider and of greater displacement tonnage than the Andrea Doria, and will carry a few more passengers.

THE NEW LINER will

accommodate 1,300 passengers, in 521 cabins of various classes, all air-conditioned and none with more than four occupants. There will be a crew of almost 700.

It is 760 feet long with a beam of just under 92 feet. At 32,000 tons, the only passenger vessels larger are

Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Mauretania and Caronia, France's Ile de France and Liberte, America's United States, and Holland's New Amsterdam and the Rotterdam, scheduled to be ready for service about the same time as the Italian giant.

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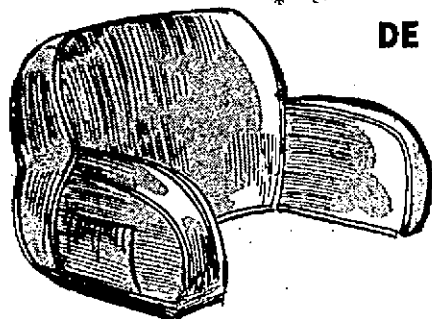
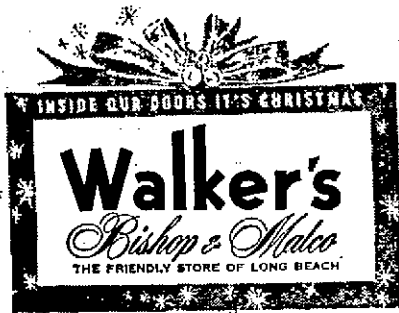
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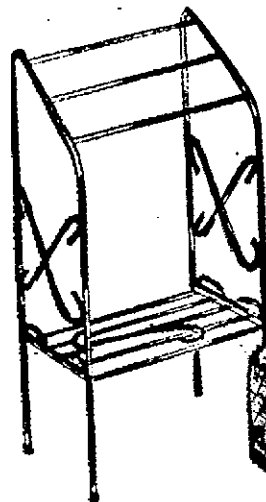
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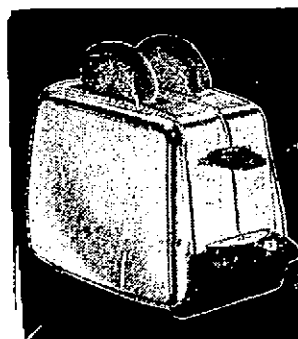
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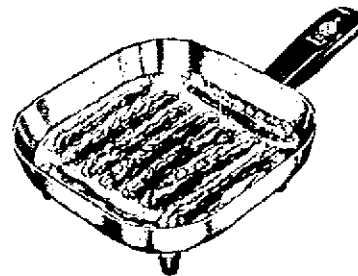
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# Lawmakers Hear LBSC Witnesses

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lum planning. The faculty has consistently denied this.

Geddes queried Peterson on several budget matters stating, "It has been held student funds were misused for furniture in the administration building."

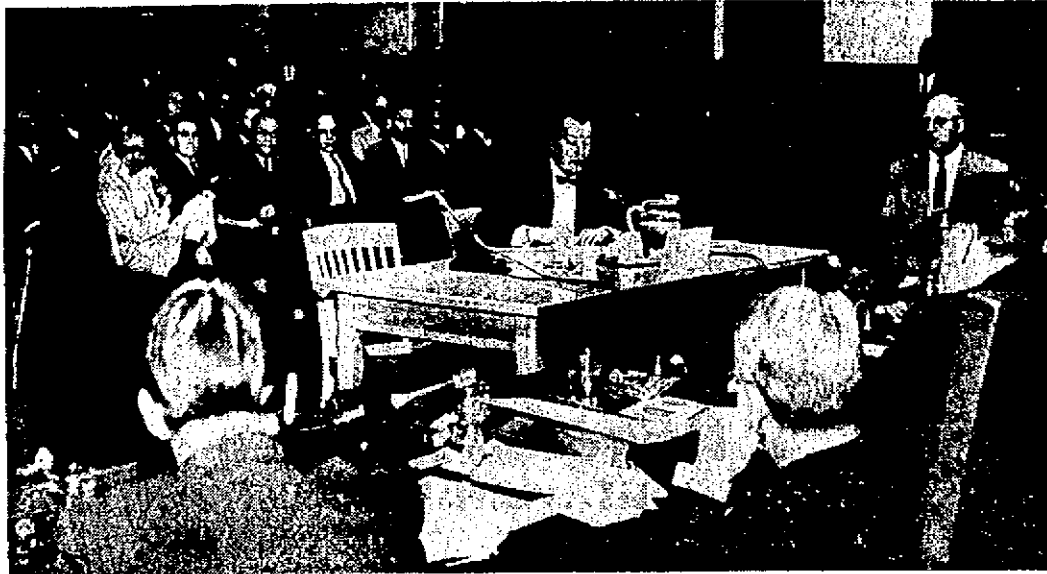
Other items on which the chairman touched included:

"It is held the manner in which line-item (budgeted) funds are expended is not known by the faculty . . . and when the president was asked about this he declared faculty members have no right to information of this kind."

"CERTAIN funds for specific instructional purposes are sometimes withheld and subsequently diverted into other channels."

"Student assistant funds and travel funds are inequitably allocated and distributed by the administration. There is some reason to believe that prevailing practices used in allocating funds are intended to consolidate control rather than serve the best interests of the college."

Peterson said he had no knowledge of the expenditure of line-item funds mentioned, that the business manager should be consulted on the matter of funds diverted from instructional purposes and that the use of funds for administration-building furniture was



DR. CLYDE V. MARTIN . . . Defends His Record at Assembly Committee Hearing

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within the province of a department head.

There was no further questioning from the committee on the basis of the replies made by the college president.

IN RESPONSE to ques-

tioning by Marshall, Peterson stated he was not aware of the specific reasons Dr. Martin and Black were not retained. He said he relied on the general recommendations made by his deans in not renewing the contracts of the two probationary instructors.

Testifying before the committee, both Black and Martin stated they were under the impression they were to be retained on the faculty before receiving letters informing them of their dismissal last March.

Both told the committee they received favorable evaluations from Willard Van Dyke, then head of the Division of Education and Psychology, and from a nine-man evaluation committee.

Marshall asked Martin: "Were you ever given a reason for your dismissal?" The instructor replied he had not.

MARSHALL CONTINUED, "Did anyone ever tell you the clerical staff said you were under the influence of alcohol on the campus?" Martin said he had never been made aware of the charge and never had been intoxicated on campus.

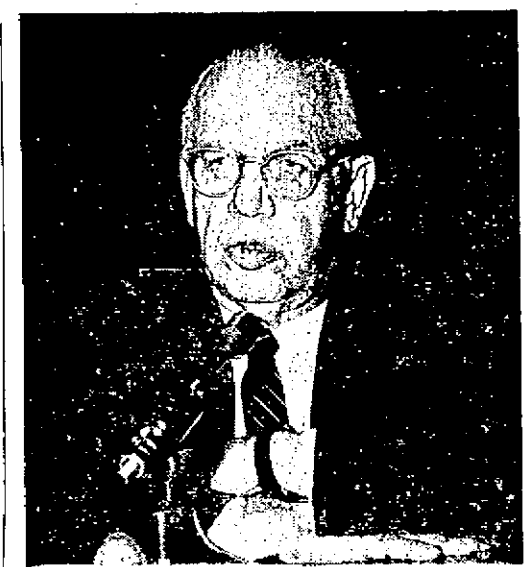
Other complaints Marshall said were used against Martin included allegations he told smutty and off-color stories in the classroom, that he "disturbed female members of the clerical staff with invitations to cocktails" and that there was no content in his courses.

Martin denied each of the claims.

Robert D. Rhodes, dean of instruction at the time of the dismissals, told committee members he received complaints on Black and Martin "from various sources."

HE SAID MARTIN'S "indiscretions" were reported to him by Karl Russell, dean of students. He said he relied on the information supplied by Russell and did not investigate the complaints personally.

Part of the information figuring in the decision not to re-



PRESIDENT PETERSON . . . Explains Position

tain Black, Rhodes admitted, was based on complaints that the instructor was not on good terms with his neighbors and had filed numerous, and "ridiculous," lawsuits which were thrown out of court.

Black, in his testimony, denied filing any lawsuits during his period at the college.

RHODES SAID THE information regarding the suits came in telephone calls to Peterson's office and home and by word of mouth from the staff. The administrator said he verified the charges.

Peterson said he was informed by his deans that Black and Martin were considered two of the weakest faculty members in the division and that on this basis, along with the information supplied on the personal activities, the decision was made not to retain them.

Dr. J. Burton Vasche, chief of the State Department of Education's Division of State Colleges, said in his testimony before the committee that the procedures used in the dismissal of Black and Martin "were not good."

He made this assertion earlier in a report he prepared on the State College situation which listed eight recommendations to solve the campus dispute. He noted that steps had been taken to prevent a repetition of a similar occurrence.

NICHOLAS P. HARDEMAN, assistant professor of history and president of the campus chapter of the California State Employees' Assn., submitted a report on the effect of the administration practices on students.

"It is believed," he said, "that the administration of the college has attempted to graduate people who had not met the legal requirements."

He said "on a number of occasions there appears to have been direct pressure from administrators to lower grading standards."

Hardeman said students of low efficiency have complained to counselors who take the information into consideration when rating the effectiveness of teachers.

"IT IS APPARENT," he said, "that several faculty members at the college have been dismissed because of the unchallenged, unverified complaints of poor students. Because of the apparent oversympathetic administrative ear, some students seem to have sensed their power to intimidate faculty into gift grading."

This opinion was corroborated by Howard Kimball, president of the campus chapter of the Assn. of California State College Instructors, which has spearheaded the drive for the re-employment of Black and Martin.

Kimball admitted that he was one of many faculty members who do not give midterm grade reports in fear they will elicit complaints from the students.

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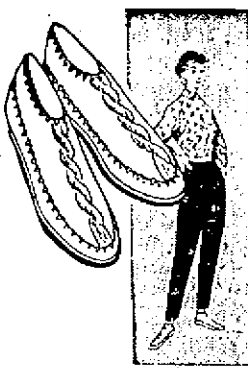
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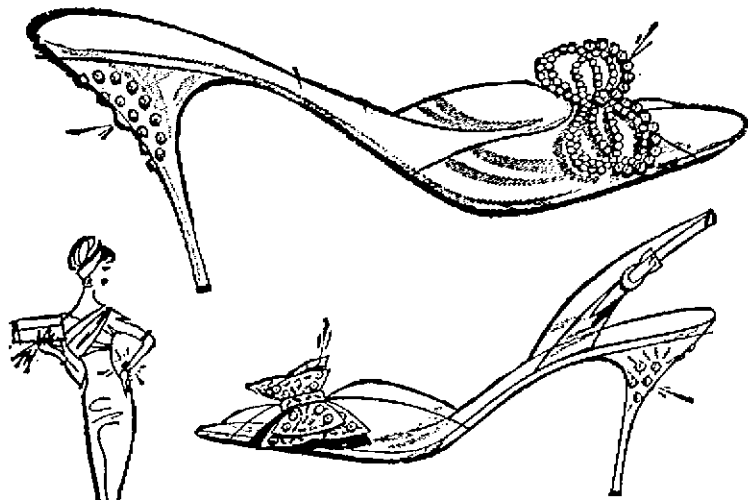
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Geoffrey Ashe, 35, a lecturer on management studies at Regent Street Polytechnic College in London, told the Daily Telegraph he plans to prove a legend that St. Brendan of Ireland, the Abbot of Clonfert in the 6th Century,

sailed to the shores of the New World 900 years before Christopher Columbus in 1492. The Vikings are said to have reached it about the year 1000.

Ashe said Irish monks of Brendan's time were known to have reached the Faroes, Iceland and probably Greenland, to spread Christianity.

"But St. Brendan is represented as voyaging west and southwest from Ireland to a land mass of continental proportions," he said.

Ashe said he believes this

land was America.

Sometime in the spring of 1960, he said, he plans to launch a boat of the type used in the time of Brendan.

"The ends will be decked, but the middle will be covered probably only by canvas," he said. "There will probably be a crew of about six. I do not think we shall be cheating if we carry a wireless. But it would have no motor aboard and would rely on winds and currents."

Ashe said he heard from experts that boats "similar in

type to the Dark Ages vessels" of Brendan's era still can be purchased in Holland and East Anglia, Britain.

"We may have to make some alterations to get it as nearly similar as possible," he said.

Ashe said there is a great deal of evidence to indicate Brendan made such a voyage. There are details in the accounts of the Irish saint's travels that could not have been invented by any one who never visited the New World, he said.

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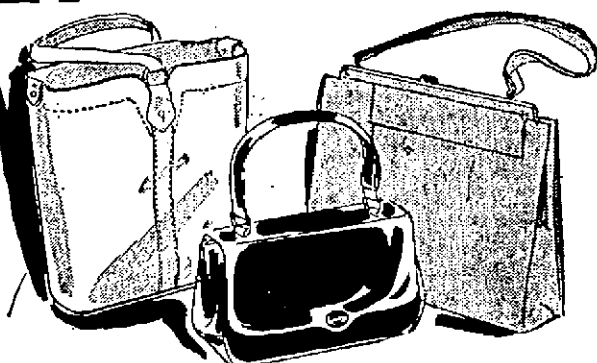
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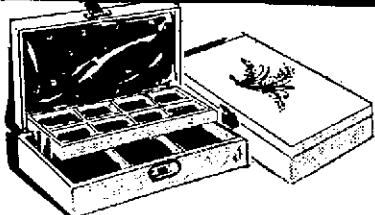
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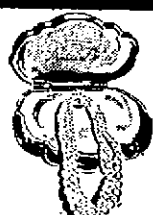


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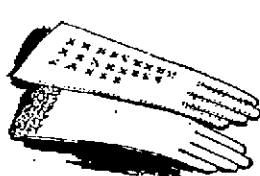
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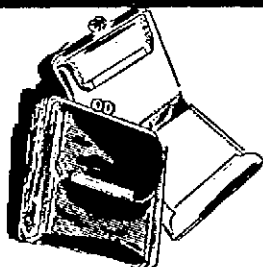
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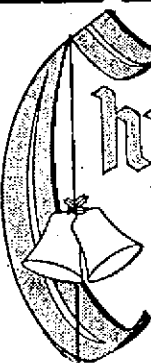
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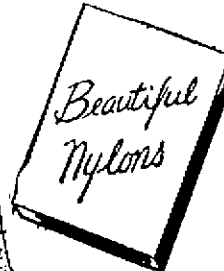
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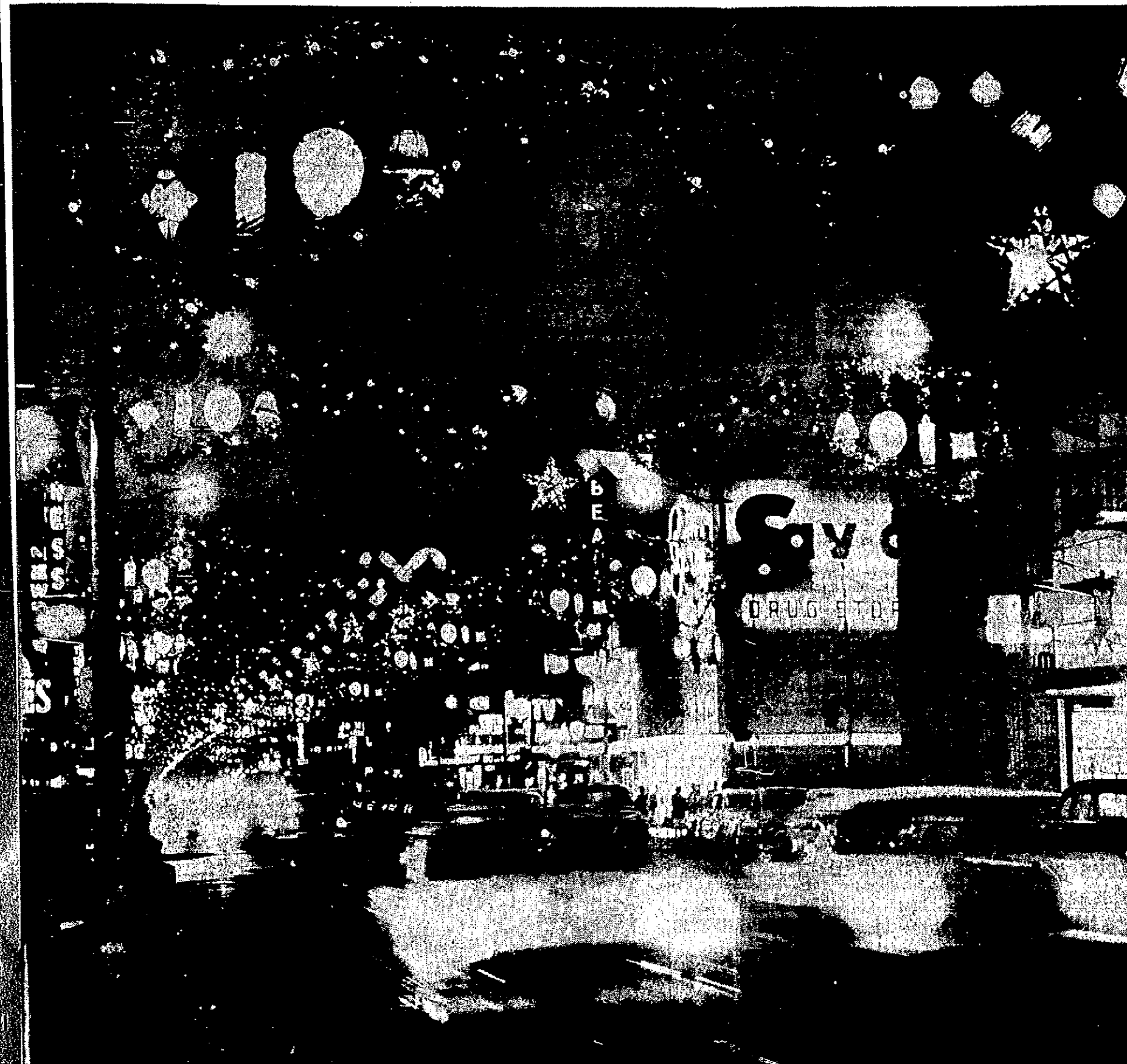
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# Volunteers to Carry Water Petitions



## Underground Levels Will Be Restored

**By GEORGE WEEKS**

More than 200 volunteers in the Long Beach-Lake-wood-Dominguez area will begin circulating petitions this week as the first step in a long campaign to restore underground water supplies to a safe level.

The petitions are intended to bring about an election next year on a proposal to create a water replenishment district covering the central and west basins in southeastern Los Angeles County.

Minimum goal of the petitioners here is to obtain 28,000 signatures—and they hope to get upwards of 40,000. A total of 150,000 in the whole district is required for an election.

According to Lloyd S. Leedom, chairman of the local committee, the job will be completed by March 15. Petitions will be filed with the County Board of Supervisors, which has authority to call the election subject to hearings before the State Department of Water Resources.

**THE NUCLEUS** of the volunteer corps, some 40 civic leaders, was formed at a meeting last week addressed by Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the Municipal Water Dept.

Thomas also is a member of the joint committee of the Central and West Basin Water Assns., sponsors of the project. He explained these main purposes of the proposed new governmental entity.

1. To restore the 700,000 acre-foot overdraft on underground water supplies, caused by population and industrial growth. (An acre-foot is 325,850 gallons.)
2. To bring into balance the withdrawal and replenishment of nature's supply.
3. To halt the intrusion of sea water as a result of low underground levels. (In many instances, wells are pumping from levels ranging between 70 and 100 feet below sea level.)
4. To provide a safe reserve in the event of prolonged drought, earthquake, bombing or critical radioactive fallout.

**COST OF** purchasing water with which to replenish the underground basins is to be paid by the water companies and municipal water departments. Estimated increase in rates charged domestic consumers is 15 cents per month. A property tax would finance administration of the district. The tax is estimated at less than one-half of one cent per \$100 valuation—about 25 cents per year for the average home owner.

Eventually the new district's operations will replace the functions of the Zone 1 underground water spreading project, which costs most taxpayers of Long Beach and surrounding areas a rate of 5 cents per \$100 valuation.

**IMMEDIATE SOURCE** of water will be the Metropolitan Water District. As a member of that district's board of directors, Leedom announced its support of the replenishment program.

Serving as co-chairman of the local committee is Max Livoni, former city councilman and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's water resources committee. He and other members of the petition-circulating committee have agreed to enlist at least five assistants each.

Harold C. Levy, an aide to Thomas, is coordinator for the group. He said he expects petition forms to be received here not later than Monday for distribution to the circulators.

If the petition and election campaigns are successful, the district will be the first formed under authority of 1955 state legislation.

## CHRISTMAS ON PINE AVENUE

Stars twinkling from crossed candy canes bring seasonal jollity to Pine Avenue as dusk cloaks hurrying shoppers. Headlights of passing cars add to the symphony of light play-

ing on stores and the black asphalt tracks. The decorations are modern, the showcased gifts are new. But the spirit is the ancient, unchanging one of the wise kneeling to a child.

—Staff Photo by Roger Coar

### KNUCKS DOWN!

## Marble Tournament Eliminations Start

Contestants will knuckle down to playground eliminations in the 25th annual Long Beach Marble Tournament starting Monday.

Elimination contests will continue at the playgrounds until Dec. 13, according to Glen Shoop, special activity director for the sponsoring City Recreation Department.

The following Saturday, Dec.

## Thin Line on Guard at Border

From the shores of the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, a thin line of men keeps a never-ending watch on our southern border.

Working from planes, jeeps, boats, horseback and afoot, inspectors of the United States Border Patrol maintain their vigil against wetbacks and smugglers. Their "office" is some of the country's most rugged terrain—jagged mountains, wind-swept desert.

Reporter Bob Whearley and Photographer Chuck Sundquist recently spent several days with patrol inspectors along the border, learning of the job they do.

Their series on the Border Patrol starts next Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram and continues daily in The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

20, winners from each park and school playground will compete in district events for both boys and girls. District winners will meet Dec. 30 in Lincoln Park for the City Championships.

**EVENTS SCHEDULED** in all the contests include big ring shooting, hole shooting and lagging.

Five divisions according to age will be represented in the competition. Group 1 will include both boys and girls in elementary grades 1 through 4; Group 2 is boys only grades 5 and 6; Group 3 is girls, grades 5 and 6; Group 4 is for junior high boys and Group 5 is junior high girls.

Children in areas where schools do not have contests are eligible for the public park contests.

## Dargan Honored as Safe Driver

National Safety Council's safe driver award has been presented to Long Beach Post Office carrier Willard M. Dargan for seven years of driving without a traffic accident.

Postmaster George J. McMillin said others who earned awards are William C. Dickey, 6-year safety pin; Samuel Wilson, 5-year pin; Merle F. Wilcutt, 4-year pin; Raymond Halladay, 2-year pin, and Forrest E. Brown, 1-year pin.

## City Taxes Being Paid Punctually

Long Beach property owners are paying their city taxes earlier and in bigger amounts than they did a year ago.

Collections totaling \$1,883,260 have been tabulated against the current municipal levy of \$7,300,697. City Treasurer-Collector William M. Ramsell reported Saturday.

**WITH THE** deadline for paying first-installment bills set for Wednesday, receipts on hand amount to 25.8 per cent of both installments.

On the comparable date last year collections were \$1,400,797, or 20.8 per cent of the \$6,717,665 levy.

Ramsell warned that an 8-per-cent penalty will be assessed on unpaid first-installment bills beginning Thursday.

### McCook Elected

Fonda McCook, president of the National City Bank of Long Beach, was elected a director of the Independent Bankers Assn. of Southern California at a meeting of the Assn. in Los Angeles last week. Austin W. Ehrnman, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Ontario, was elected president of the group.

### Measles Reported

Two cases of measles and one of whooping cough were reported last week in Long Beach, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

### KEEPERS CONVE

## Private Life of Bee Bared

The private life of the bee is going to be thoroughly aired between Monday and Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

That's when the California State Beekeepers Assn. and affiliated organizations, discuss such things as bee culture, effects of pesticides on honey bees, royal jelly, queens, and numerous other topics of interest to the trade.

Sessions begin Tuesday morning with reports of committees.



**15 Shopping Days**



## E. L. Decker Honored by Nomads

E. L. Decker, president of Martin-Decker Corp., 3431 Cherry Ave., has been named to honorary membership on the board of directors of the National Oilfield Manufacturers and Delegates Society.

Decker, who organized the society, usually known as the Nomads, was its first president in 1938. In his new post, he will act as consultant and advisor to the board of regents.

The Nomads are men who have traveled outside the United States in the interest of oil well equipment and services. At monthly meetings, members exchange experiences on languages, local customs and conditions, immigration laws, transportation problems and other items of mutual interest.

## Air Force Reservists Observe Anniversary

Reservists at Long Beach Air Force Base are joining today in observance of the 10th anniversary of the Continental Air Command (CONAC), the organization responsible for Air Reserve training.

CONAC provides administration, logistical support and training for the Air Force Reserve and supervises training of the Air National Guard to insure that it will measure up to Air Force standards.

Unit training is given through air base groups, such as the 2347th at Long Beach, air reserve centers, like the 2478th here, provide individual training.

Units in training at Long Beach Air Force Base are the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing,

which has a strength of more than 1,400; the 303rd Air Rescue Squadron, which has 70, and the 8499th Navigational Training Squadron, which has 120 members.

The 452nd Troop Carrier Wing is one of 15 such units throughout the U. S. Fourteen fly Fairchild C119 "Flying Boxcar" planes. The 445th Wing at Dobbins AFB, Ga., recently converted to the more modern Fairchild C123 "Provider."

### Topcoats Stolen

Police were notified Saturday of theft of two topcoats valued at \$225 from Howard Amos Men's Store, 203 E. Broadway.

## Presbyterians Honor 2 Laymen

Presbyterians of the Southland have broken from tradition in their annual Churchman of the Year award by naming two laymen for the honor instead of the usual one. They are R. Howard Annin, 70, of 1805 Warwick Road, San Marino, and Max Eddy Utt, 56, of 1706 Highland Ave., Glendale.

The awards were made Saturday at the fourth annual meeting of United Presbyterian Men of Southern California in Municipal Auditorium, with 1500 laymen and their pastors attending from the 230 churches of the denomination in the Southland.

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## Brazil Mobs March to Protest Hunger

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Luiz under a banner "A March of the Hungry." Demonstrations broke out in the important port of Natal and Fortaleza, north-east Brazil.

Prices skyrocketed in towns and villages of the parched north with a bunch of carrots that cost 30 cruzeiros (about 20 cents) in Rio de Janeiro selling for as much as 150 cruzeiros (about \$1).

Frightened shopkeepers in Fortaleza shut down and extra police were called out to control demonstrators in front of the State Assembly shouting charges of corruption.

Thousands were reported without food in some regions as President Juscelino Kubitschek sought ways to check spreading outbreaks. Press dispatches said federal troops were called out and fired shots to quell a mob in the important Amazon River town of Manaus. No casualties were reported.

Thousands paraded in San

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 75 Earthquakes Jolt Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—Seventy-five earth shocks were recorded here in a 24-hour period up to 7 a.m. Saturday, some of them strong enough to damage old and weak buildings. A number of persons suffered injuries.

The shocks created widespread alarm among residents of an area within a 15-mile radius of this capital. Hundreds of persons deserted their homes during the night and slept in automobiles or parks.

The shocks disrupted electric power supply in some districts. Authorities took special precautions to guard prisoners after the walls of the Central Penitentiary were damaged.



ADM. LARRAZABAL Gains Red Support

### Admiral Favored

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal was ranked a slight favorite Saturday night in a three-man race for the presidency today in Venezuela's first free election in 10 years.

The 47-year-old admiral, who led the junta which overthrew dictator Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez in January, is running with Communist support that he did not openly seek—or renounce.

He faces a tough fight against two staunch anti-Communists—Romulo Betancourt, 50, a veteran radical who fled into exile when Perez Jimenez seized dictatorial power in 1958, and Rafael Caldera, 42, leader of the strongly Catholic Christian Socialists.

### Budget Chief Hints Tax Rise

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal Budget Director Maurice H. Stans hinted Saturday that President Eisenhower may seek a tax rise if the new Congress fails to hold down spending.

Stans, in a Dean's Day Speech at New York University, said Eisenhower will submit a 1960 budget as tight as the law allows to the Democratic-controlled new Congress.

The choice then will be up to the American people, he said. If they demand more spending than tax revenues can cover, Congress will act accordingly, unbalancing the budget, he said.

### Pacifists Invade U. S. Base

SWAFFHAM, England (UPI)—A noisy band of British Pacifists invaded the U. S. Air Force base at nearby North Pickingham Saturday and interrupted construction of a supposedly-secret Thor missile base by surrounding the cement mixer.

But their victory was short-lived. A half-hour after the break-through, six policemen dragged several of the demonstrators out of the base and the others retreated peaceably. There was no violence, no injuries and no arrests.

### 3 Perish in House Blaze

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI)—A mother and father and their 5-year-old son died Saturday in a fire which swept their two-story frame home here.

The victims were Leroy Anthony Knittle, 47; his wife, Mary Louise, 36, and their son, Donald Eugene. A second son, David, 9, escaped from the burning house with only minor injuries.

### Senior Citizens Dinner Slated

DOWNEY—A potluck dinner meeting for the Downey Senior Citizens' Recreation Club will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Imperial Park. Pupils of a local accordion studio will entertain.

### Gov. Cooper Dies

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Myers Y. Cooper, 83, Ohio's oldest former governor, died in his sleep Saturday at his fashionable estate in suburban Hyde Park.

Cooper was Ohio's Republican chief executive from 1929 to 1930.

## 'GORILLA' STATUE APPROVED

## Sponsors OK McFall's Churchill

LONDON (AP)—An official nod of approval was given Saturday to a statue of Sir Winston Churchill. Some critics have complained the work reminded them of an unhappy gorilla.

Top citizens of suburban Woodford, the district Churchill represents in Parliament, visited a studio in London to inspect the eight-foot statue and see what all the fuss was about.

Then came the verdict: "We like it."

Sculptor David McFall, a

39-year-old Scot, sighed with relief.

"I'm delighted," he said. "I have been very upset by the spurious criticisms made by people who hadn't even seen the statue."

McFall was commissioned by the Churchill Commemoration Fund in Woodford to carve the two-ton figure, which portrays Britain's elder statesman as a scowling giant with a jutting underlip.

Woodford residents are putting out 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) to pay McFall's fee—and some of them seemed upset about it after seeing first photographs of the statue earlier this week.

They complained it looked like a gorilla, had too big a head for a man and generally was a caricature of the Churchill everyone knows.

The critics' misgivings worried sponsors of the commemoration fund, including Mayor R. A. Dalton and Col. Sir Stewart Mallinson.

They led a deputation into McFall's studio Saturday and

spent an hour studying the brooding statue. Then they issued this statement:

"At the outset, we were overwhelmed by its size. But the longer we regarded the statue, the more we realized that it hit us as Sir Winston himself hits the world."

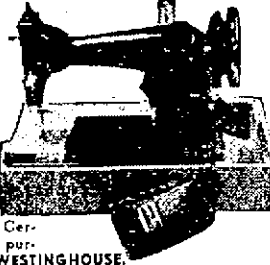
"It emphasizes his determination to see a task through to the end."

The statue is to be unveiled in Woodford next May. Churchill himself hasn't yet seen it.

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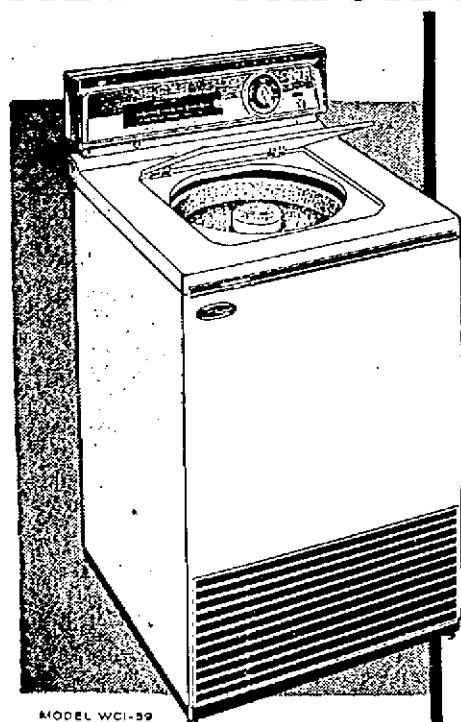
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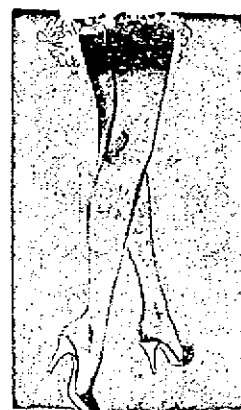
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# Single, Strange Atom Rings Fire Bell to Herald Existence

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California nuclear researchers rigged a hookup that caused a single, strange new kind of atom, hidden among a billion other atoms, to ring a fire bell.

They needed the loud warning so they wouldn't have to watch an instrument panel for hours at a time in the hope of seeing a single tiny flash of light that would herald the existence of the new atom.

Once the atom signaled its existence, they had to rush quickly into the billion atom collection and try to sort out the newcomer for chemical tests which would prove it to be a new man-made element.

The hookup worked fine until the fire department learned about it and vetoed all further operations with the bell, says Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, leading figure in the discovery of new elements heavier than uranium, the weightiest one of the regular chemicals.

Dr. Seaborg, Nobel prize winner and now chancellor of the Berkeley campus, told about the makeshift scientific gadget in a book just published by the Yale University Press.

In the book, "The Trans-uranium Elements," Dr. Seaborg discloses for the first time what he calls seemingly foolish procedures which he and other researchers used because they appeared to be the best ways of tackling certain problems directly.

The fire bell was in the hall of the chemistry building and was not supposed to sound a general alarm. The researchers were keeping its operation all to themselves, but somehow the word got around.

Anyway, the hookup helped the scientists toward the discovery of element 101, which

they named mendelevium. It is the ninth of the ten trans-uranium elements so far found. The last one to be discovered, nobelium or element 102, came too late to be included in the book.

The heavy man-made elements have come from bombarding natural uranium,

which is element 92, with atomic particles from cyclotrons. The heaviest ones have been made by bombarding certain of the lighter man-made atoms. This was the case with mendelevium, which was produced by shooting cyclotron projectiles into einsteinium, element 99.

The researchers used a billion atoms of einsteinium—all they could find in this country's atom supply—for the experiments.

Even this huge number was too small to be weighed and when spread on a tiny bit of gold foil cyclotron target was invisible. Yet the researchers

were able to detect even one of the atoms when it had been changed into mendelevium.

The lonely mendelevium atom either gave off a particle from its nucleus, producing detectable radioactivity, or it underwent fission, splitting in halves. In either

case it rang the bell. This was the signal for the experimenters to hunt quickly through the remaining einsteinium atoms for other mendelevium atoms which might have been created but which had not yet split or ejected a particle from their nuclei.

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**Two Hurt  
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Air Crash**

ONTARIO (AP)—Two Pasadena men were injured critically Saturday when their light plane smashed into the ground as they groped through thick fog toward an airport runway. The Beechcraft Bonanza had been given radio clearance to land at Ontario International Airport when the pilot, Andrew Neff, was lower than he thought and didn't have time to pull up. The plane hit five miles from the field, near the San Bernardino freeway. Rescuers quickly pulled the passenger, Olden Acker, 23, from the plane. Tools were required to free Neff from the wrecked cockpit. Both were taken to Kaiser Hospital, Fontana. The men took off earlier Saturday afternoon from El Monte.

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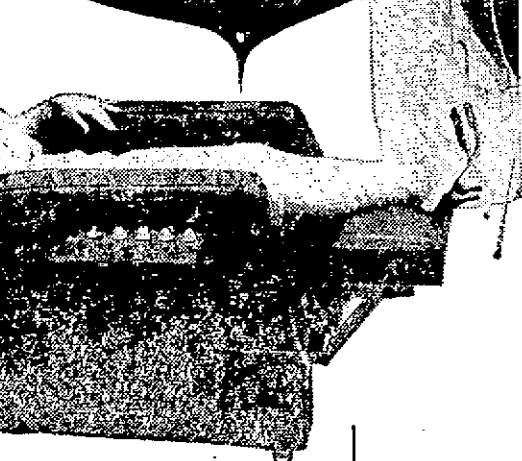
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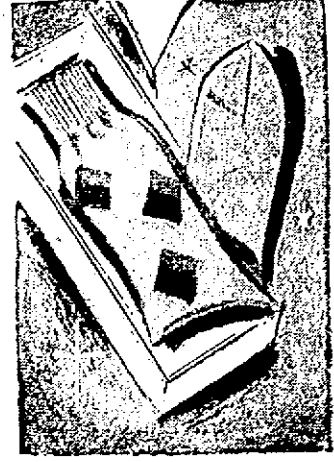
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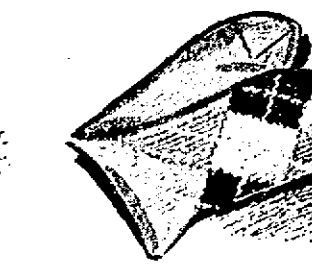


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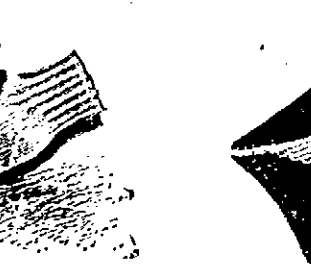
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# U.N. Court Shuns Danish Envoy Claim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The highest court of appeal in the United Nations Saturday dismissed the claim of Danish diplomat Paul Bang-Jensen that he was fired unjustly for not giving up the names of secret witnesses who testified on the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

The action all but closed the door on the controversial case but Bang-Jensen said he still did not regret his decision.

"I shall never regret that I kept my promise to the Hungarian witnesses that I should be the only person in the secretariat to know their names," he told newsmen after the U.N. administrative tribunal published its verdict.

HE SAID HE WOULD not quit his attempt to clear his name.

"In one way or another—either inside or outside the United Nations—I shall continue my efforts to obtain justice," he said.

It was still possible for Bang-Jensen to carry his appeal from the four-member U.N. tribunal to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

But first he must obtain permission from the U.N. Committee on Review of Tribunal Judgments. Such permission has never been given in the 13-year history of the world organization.

THE TRIBUNAL returned an 18-page opinion denying that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld had dismissed Bang-Jensen from his U.N. job without regard to "due process."

The Dane was fired last July 8 for insubordination and misconduct. He had refused to surrender to the U.N. secretariat a list of the secret witnesses who had testified before a U.N. commission investigating the abortive Hungarian uprising.

He claimed this would possibly expose the names to communist eyes. Rather than do this, he tossed the names into a fire on top of the 38-floor U.N. secretariat building.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE tribunal said Bang-Jensen had "put himself in a difficult position by his own conduct."

It said that by refusing to appear before various U.N. groups which weighed the charge against him Bang-Jensen "thereby denied himself an opportunity for his defense and also by appropriate appeal to authorities in due course."

The opinion was signed by the tribunal's four members: Mme. Suzanne Bastid of France, the Lord Crook of Britain, R. Venkataraman of India and Omar Loufi of the United Arab Republic.

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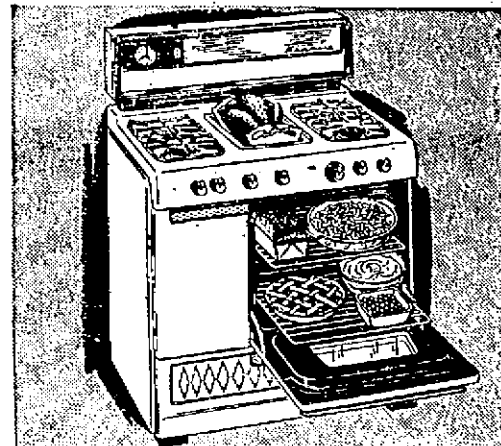
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# This Year Calendar Repeats 'That Day of Infamy'



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Did He Lack Warning?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Again this year the calendar comes up with that voodoo combination: Sunday, Dec. 7. FDR called it "that day of infamy."

The world over, people considered it the most humiliating event in the history of the United States.

There is no more than cold comfort, if any, in the knowledge that history is not remotely likely to repeat itself; anyway, that history will not repeat itself in just that way. The stark and factual explanation of confidence that there surely never could be another Pearl Harbor is this:

A well-armed enemy could and surely would choose fat-

ter targets in this second half of the 20th Century than were available in the first half. Detroit, Chicago, New York, Washington, for example, offer more inviting targets than a great naval base plus major elements of the U.S. fighting fleet. An enemy might even choose the Soo Canal over Pearl Harbor in this era of rocketry and nuclear weapons. The Soo is an American lifeline.

A sneak punch such as the Japanese landed on Pearl Harbor could and may be effected against one or more of the great American urban centers. There is progressively less time now to detect and progressively less chance to fend off a sneak rocket

punch than there was to detect and fend off the Japanese air attack on Pearl.

There was on Dec. 7, 1941, the unexampled mischance when Hawaiian Army radar warned of approaching airplanes. The Army and Navy in Hawaii, supposedly a great military bastion, were caught with their defenses down.

However tightly you may have made up your mind who was responsible for the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, there remain many who do not agree with you, whomsoever your culprits may be. The argument goes on and on, quieter, now, but forceful. Books still are being written about it.

The dispute ranges from:

—Did Franklin D. Roosevelt and his war-minded cabinet deliberately invite the attack on Pearl to compel Japan to fire the first shot; to

—Did Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short fail miserably to discharge their obvious duties in Hawaii?

The administration and a congressional investigation tagged Kimmel and Short as the culprits, both officers protesting that this finding was grossly unfair. Of Japan's military triumph at Pearl Harbor, Kimmel recently repeated this accusation:

"This success was caused by the deliberate failure of Washington to give the Ha-

wai commanders the information available in Washington to which they were entitled. This information, denied to the Hawaiian commanders, was supplied to the American commanders in the Philippines and to the British."

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told the congressional investigators that on Nov. 27, 1941, Short was warned that "hostile action (is) possible at any moment."

Stimson said hindsight had convinced him that the nation would have been safer if the Army's war plans division "had transmitted to Gen. Short more information than it did."

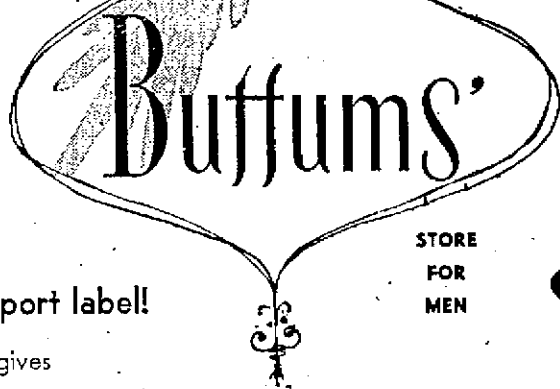


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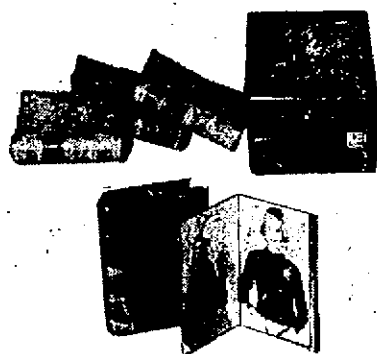
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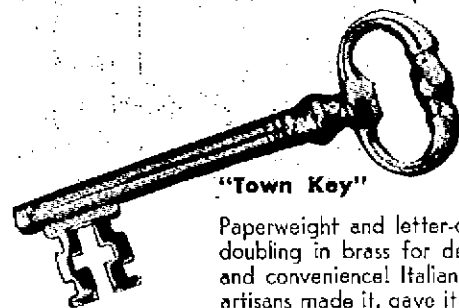


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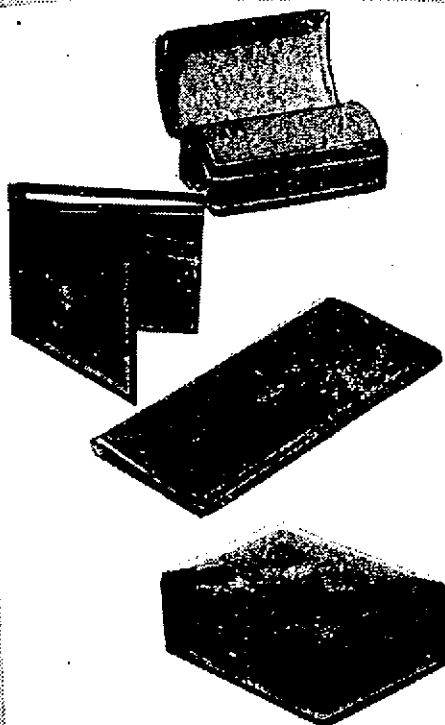
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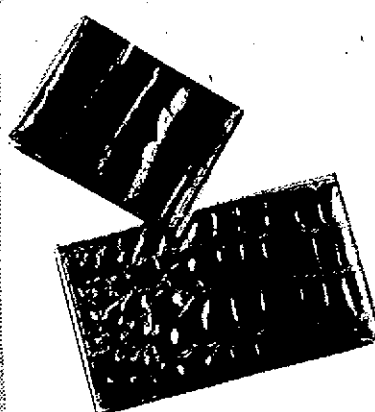
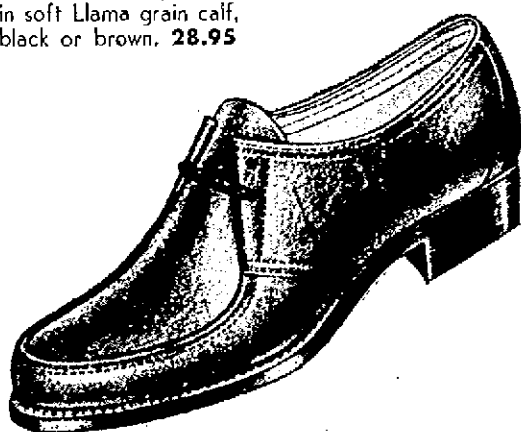


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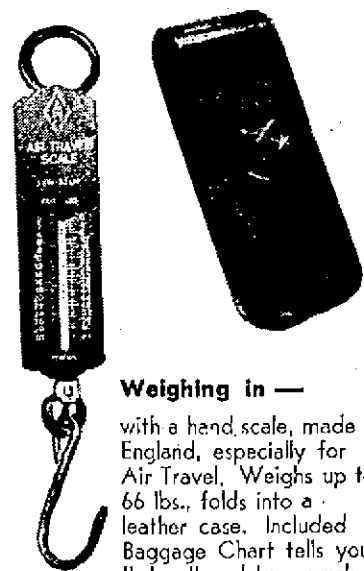
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At the very moment, 100 miles westward across the channel on the windward side of the Island of Kauai, this writer and his companions were discovering, in a tiny back country school, some evidences that just about settled the question so far as we were concerned.

It started while we were wandering through a tiny churchyard beside the school. I happened to look through the window of the empty building (it was Saturday) and saw, on the wall, a familiar object. It was one of those ancient oval pictures of Abraham Lincoln.

I called to my friends who were touched, as was I, by finding this sure symbol of the American school on the wall of this tiny institution far out in the center of the Pacific, deep in the cane fields of a tropical isle.

Well, we went around and found the door unlocked, and thereafter spent a fascinating half hour in that little school room at Koolau, about 40 minutes drive from Lihue, county seat of Kauai.

Across the front wall of the room were two large murals, made on rough paper by the pupils. One showed a covered wagon scene—the pioneers on the Oregon trail, camping for the night. The other was an agricultural scene, obviously us on two motor trips, relating.

It was the end of Thanksgiving week, and another large crayon drawing, thumb-tacked to the front of a desk, showed a Pilgrim couple, a turkey and a church which looked exactly like the little church visible just outside the school room window.

On a wall was a map titled "Our Own America." And hanging by a bookcase was a file of the Christian Science Monitor, unquestionably the little school's current events textbook.

THE Koolau School had recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, and an anniversary picture of the student body of 25 or 30 showed not a single Caucasian face.

The rear wall of the room—which we took to be the library—was covered with banners symbolizing Koolau school achievements. Several showed its students had won honors at the YMCA Boys' Day, and others showed the school had won awards for "complete dental corrections."

We peeked in a closet and discovered there a Santa Claus suit.

Our inspection ended, we left the little school and went our way, wishing that the statehood investigators from Congress could have been with us.

THIS incident was a chapter in a fine weekend visit to the island of Kauai, to which we traveled by smooth flight over Hawaiian Air Lines. Our hosts on the island were M. A. Bradbury, the genial manager of the attractive and hospitable Kauai Inn, and Hiram Naipo, manager of Naipo's Kauai Transportation, Ltd., as competent a guide and pleasant a companion as one could find.

Bro. Naipo, a former Stanford man with the good looks and charm of his Polynesian forbears, personally conducted us on two motor trips, relating as we went along the legends and history of the beautiful island.

Among spots visited were lookout points overlooking Waimea Canyon, where we saw grandeur often compared with that of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Most of the day we rode in sunshine, but all the time we could look up at the cloud-enshrouded summit of Mt. Waialeale, the "wettest spot in the world." They told us 665 inches of rain had fallen there in a single year.

CULMINATING our day was a boat ride up the Waialua River where we discovered, of all things, a couple of Long Beach friends in a cave.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson. We knew the L. B. attorney and his wife were in the islands but didn't know they were on Kauai. They had, in fact, ridden up the river in the same boat. When we trekked up a short trail to Fern Cavern there they were and we held a little Long Beach reunion there in that fascinating tropical setting.

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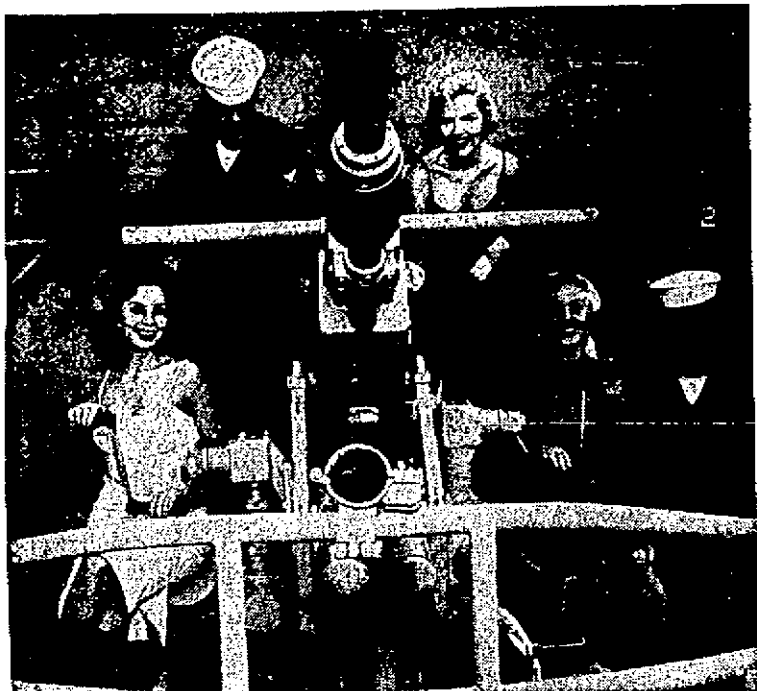
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## Suspect in Temple Bombing Denies All

ATLANTA, Oct. 7. — George Bright, 31-year-old engineer, denies any connection with the bombing of the Jewish temple in a lengthy statement Saturday in which he charged his principal alibi witness had been placed in a state mental institution by the prosecution.

In an unsworn statement permitted by Georgia law, Bright said the state's witness lied, that he had no hatred for Jews and knew nothing about the Oct. 12 blast at the temple. He talked for more than six hours.

**HE CHARGED** he was being tried not for the bombing but for his views on segregation. Although denying antagonism toward the Jews he concluded his long statement with a declaration that every great man at one time or another has made unfriendly mention of Jews.

Bright earlier told the jury he had many Jewish friends and had worked for several Jewish firms.

The defendant, who could receive the death sentence, hit hard at testimony by state witnesses Leslie Rogers and James Devore.

Devore testified Bright told him in their jail cell that Bright served as lookout for the bombing and that another of the five men charged in the case, Richard Bolling, actually placed the explosive.

Bright called attention to a statement made on the stand by a brother of Devore to the effect that Devore's reputation was bad and that he could not be believed on oath.

**THE DEFENDANT** called Rogers a paid informer for the police; the FBI and the Anti-Defamation League. Rogers testified that he joined a local chapter of the National States Rights Party whose meetings were attended by Bright and some of the other defendants.

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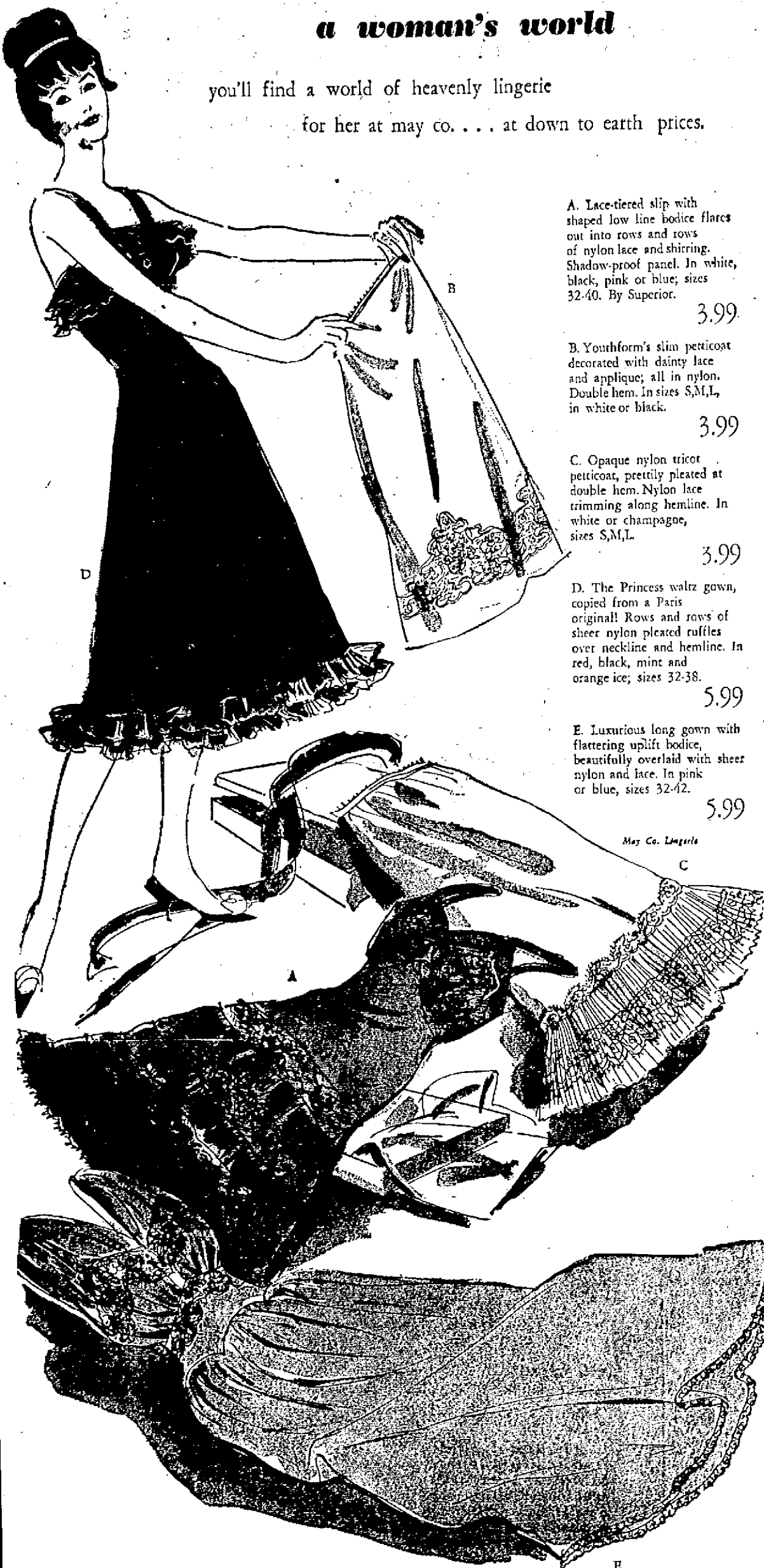
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**JOHNSON** (Santa Ana) — Frank M., 54, of 712 N. Bristol, Santa Ana, died Thursday in Orange. Surviving are the wife, Virginia; sons, Donald Lee and Leslie W.; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Baker. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**DUNCAN** (Compton) — Guy F., 68, of 813 134th St., Compton, died Saturday. Surviving are the wife, Elmore; sons, James, Guy; daughter, Wilhelme Carter; two sisters, a brother, 8 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Woodlawn Cemetery, Mottell's and Peek directing.

**HAGER** — Mary H., 67, of 1175½ E. 1st St., died Thursday. Surviving are the husband, Howard; sons, Harris S. and Robert L.; brother, Arthur Haines; sister, Mrs. Florence Davidson; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**HAMMOND** — Scott Byron, age two days, died Friday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond; four grandparents. Private services were held.

**MURPHY** — Florence Martha, 83, 3532 Montair Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Cal A. Lockington; 7 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**REY** — Mrs. Mae L., 74, of 3602 Lemon Ave., died Saturday. Survived by sons, Lawrence J. and Fred E., Jr.; brother, Hobart Johnson; sister, Mrs. Bertha Connor. Service Monday, 2 p. m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**SEHRING** — Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Sebring, 1442 E. 20th St., died Saturday. Surviving, in addition to parents, are a sister, Donna Lynn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rout and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stone. Private services Monday, Dillard Mortuary in charge.

**HOUSSELS** — Claude M. (Roy), 73, of 1076 Atlantic Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Leroy E. and John H.; daughters, Katherine Albritton and Mrs. Marie Curry; brother, Kell. Services Monday, 11 a. m., Dillard Mortuary.

**AGUIRRE** — Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donatillo Aguirre, of 354 Truman Boyd Manor, died Friday. Surviving in addition to parents are a sister, Joanne; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus R. Aguirre and Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Rosales. Private services were held Saturday at Dillard Mortuary.

**IVERSON** — Mary R., 85, of 2607 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Barboza; brother, Jess A. Bursack. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**SEHR** — Caroline, 85, of 147 E. 16th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Thorsen and Mrs. Augusta Craun; stepson, Albert F. Sehr. Service and interment in Oshkosh, Iowa. Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries directing.

**HARKIN** — Marlon, 79, of 317 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Iva Burr and Mrs. Lila Webb; son, Irvin Walker. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

## Ages-Old 'Man' Hits Travel Snag

ROME (UP)—Oreothecus, the 10-million-year-old skeleton believed to be an ancestor of Man, ran into "passport" trouble in trying to go to Switzerland.

Swiss scientist Dr. Johannes Hurszler after a long delay finally got permission to take the remains of a pint-size pre-man to his laboratory in the Basel Museum of Natural Sciences, but only after promising Italian authorities it would be returned.

## U.S. Aide in Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. Undersecretary of Defense Charles C. Finneran arrived Saturday in West Berlin for a three-day visit.

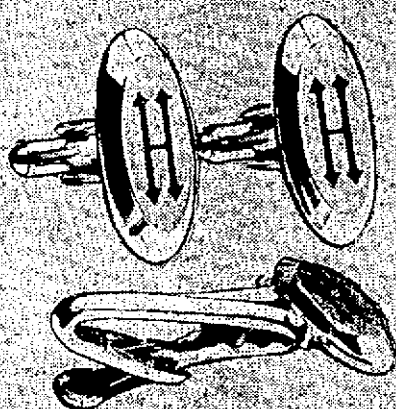
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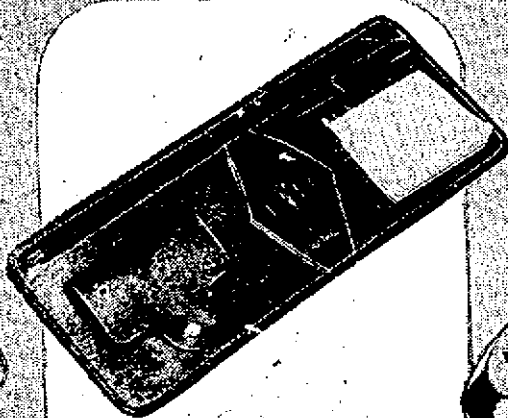
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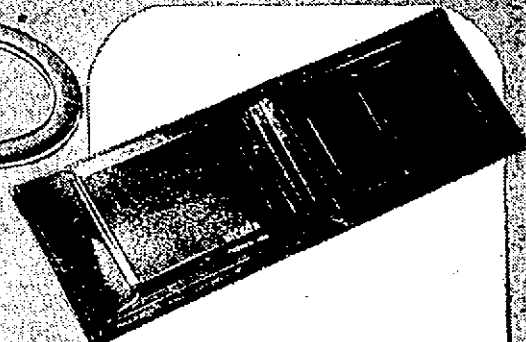
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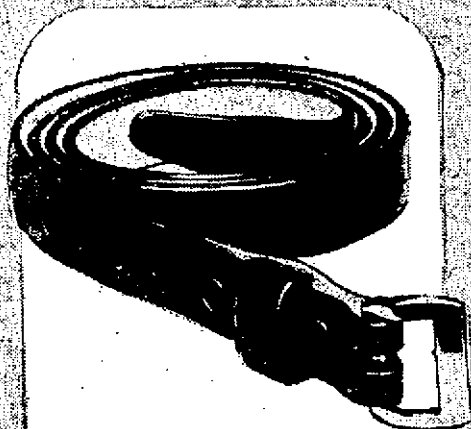
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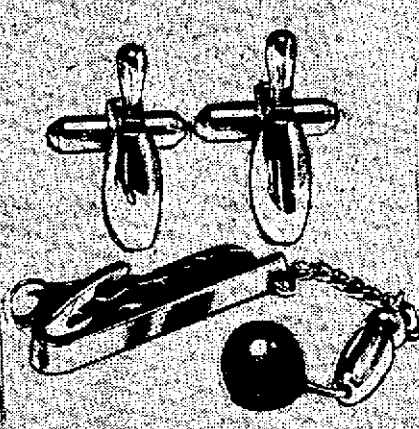
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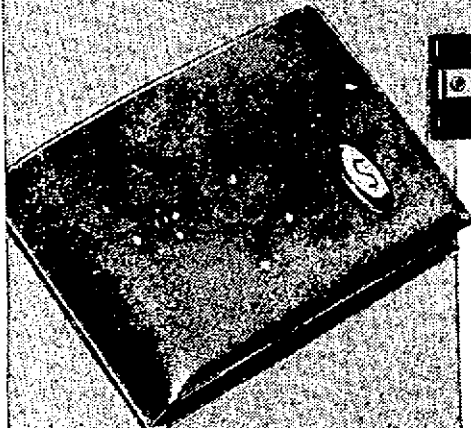
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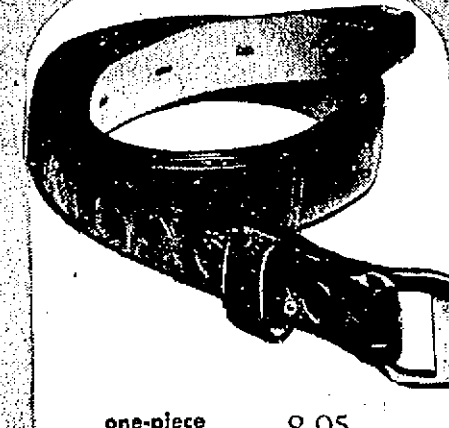
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## SERVICE CLUBS

# Safeway Official Talks to Clubmen

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Roland E. Robbins, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding; Speaker: Rilea W. Doe, Oakland, vice president of Safeway Stores, Inc.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Paul A. Nichol, chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding; Speaker: Donald I. Lowry, manager of the manufacturing of soap products, Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati.

**LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Hody's restaurant, Lakewood Blvd. at Candlewood St. Bob Shottwell, chairman; Edward Everly, presiding; Speaker: Tedd Thomey, Independent Press-Telegram columnist and author.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday, 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Bob Asher, chairman; Chief Chamberlin, presiding. Election.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kermit Parker, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding; Speaker: Fanny MacEnroe, writer, actress and humorist.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Harvey Tuttle, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding; Speaker: Al Dufault, Long Beach police officer.

**CITY TOASTERS 518**—Thursday evening, Plantation restaurant. Mal Aust, toastmaster.

**SEAL BEACH SANDPIERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1131**—Tuesday, 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Larry McDowell, toastmaster.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. W. W. Catlin, chairman. Junior Optimist Day, with business being conducted by representatives from junior high schools.

**BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Javalanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave



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Camp, presiding. Film of champion bowlers. Downtown Optimists visitors.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Charles Novotny, chairman; Roger Young, presiding; Speaker: Bud Boydston, marshal of Knotts Berry Farm.



## \$50,000 Added in Aid Drive

United Neighbors Community Chest campaign workers collected an additional \$50,000 last week to bring the total to \$770,050, James G. Craig, chairman reported Saturday.

The government and education division made the greatest progress as \$14,761 from the Navy shipyard and \$6,510 from naval personnel brought the division up to 75.2 per cent of a \$78,000 quota.

Fielding Combs, division chairman, pointed out that additional funds from ships afloat would come into Chest headquarters in increasing amounts as units of the fleet return to port.

**DIVISION STANDINGS** of quotas: Downtown, 110.3 per cent; residential, 95.5 per cent; financial, 89.2 per cent; advance gifts, 87.1 per cent; Lakewood business, 67 per cent; oil, 65 per cent; retail, 63.3 per cent; professional, 61.2 per cent; industrial, 56.4 per cent; commercial, 43.3 per cent and "X," 23.1 per cent.

Among the eight residential division areas, Bixby Knolls-Los Cerritos with 108.2 per cent and Lakewood with 101.8 per cent were the only sections making their quotas. Others were: Belmont Shore-Heights, 91.9 per cent; northeast, 92.1 per cent; Los Altos, 90.6 per cent; Westside, 89.7 per cent; North Long Beach 83.9 per cent and Central, 82.6 per cent.

**CRAIG SAID** that this week phone and letter appeals will be made to individuals in the professional division that have made contributions in the past but have given nothing this year.

"Since allocations to the 31 agencies must be made by the 50 members of the Chest budget committee in January we must finish this drive quickly," he explained.

He said that firms completing in-plant drives this week are asked to either phone to have money picked up or mail it to Chest headquarters at 1213 Cedar Ave.

## Thurland Rand, Printer, Dies; 48

Thurland E. Rand, 48, typographical shop foreman for the Long Beach Argus, died Friday at Veterans Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Helyne, of 5945 Rose Ave.; daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Bartley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp and Barbara Rand; son, Mark P.; mother, Mrs. Ada W.; brother, E. H. Rand, and sisters, Mrs. Charles Kinsey and Mrs. Barbara Adden.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Hunter Mortuary.

# State Employees' Assn. Directors Expected to Vote Pay-Raise Resolution Here Today

Recommendations that salaries of California state employees be increased 5 per cent in January, and that the state participate in the cost of health and welfare insurance for state employees are expected to be passed today by directors of the California State Employees' Assn. in the Lafayette Hotel.

President Carl M. Yost, 4340 Montclair Ave., supervisor of technical services at the local office of the Department of Employment, is presiding. The session, which began Saturday and ends today is attended by 27 directors, representing the 75,000 members of the association.

California state employees have not received a raise in salary since July 1957, according to the CSEA directors, whereas employees in private industry have averaged 8 per cent in salary increases since that time. As of Oct. 1, salaries of California state employees

were 6 1/2 per cent behind employees holding comparable positions in private industry, the directors aver.

Emergency legislative action to grant a 5-per-cent increase in January will close the gap, partly and permit a regular salary-adjustment program to be carried out at the beginning of the fiscal year in July, according to the directors.



## Prisoner Tries to Escape, Shot

A Compton man being booked in Los Angeles for suspicion of auto theft was shot in the head Saturday when he tried to escape, police reported.

John J. Davis, 22, of 1605 Maile Ave., Compton, was in critical condition in Los Angeles General Hospital.

## STATE EMPLOYEES' OFFICERS CONFER

Directors of the California State Employee's Assn., representing 75,000 state workers are shown at work in a conference continuing today at the Lafayette Hotel. From left are directors Robert W. Formbals, Sacramento; Albert Ricksecker, Sacramento, secretary treasurer; Carl M. Yost, Long Beach, president; Ray Rusk, Marysville, vice president; Francis E. Stanton, San Bernardino, and Don V. Doty, Los Angeles.—(Staff Photo.)

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Elks' Memorial Ritual at 2 p.m.

Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 will hold its annual memorial service today at 2 p.m. in the lodge hall at 19 Cedar Ave. The service honors deceased members of the order and is open to the public.




Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Veterans' Recreation Center clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck dinner at 7 p.m. There will also be a Christmas party with gift exchange.

The Christmas meeting of the Long Beach Braille Club will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Christmas presents will be exchanged and refreshments will be served. All legally blind persons are welcome.

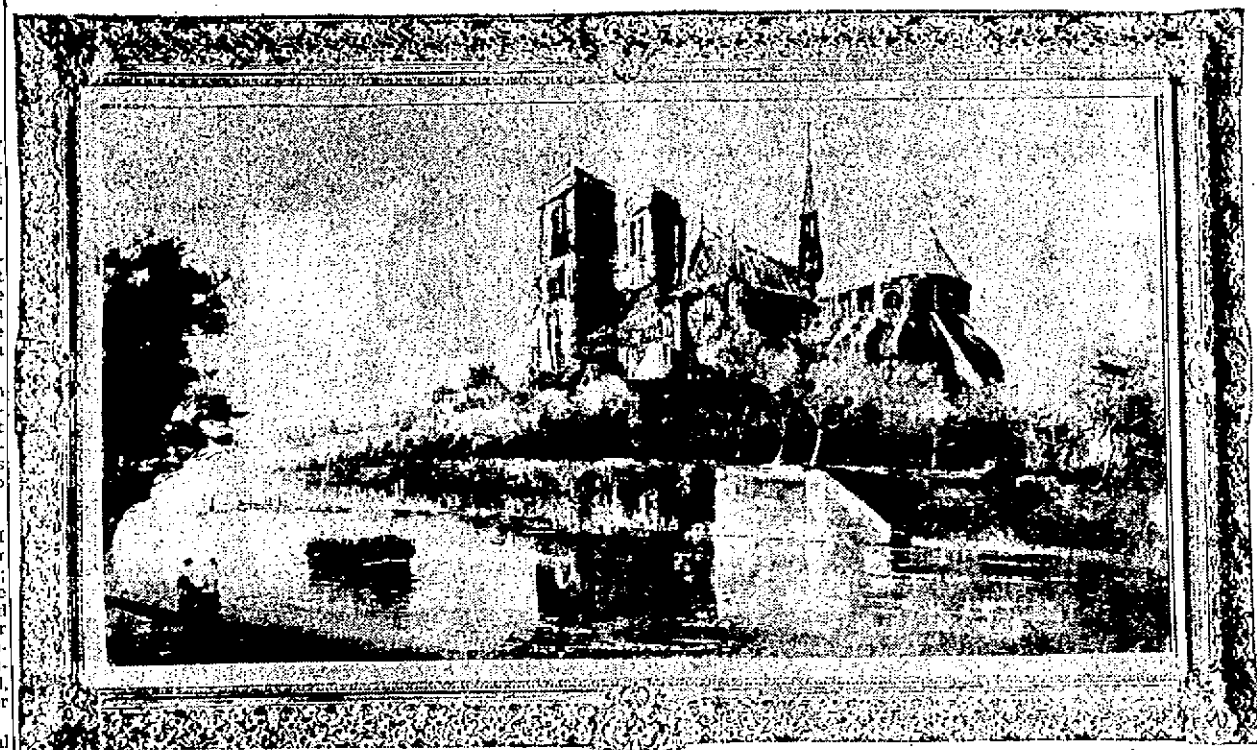
Two Long Beach church choirs will participate as strolling carolers in the yuletide festivities at Pacific Ocean Park in Santa Monica. First Lutheran School choir, directed by Warren Hartwell, will serenade park visitors with Christmas carols Friday at 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's Chorists, directed by Marcia Hannah, will appear at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

"Spiritual Strength Reflected in the Christmas Story" will be the theme of the annual Christmas program to be presented by the students of Florence Nightingale School on Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium. There will be a coffee hour for parents after the program.

A beginners' square-dance class will be held at 3160 Orange Ave., Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m. Refreshments and coffee will be served, according to instructor Ronnie Gravett.



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**LONG BEACH FOX HOUND**  
Jeff, a one-year-old Beagle hound owned by William McNulty and his son, Danny, 9, of 2319 Cota Ave., isn't quite sure of the fox he chased out of grass in the dry bed of the Dominguez Slough Saturday while being walked by his masters near the Texaco refinery. Jeff thought it was a cat. The elder McNulty knocked it down with a stone and brought it home for its pelt.—(Staff.)

## Snow Blocks Upstate N.Y. Auto Traffic

By Associated Press  
Storm clouds rolling in from the eastern end of the Great Lakes dumped fresh snow on sections of upstate New York Saturday night.  
Booneville caught 10 inches of new snow on top of 30 inches deposited by storms that have occurred almost daily since Thanksgiving.  
Drifts blocked sections of Route 11 between Syracuse and Watertown.  
A frigid high-pressure mound tumbled temperatures more than 40 degrees below zero in northwest Canada.  
Snowfall occasionally mixed with rain or freezing drizzle extended from Montana and the northern Rockies into western sections of Kansas and

## Garcia Returns Home From Visit in Japan

MANILA (UPI)—President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines returned to Manila by plane Saturday after a five-day official visit to Japan.  
Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako were at the Tokyo airport to bid Garcia farewell. A Japanese band played "Auld Lang Syne."

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## WCTU MOTTO:

# If at First You Don't Succeed . . . Dry, Dry Again!

By WILLIAM CONWAY

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Against the bubbling tide of liquor, wine and beer the ladies of the WCTU bow their heads in prayer but never in despair.

"They have been fighting the flood for 84 years. They haven't stopped it. But it hasn't stopped them either."

The best and worst entries on the current wet-dry balance sheet, as the Women's Christian Temperance Union sees it, are these:

There is a growing percentage of non-drinkers in the U.S. population. But the drinkers are drinking more.

WCTU members, who have lifetime passes on the water wagon, now are bending their chief efforts to persuade others to climb aboard.

The GHQ of the organization is a two-story brick building at the back of a large lot in this arid suburb of Chicago.

On the front section stands a venerable frame house that once was the home of Frances Willard—in death, as in life, the guiding, inspiring spirit of the organization.

A STAFF of 35 to 40 works at headquarters. They handle correspondence and business details and send out books, 16mm films and pamphlets with such titles as "Alcohol at the Wheel."

and "Beverage Alcohol and the Brain."

At noon each day a gong sounds and staff members pause for a minute of silent prayer.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, the president, occupies an office with a plain-but-polished look. The austerity is relieved only by flowered cretonne draperies at the windows.

"I picked them up at a bargain counter," Mrs. Hays says.

On one wall hang photographs of her seven predecessors. Eyes somehow linger on the picture of Miss Willard, wearing pince-nez and a white ribbon over the heart area of her dark blouse.

Mrs. Hays resembles none of the others. She's a trim woman who seems much younger than her 63 years. Her light brown hair is parted in the center and drawn back in soft waves. Her eyes are blue and friendly.

Once a teacher, she could be taken now for a high school principal—a principal who would suspend afternoon classes on the opening day of the local baseball season. She is not so lenient about alcohol.

THE TREND of consumption has been upward since repeal, she says. U. S. drinking, once limited to late afternoon and evening, has gained many lunch-hour practitioners, leaving the old American virtue of abstinence generally to be honored only at breakfast.

"No, we're not discouraged," Mrs. Hays says. "If we got dis-



## WAR ON BOOZE CONTINUES

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, president of WCTU, explains painting which hangs in headquarters at Evanston, Ill. For 84 years the organization has campaigned for abstinence. In early days, WCTU crusaders invaded saloons, knelt in prayer in mass appeal for closing.—(AP Photo.)

couraged, we would have been discouraged long before this." "Our only hope is that people will begin to think about it (the alcohol problem)," she says, "and people are beginning to think about it."

Mrs. Hays says there now is "A larger ratio of non-drinkers." The WCTU has no statistics of its own to support that opinion, but says it is based on Gallup polls showing 45 per cent of those covered are abstainers compared with 33 per cent 10 years ago.

She cited the preaching of safety experts, the persuasion of Alcoholics Anonymous, the quiet work of church temperance boards.

The wet-dry coin has two sides. The United States lacks homogenous wetness. Ask any traveler who has tried to find a saloon in Winston-Salem, N. C., searched for a cocktail lounge in Chattanooga, Tenn., hotel or sought a snifter across the bar on a chilly Sunday evening in Springfield, Mo.

The WCTU says 865 of the nation's 3,068 counties outlaw hard liquor and 525 prohibit beer.

"Nearly 2,000 communities rated as cities," it adds, "are currently, banning liquor, wine and beer alike."

Local WCTU groups work for their cause in local option elections. They have played a role in dry gulching a sizable segment of the nation's citizenry. The WCTU says about 25 million people—one seventh of the population—live in areas which ban hard liquor.

THE SALOON was the first target of women crusaders. They marched into barrooms in

1873, prayed, sang hymns and importuned saloon keepers to close up shop.

The WCTU was organized in November, 1874, in Cleveland, and it soon began to go places. Frances Willard, the second president (1879-1898), logged 30,000 miles in one year, 1893.

The WCTU has had its ups and downs since then. The eyes of the ladies saw glory (from

their viewpoint) of prohibition Jan. 16, 1920, and beheld the dark deluge of repeal Dec. 5, 1933.

Mrs. Hays estimates the current membership at about 250,000 to 300,000. It was around 400,000 in 1944.

The average member, in her word sketch, is in her 40s or 50s comes from a teetotaling family, is active in church and

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Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Oregon-Washington, MacArthur Park, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

civic affairs and is most likely a resident of a medium sized city.

Does Mrs. Hays think prohibition ever again will put the nation in dry dock? "It's beyond my lifetime," she says, "but there is a possibility."

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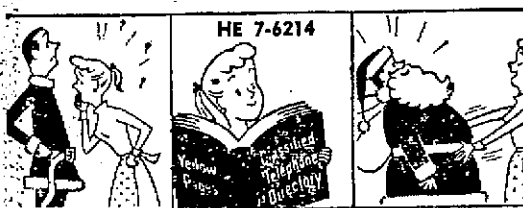
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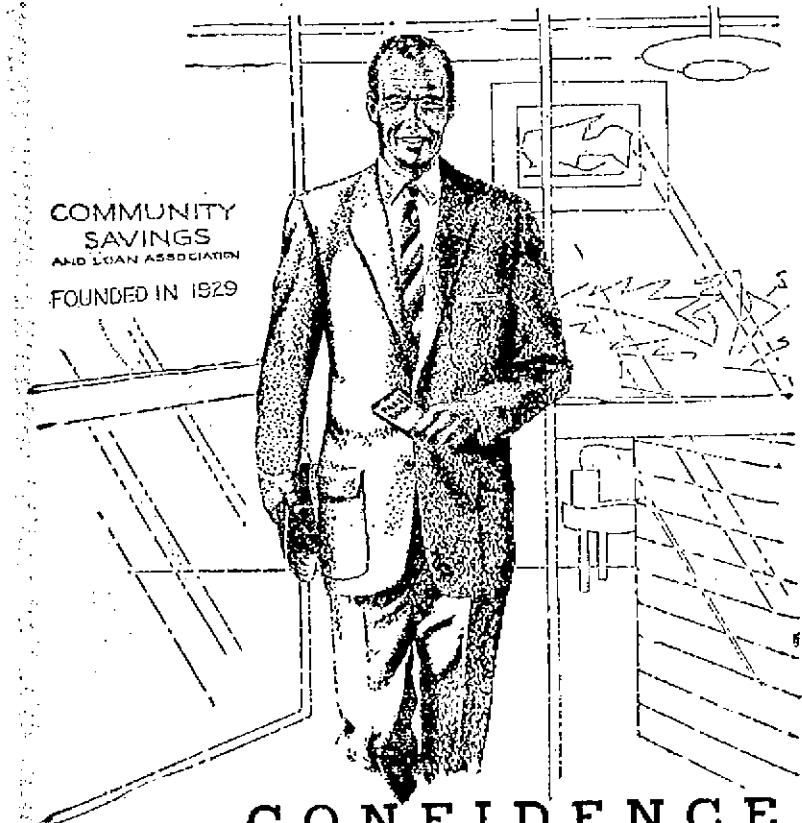


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Japan — Past and Present will be the topic of a public lecture announced by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 308 of Jordan High School.

Speaker will be Philip T. Bruce, City College chemistry instructor who toured the Japanese islands of Honshu and Shikoku last summer. The talk will be illustrated by color slides.

Bruce first became interested in Japanese art and history at the age of 10, when he spent several months in China and Japan while his father served as an exchange professor at Tsing-Hua College, near Peking.

In another lecture Mrs. Dorothy Berger, vice principal at Stanford Junior High School, will speak to parents on characteristics of the junior high school child at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 203, Lakewood Adult Center.

Continuing lecture programs: MONDAY Exploring the Northwest — Herbert Williams, "The Scenic Cascades of Oregon," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY Focus on Europe — Dr. Wendell Miller, "Russia, South: A Look at the New Look," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Revenues of Local Port Show Gains

Revenue turned in from Port of Long Beach operations for the first quarter of the fiscal year showed a \$70,379 increase over the same period last year, harbor accountants announced last week.

Port operations earned \$694,316 during the period, compared with \$623,936 for the July-September quarter last year. Net profit was \$86,560, \$65,633 over the net of \$20,926 for last year's first quarter.

BEST MONEY MAKING pier for the harbor was Pier C, which recorded a \$27,844 net operating profit. Only other to score a profit was Pier 1, which made \$8,383.

The port's best berths were Pier C's 24 and 25, which earned revenue totaling \$80,719, mostly from wharfage charges amounting to \$63,902. Wharfage bills were by far the port's largest source of operating income, adding up to \$291,893 for the quarter, a \$35,528 increase over last year's first quarter.

EARNINGS FROM harbor oil operations went down from a net in last year's July-September totals of \$7,109,320 to \$4,351,942 this year.

The city's newly created general subsidence control and repressurization division turned in expenses amounting to \$3,114 for the period.

Visiting Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—President Rajendra Prasad of India arrived Saturday for a three-day visit to Malaysia.

HARBOR VIEWS

First Arabian Ship in Decade Calls Here With Cargo of Oil

By LEE CRAIG The first Saudi Arabia vessel to call here in 10 years, the 46,543-deadweight-ton super-tanker, Al-Malik Saud at Alwal, berthed at the Richmond terminal last week to unload 300,000 barrels of Persian Gulf crude oil.

The 775-foot vessel came here from Mena al Ahmadi, Saudi Arabia. Her destination from Long Beach was the Caribbean Sea.

Usual standard of comparison is the old T-2 tanker, which carries about 140,000 barrels. But now the T-2s are becoming rare, with super-tankers a commonplace. The Al-Malik Saud at Alwal will be dwarfed by the 104,500-tonners just launched in Japan.

WHEN THE BRITISH liner Oronsay docked here during the week, first man off was Capt. R. W. Roberts, O. B. E., D. S. C., who plays golf in every port he calls.

He didn't expect golfing obstacles here to come up to his last round in Suva, Fiji, where huge frogs made off with balls hit along the fairway.

INTERCOASTAL LINE, through its agent, Westfall-Larsen Co., announces launching of the new motorship Hoyanger at Amsterdam, Holland. The Hoyanger, a sister ship of the Villager, which called here this summer on her maiden voyage, will join the fleet early next year.

MEMBERS of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission toured L. A. Harbor's new supertanker terminal under construction in the outer harbor and the new cargo shed now building in West Basin.

ACTIVITY at Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors increased during November but 1959 totals for the first 11 months were still behind those for the same period last year. There were 457 ships with a net tonnage of 2,175,335 in November 1958, compared with 441 vessels at 2,063,736 tons in October.

Totals for the year were 4,592 ships and 22,451,096 tons, compared with 5,220 ships and

Over 20 million women in the United States have jobs. Nevertheless, a recent study shows that 90 per cent of them "find time" to read the daily newspaper on an average day.

PILL DOES IT

Tippling Without Getting Topsy Told

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—A German physician says he has developed a drug to keep you sober even while drinking heavily.

Dr. A. Schoenberger said he tested the pill—a composition of yeast ferments and plant extracts—on 24 persons. Each, he said, was given 12 glasses of brandy which had to be downed in 10-minute intervals. Between every second and drink came the pill. All drinkers reportedly behaved and reacted normally even after taking all 12 slugs of brandy.

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Winning Prizes Can Be Costly

MONTREAL (AP)—Trying to make a living from radio quiz programs can be costly. Mrs. N. Mesereau sent 1,330 entries in the past 3 1/2 years to give-away shows carried by radio station CJAD. Her letters were picked seven times. Total prize money: \$22. Mailing costs: \$54. Net loss: \$32.

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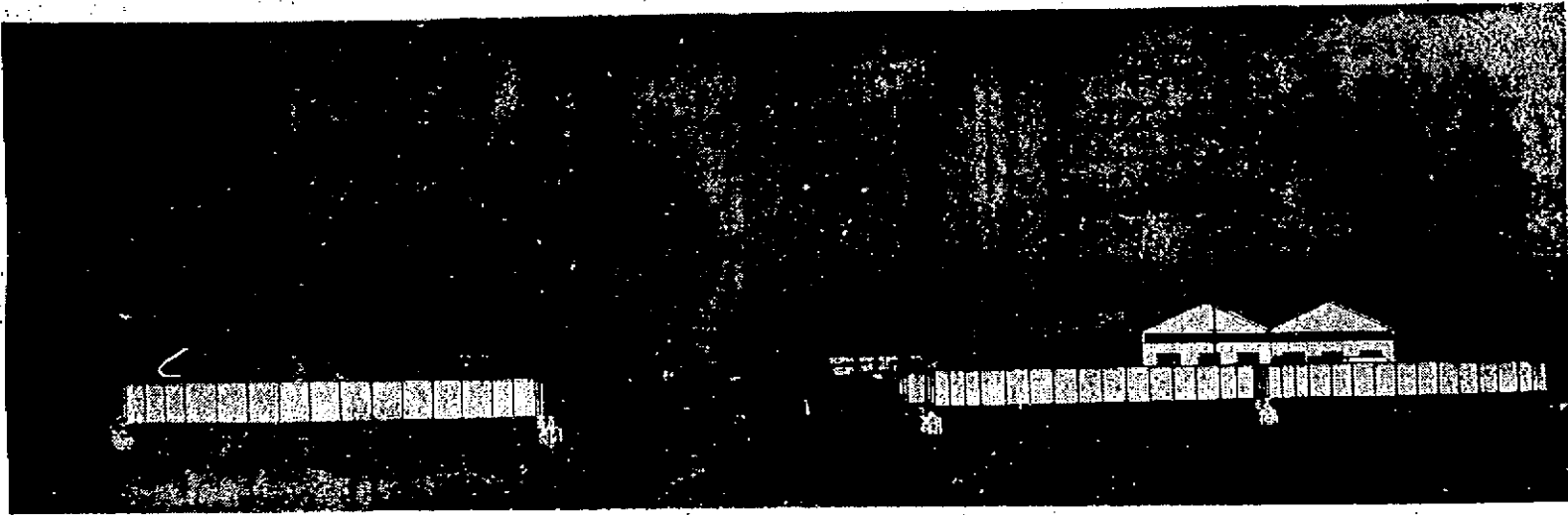
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## Historic Rail Network Gives Way to Progress

By GEORGE ERES

Another link to the wonderful era of "dinkys" and the "Big Reds" is being uprooted with scrapping of the "Marina section" of the Pacific Electric Railway's Newport Line.

By Feb. 1 this section of the line that once carried crowds of Sunday and holiday sight-seers on trolley tours to Balboa will be removed to make way for Marina and residential development east of Nieto Ave.

The Newport Line was one of the tentacles of steel that Henry E. Huntington, nephew of Southern Pacific president Collis P. Huntington, shot out from Los Angeles in the heyday of "The Greatest Electric Railway System on Earth."

Huntington obtained rights of way and valuable undeveloped land and in 1901 formed the Pacific Electric Railway, to develop landholdings in areas not yet reached by public transportation.

IT WAS THE DAY of the horse-drawn buggy and steam train, and extension of the Pacific Electric's tracks to new areas meant development.

Communities gave rights of way, urging extension of the new electric system to their cities.

First line constructed by the new Pacific Electric was the Long Beach Line, opened July 3, 1902, when the first official car was run over the glistening tracks. The official ceremonies were held the next day when open-end cars were welcomed by virtually the entire 4,000 inhabitants of the city.

In the same year, PE constructed a local line in Long Beach from 14th St. and Magnolia Ave. to Alamitos Bay via Magnolia and Ocean Aves., known as the "Alamitos Park Loop," and by 1913, PE was operating 30 miles of track within the city. Small rail cars, called the "dinkys," then buses were operated on the system until 1942 when the lines inside the city sold.

THE 10 YEARS that followed construction of the Long Beach Line, represented the "golden era" for the PE: The Monrovia Line opened in 1903, reached Glendora in 1907; the Sierra Madre and Oak Knoll Lines, 1906; Covina, 1907; Pomona, 1911; San Bernardino, 1914, and others, including the well-ballyhooed and popular excursions to Mt. Lowe, the Ostrich Farm, San Gabriel Mission, Lucky Baldwin's Ranch, Redondo Beach Plunge, the "Orange Empire Trolley Trip."

MEANWHILE BACK at the Willow St. junction on the Long Beach Line in 1904, The Los Angeles Interurban Railway Co., a Huntington concern, had completed the section of the Newport Line from Willow to Huntington Beach.

The first PE car rolled into Huntington Beach on July 4, 1904, touching off an area real estate boom.

PE rails were extended to Newport in August, 1905, and in the next year to Balboa, as far south along the coast as PE was to go.

Two years after the completion of the Long Beach Line, the first PE freight car was brought to Long Beach with a load of lumber.

By the end of the happy half-century of the PE, the company was the third largest rail freight carrier in the state.

The bookkeeping figures were telling the story: It wasn't passengers who were bringing in the revenue, it was the freight. The switch was to buses and private automobiles for public transportation.

THE SWITCH from the Big Reds was started by PE as far back as 1917 when the company operated its own 12-passenger vehicle between San Bernardino and Patton.

"Throughout the 'twenties," says the PE, "motor coach development came along steadily as a feeder service, various local bus lines being established. Still with 1,164 miles of track and approximately 900 rail cars in 1926, PE was the most extensive electric interurban passenger system and was a dominant factor in the pattern of population growth in Southern California."

The big red cars still pounded along the surf on the Newport Line to Balboa, but by the 1930s PE began the gradual substitution of buses for rail passenger service.

Passenger service was cut back from Balboa to Newport in December, 1940. Then on July 2, 1950, the red car carried its last passengers to Newport. Buses took over. The overhead trolley wires and poles between East Long Beach and Newport were removed and the line dieselized for freight.

ELIMINATION OF the Marina section of the Newport Line does not mean abandonment of the portion of the line from Willow St. to approximately Loma Ave., known as the East Long Beach Line.

The company continues to serve numerous industrial users in the vicinity of Anaheim St. through the remaining portion of the line.

Only major service affected by the cutting of the Marina link is to Dow Chemical Co. and the Navy Net Depot on the Orange County side of the San Gabriel River. These users now are serviced by PE, which runs carload freight from the Dominguez Junction over to Stanton in Orange County and thence down to the two customers.

A spokesman for the PE denies the company has any plans for removal of further trackage on the Newport Line.

However, in both Newport and Huntington Beach there are reports that the State Highway Division plans to buy about three miles of right-of-way between 1st St. in Huntington Beach and Newport.

ACCORDING TO City Mgr.

## Yule Lights Decorate Homes in Contest

Long Beach homes are putting on their Christmas costumes of lights and decorations as part of the annual residential lighting contest.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the contest offers a variety of prizes in different categories including a chance to win a nationwide award of \$500.

Official period of the contest is from Dec. 1 to 23, the night of the final judging. Preliminary judging will be conducted Dec. 22.

Entry blanks, which should be filled out and returned before Dec. 22, may be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jack E. Molsinger, is chairman of the chamber committee in charge of the contest.

Judging will be in four categories, Molsinger said.

A general sweepstakes award trophy will be given to the top winner who will be entered in General Electric's nationwide Christmas Lighting Contest. The top award is \$500 in the national contest.

Trophies will also be awarded to the top winners of the indoor display division, outdoor display division and lighting effects division.

Plaques and certificates will go to residents who place outside of the first place categories. Judging, to be performed by experts in the fields of archi-

ture, decoration and lighting, will be based on originality, design, arrangement, color and use of the structure of the house.

Results of the judging will be

announced Dec. 24, Molsinger said.

"Our community will receive a great many benefits from an all-out effort to decorate our home," Molsinger said. "This spirit."

contest will provide pleasure for everyone participating. It will help beautify our city at this season of the year and it will foster a friendlier community spirit."



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#### HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Debbie Land, 5, practices on crutches in Pittsburgh hospital in preparation for her return home for Christmas. She was so badly injured Oct. 8 when she was hit by a 7-ton asphalt roller that doctors thought they would have to amputate the leg. But Debbie's resolution to be home for Christmas helped her recovery.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### Cuban Army Raids Rebel 'Nest,' 60 Die

HAVANA (UPI)—The Army said Saturday a combined ground-air attack in the rugged Sierra Maestra foothills wiped out a big camouflaged rebel nest and killed 60 rebels.

The survivors fled, taking an undisclosed number of wounded with them, a communique said.

The Army said the attack netted three jeeps, two trucks, rifles, medicines, uniforms and large quantities of food which Fidel Castro's rebels had stored at the outpost. The Army described the rebel nest as a "species of field headquarters."

ARMY AIRCRAFT attacked the shielded outpost when they were led to it by two companies of infantry on the ground who stretched out directional panels.

In another clash, the Army said the rebels suffered 14 men killed at Manati in the northeastern corner of rebellious Oriente Province.

Manati is the site of the

second largest sugar mill in Oriente and the Army admitted that the rebels had "damaged some installations" in earlier incursions in the territory.

The attack on the camouflaged rebel outpost in the Sierra Maestra foothills was a major blow to Fidel Castro's forces.

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### 'EVERYTHING NICE' INCLUDES IRON

## Debbie's Determination Saves Leg

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice—and sometimes a lot of determination, too.

That determination is the big reason why 5-year-old Debbie Land is going to have a nice Christmas. She insisted that she would leave a hospital to be home to greet Santa Claus.

So successful was Debbie that she's going to quit her hospital bed today. She'll be on crutches but she does not think Santa will mind.

Last Oct. 8 Debbie was

walking home from her first day in kindergarten. A truck carrying a 7-ton asphalt roller came by. A chain snapped. The roller fell off the truck and hit Debbie. Her left leg suffered multiple fractures. Doctors feared only an amputation would save her life.

"Mommy's near and Santa Claus will be coming soon," were about the first words Debbie understood at the hospital. She rallied slightly. Then, with increased determination, she became better each day. Doctors postponed

the amputation, then called it off all together.

Two little neighborhood pals in suburban Bethel Park helped out. Terry Combs and Doug Black, both 9, went from house to house—without their parents' consent—to ask for nickels and dimes so they could buy Debbie a present. They collected \$32.

Since then, Debbie has received presents. First a wardrobe dolly, then a nylon robe and slippers and then the payoff—a three-speed phonograph.

Her best present comes

today when she will be reunited with her family. She may be on crutches a year or more. She may have another operation or two. But she's smiling and wondering what Santa will bring her.

"Sure, I believe in Santa," her dad, Edward C. Land, said Saturday. "And I believe in miracles and prayer. Anyone who has a kid badly injured should never give up—pray and hope. I prayed for Debbie first and then for her leg. Now, thank God, we have both."

### AW, TO HECK WITH WRECK—ZZZZZZZZzzzz

BALTIMORE (AP)—The front of the truck was smashed against a Saratoga St. garage. Inside the cab was a man sleeping.

Patrolman Melvin Barron, investigating the puzzler early Saturday, awakened the driver, Walter Watts, 34, of Baltimore.

"What's the big idea?" asked the policeman.

"I'll tell you," answered Watts. "I worked 15 hours straight and felt sleepy. After I hit this building I figured I wasn't going anywhere so I finished my sleep."

He was given a ticket for reckless driving.

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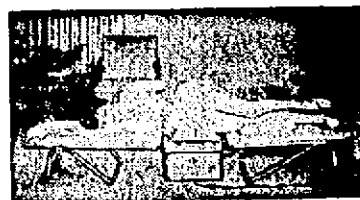
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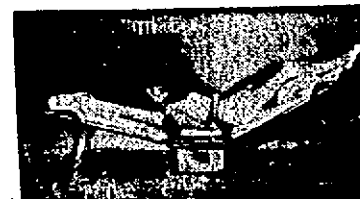
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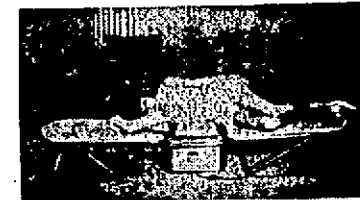
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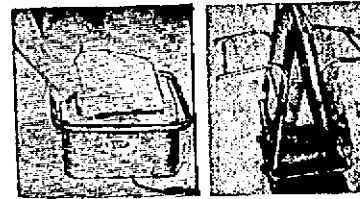
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Position for shoulder massage

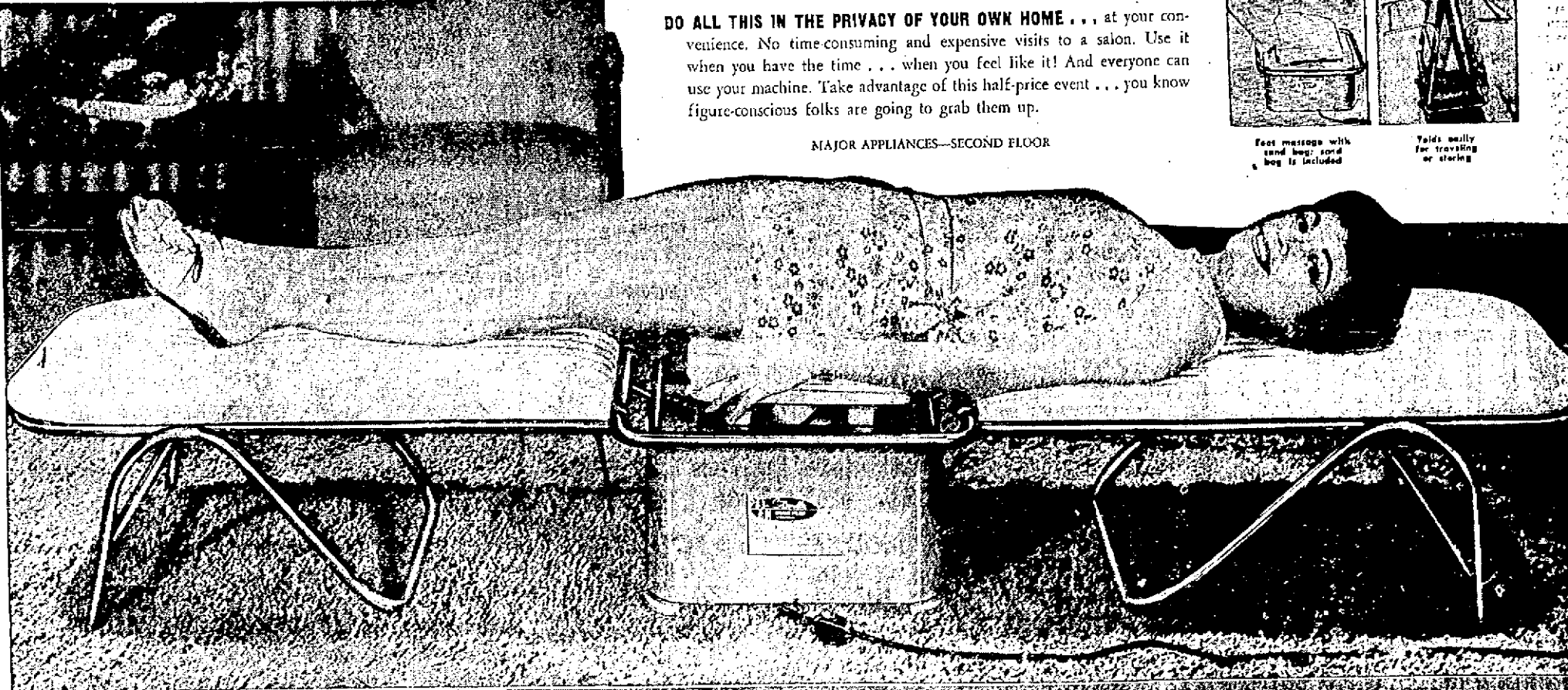


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More than 75,000 such men, bearing the general title of technicians, are now employed in the Long Beach-Los Angeles and Orange County areas.  
These are the men who bridge the manpower gap between the engineer and the skilled craftsman, between the idea and actual production.  
And the need for technicians is growing. Surveys show industry needs three to seven technicians for every engineer.

**AWARENESS OF** the need led to the establishment of a new program this semester at Long Beach State College. The Industrial Arts Department has become the Industrial Arts and Technology Department.  
With the new program, the college has become the first in Southern California to offer a continuation of two-year junior college vocational and occupational courses.  
Graduates moving from junior colleges to State College to complete a four-year program will emerge with a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial technology.  
Fields of concentration now set up at the college under the program will equip students to become electronics technicians, tool designers and architectural designers.  
Dr. Thomas Dean, head of the department, said he expects fields of concentration in contracting and estimating, aeronautics and air conditioning to be included as the need develops.  
California junior colleges, such as the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, have earned national recognition for their work in developing technicians.

**BUT THE GROWTH** of school

## 18 Choirs Slated for Naples Fete

Eighteen choirs will participate in Naples Christmas festival of Lights Dec. 21 and 22.  
The annual festival features a boat parade through the canals of Naples and Alamitos Bay.  
Arrangements for the choirs have been made by Henri Scanlon, Singers Workshop director, according to John Miller, chairman of the festival.  
The boat parade will start 7 p.m. each day from the Long Beach Marina. Frances Dixon Nason, Long Beach Recreation Dept., is handling the boat entries.  
Theme for the parade and a lighting contest held in conjunction is "Christmas Traditions."  
The festival is sponsored by the Naples Improvement Assn. and the city.

## More Violence Feared in Kenya

**NAIROBI (AP)—**Kenya is on the alert against a possible resurgence of Mau Mau-type violence. A government statement said: "There have been statements... about a plan for 'positive action' and the government naturally is watching such developments very closely."

entific knowledge and development has been so rapid that industry needs an increasing number of men whose formal technical training cannot be completed at the junior college level.  
With the State College program, a student can study tool engineering for two years at the Business and Technology Division of City College and transfer to State to complete a four-year program.  
At State College, the student's study of tool engineering will be rounded out, Dean explained, but he will also take courses in business, science and mathematics, industrial psychology, business law and accounting.

With the degree and the four-year program behind him, the student will be eligible for a job as a tool designer. These jobs rate a \$500 to \$1,300 per month income.  
And with the degree and the courses in business, accounting, mathematics and science, the graduate is in a position to move up to management jobs.

**THE PROCESS** would be the same for a student concentrating in the fields of electronics. Jobs in electronics construction, experimental design, sales or time and motion production quality control pay between \$500 and \$800.

For architectural designers the scale runs roughly between \$450 and \$650, Dean said. The architectural design technician is the middleman who works with the architect in turning plans into completed buildings.  
Dean explained the new program is the outgrowth of two years of study and work with a combined committee from Southland junior colleges and local industry.

Representatives from industry came from Douglas Aircraft, North American, the Navy Shipyard, Robert Shaw Fulton and smaller engineering firms, Dean said.

There were 14 representatives from the junior colleges, including Dean J. Everett, Hollingsworth and Associate Dean Leo Gable of the Business and Technology Division.  
Dean and Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, dean of arts and sciences at State College, represented Long Beach State in setting up the program and gaining approval from the State Board of Education to grant the degree.

**THERE ARE NOW** 50 students enrolled in the program at the college. Dean said he expects enrollment to grow to between 300 and 400 students in the next three to four years. Anticipating this growth.

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## STUDENTS VOLUNTEER FOR LECTURES

### Extra Learning Latest 'Fad' at College

How's this for a new "fad" in the extra-curricular activities of Long Beach City College students? It's extra learning. It might even be called participation in an extra-curricular curriculum.

On Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon, a time set aside for student activities and meetings, many students are going from their required classes to attend a program of non-required lectures.

Subjects offered range from "Brainwashing" to "Large Molecules—Their Structure and Role in Duplication of Living Tissue."

**THE IDEA** of the program, referred to informally as the Science Series, is to offer students an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in areas outside the realm of their chosen course fields.

The extra-curricular lecture series was set up at the beginning of the current semester by a group of instructors at the college. Forrest J. Bird, instructor in physics, is chairman of the program.  
Lecturers are City College instructors from several departments and subject fields including physics, chemistry, mathematics, art, English, music and social science.

**BIARD REPORTED** that student comments indicate they are profiting from the additional educational experience made available to them under the program. Near capacity audiences showed up for the first three lectures, he said.

This semester's series was launched by Dr. Kenneth Appelgate who lectured on the "Origins of the Indo-European Languages." "Some Develop-

ments in Modern Mathematics," presented by Russell C. Benson, was the second offering.  
A third lecture, presented by physics instructor Theodore Bowen, was "Principles of Inertial Guidance."  
Remaining subjects scheduled this semester are "How the Scientists Look at Evolution," "Side Lights on the Atom" and "Some Industrial Uses of Radio Isotopes."

Spurred by the initial success of the series, the instructor group is outlining plans to broaden the lecture offerings to extend beyond scientific subjects.

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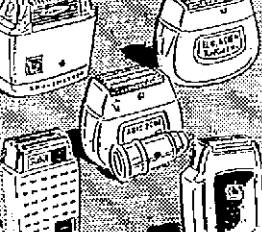
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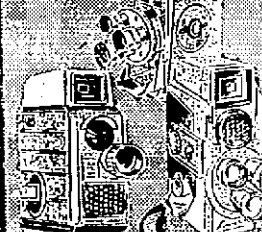
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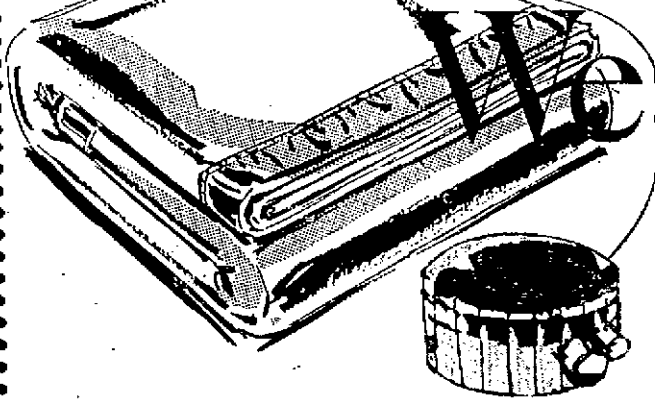
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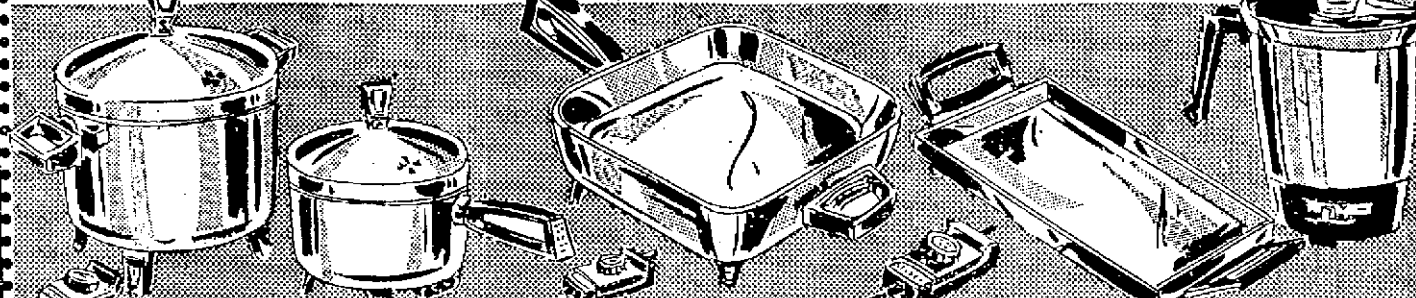
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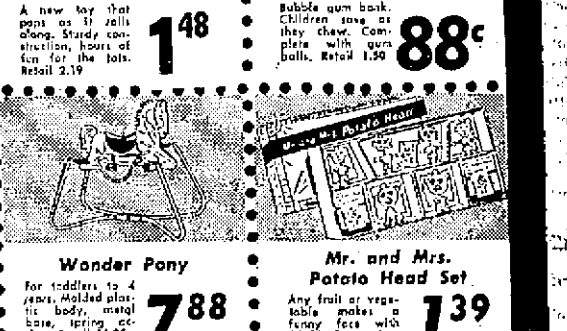
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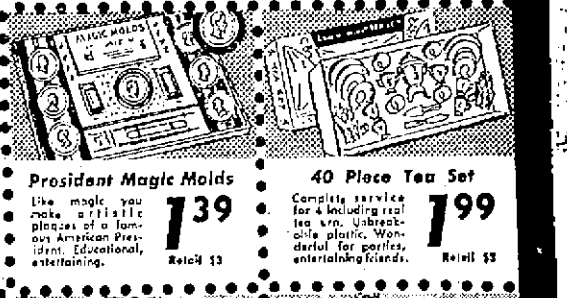


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## Pretty Dottie Says She's Not Sexy Type

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Producers, movie fans, most people see me only as a wild, sexy creature," bemoans Dorothy Dandridge, "but I'm not like that at all."

"It bothers me terribly that I am thought so. It's a real handicap."

And thus Dorothy, who certainly looks sexy with a hint of wildness in her dark eyes, has a handicap that most actresses—and many women—would find delightful.

Yet with her, it's an obsession, so her close friends report. In person, Dorothy is shy, reserved, lady-like.

But, fortunately for her career, producers have seen her as the animalistic type. Else she never would have landed such acting plum as "Carmen Jones," which won her an Academy Award nomination, and currently the Best of "Porgy and Bess."

It's rare for any actress to knock sex appeal but Dorothy



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE  
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vows it's all acting with her. "As an actress," she says, "I will attempt to create any role. But I don't want to be identified with only one kind."

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### Hi, Ho Oedipus!

#### Horse Feels Guilty in Adult Western

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Someone asked Bob Hope if his current "Alias Jesse James" would be played for laughs or would be an adult western.

"Strictly for laughs," answers Hope. "In an adult western the horse must be over 21 years old, have an Oedipus complex and sleep lying down. He feels guilty over his love for the cowboy."

### So Danny Horned in

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Danny Kaye is known as one of the quickest mimics in show business. Often as emcee at movie banquets he mimics a speaker as soon as he sits down.

Kaye now has topped himself, says composer-conductor Leith Stevens of "The Five Pennies," the movie biography of famed jazz trumpeter, Red Nichols.

Kaye, no musician, must look convincing as he blows the trumpet.

"He's learned enough about the instrument in a few days to convince anyone he plays it in the picture. He's even picked up the staccato syncopation of triple tongue notes," says Stevens.

"Of course, the music you hear will be Nichols' own trumpet. Danny isn't that good yet but he sure looks like he knows what he's doing."

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### Ruta Roots Homegrown Love Potion

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Ruta Lee got her unusual first name from an herb anciently used as a love potion.

"I spent so much time explaining that my first name is Ruta, not Ruth, and listening to lousy puns such as 'You're the ruta of all evil' that I decided to do research."

"I'm Lithuanian and Ruta is as common in that country as Mary is here. The name comes from the herb rue. Lithuanian maidens once used it as a come-hither lure for eligible bachelors."

Ruta even planted some of the herb in her back yard, but so far hasn't tried it as a love potion.

"It smells like camphor, and French perfumes are much more intriguing. But I may get desperate someday."

Ruta, a looker, is unmarried.

Fess Hankers for Broadway

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fess Parker, who sold a million records of "Davy Crockett" without a voice lesson, has since been taking lessons for three years.

"I spent one solid year just singing the scales," says the janky Texan. "My teacher thinks I could make it with a Broadway musical—and I'd give anything for the chance."

Meanwhile, he's playing a deputy sheriff in "The Hangman" and has one scene where he loafs in his office and sings.

After the first take, director Mike Curtiz told him:

"Fess, you're singing on key. Don't do it, you'll ruin the whole scene."

### Arnett's No Valentino Yet

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jon Arnett, the star halfback of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team, recently made his acting debut with Bob Hope, a part owner of the Rams.

He rehearsed a scene and a football fan among the spectators told him:

"You know they're comparing you with Red Grange."

Answered Arnett: "It's a cinch they're not comparing me with Rudolph Valentino."

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### PILGRIMAGE

MEMPHIS—There were two men in light blue uniforms at the gate of the driveway leading up to the Elvis Presley mansion -- and on their shirts were the big letters, "E.P."

"No, uh, you can't come in," they told the B.W. and me.

But they courteously showed us through the white-pillared, Colonial-type showplace ("It has 18 rooms, counting the bathrooms," they said) when Col. Tom Parker, Elvis' manager, phoned over from Nashville that we were friends of his and Elvis' daddy.

First we saw a Cadillac in front of the house -- but we didn't think much about it... till later...

"Elvis got his gold records in this playroom," one of the "security officers" who turned out to be Elvis' uncle, Travis Smith—said as he showed us into kind of a musicians' Fort Knox.

"Twenty-three gold records," he said, counting them, and two more that ain't up yet. And some more coinin'.

THEY LINED the walls—in another room were the Cash Box plaques—and between was a small bar.

"I thought Elvis didn't drink," my B.W. said.

"No, ma'am, he don't," Travis Smith said. "He don't use hard liquor and he don't keep none in his house. This is a soda fountain bar. You can get about any kind of ice cream soda you want at this bar."

A constantly chattering mynah bird, a jangling telephone answered by a woman housekeeper, and the barks of Elvis' white poodle Duke, are the only music in the house now that Pvt. Elvis and his father are in Germany.

But we counted five pianos (including one that was very small). The only girl's picture we saw was Anita Wood's. "Elvis' own room is locked," Travis Smith told us—but in the adjoining room was a picture of Elvis' late mother and her husband. I asked about the auto.

Ugly Does Handsomely

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hundreds of handsome males hit Hollywood every year and meet with disappointment.

But Harry Wilson, who bills himself as Hollywood's ugliest actor, has to turn down jobs.

Universal-International recently hired him to tour Southern California with television's "Vampire" to plug "Blood of the Vampire." The stunt was so successful that the studio offered him a healthy salary with expenses to make a national tour. He turned it down.

The London-born actor instead took the part of a Chicago hoodlum who scares the wits out of Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot."

"For 38 years I've had more picture offers than I can fill—always scaring some doll like Clara Bow or Monroe. The older I get, the better the parts are."

## Chevalier Back in Paris, for Rest

PARIS (AP)—Maurice Chevalier flew into Paris Saturday for two months of rest but plans to return to Hollywood because he likes being papa and Uncle Maurice.

"I don't plan to sing any more in France," the 70-year-old actor-singer told reporters at the airport. "In the United States I have begun a new career as comedian, specializing in roles of father and uncle. Such jobs are pleasant because among other things they help me get acquainted with pretty daughters and nieces."

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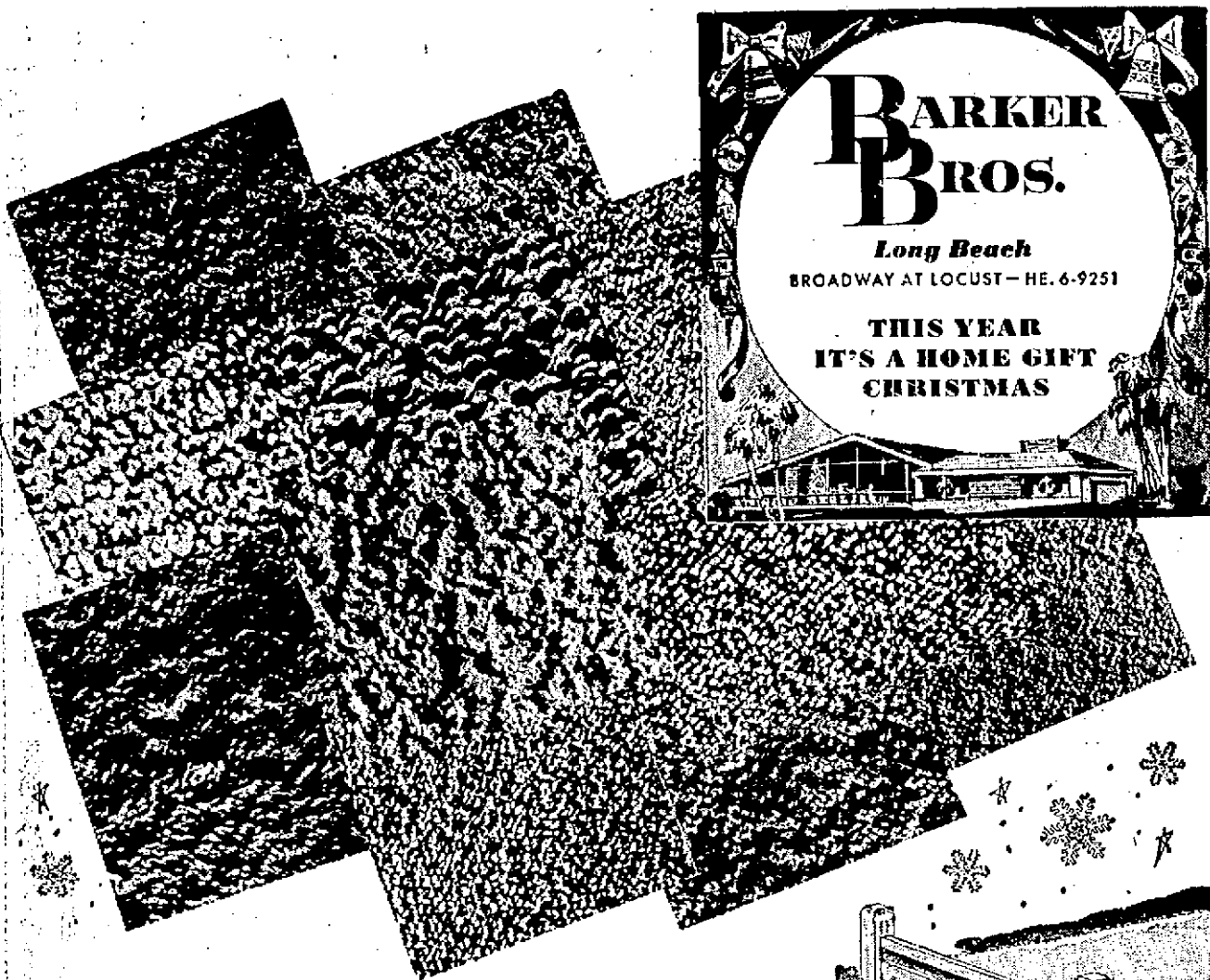
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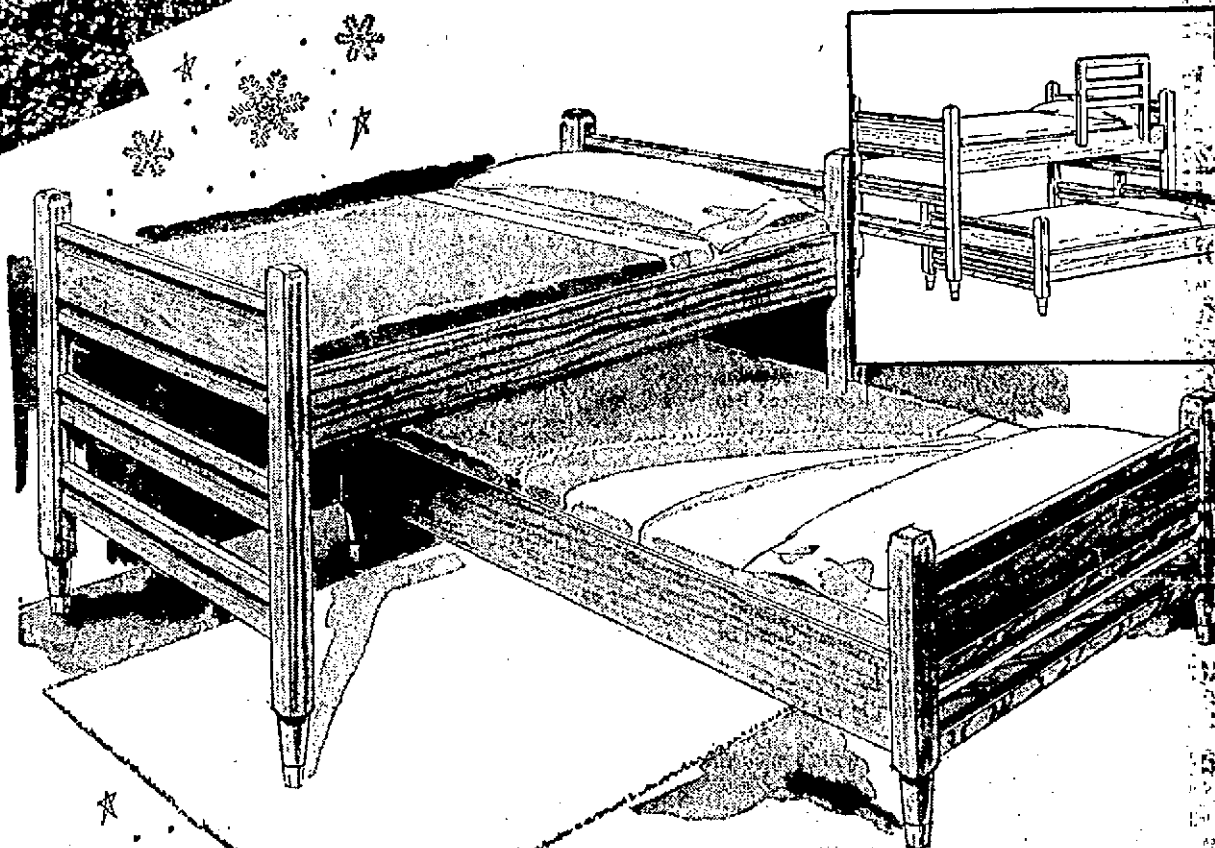
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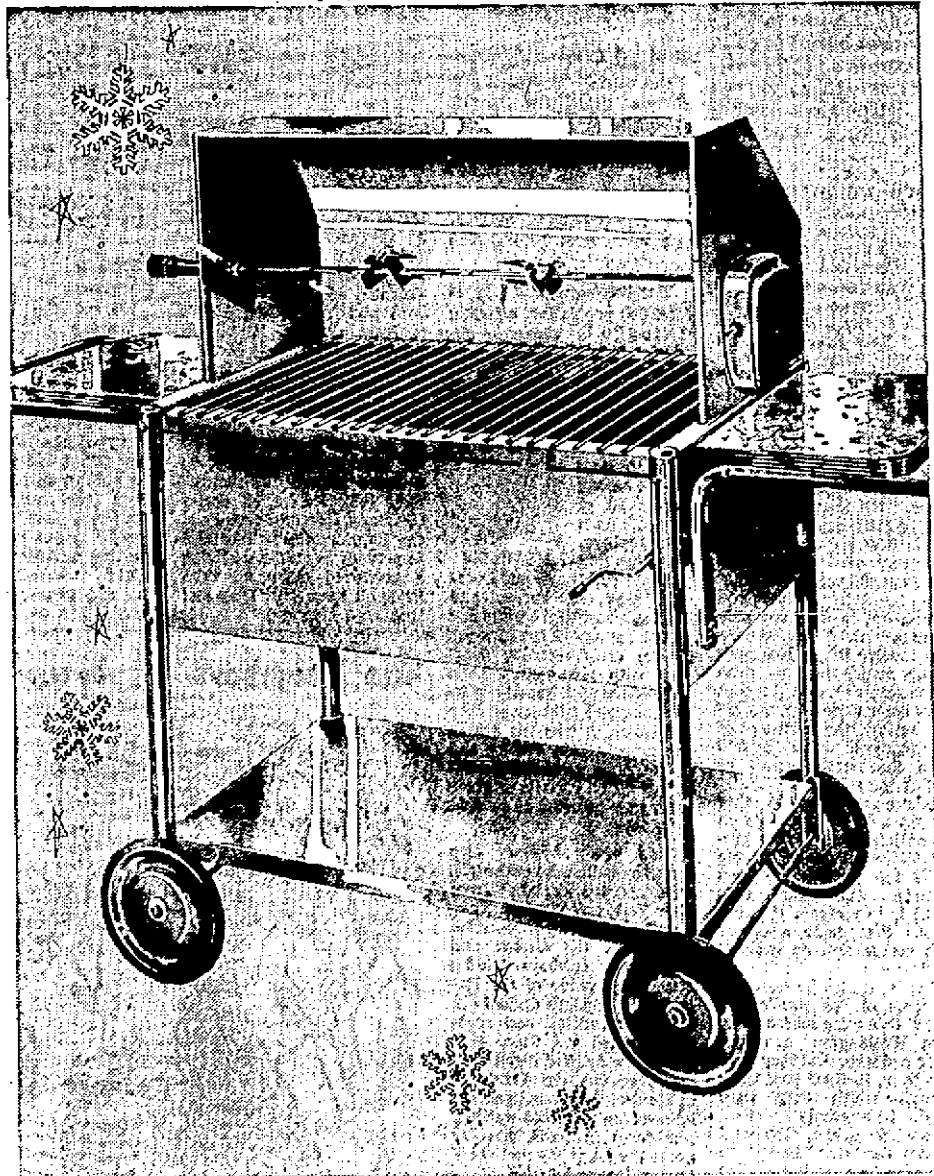
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EDITORIAL

# That Amazing Day of Infamy

YESTERDAY WE ASKED SEVERAL OF our friends what they were doing on Dec. 7, 1941, when they heard the news that Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor. Here are three of the answers.

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"WHEN JAPAN ATTACKED Pearl Harbor, I was pinch-hitting for the editor of a rotogravure section of a newspaper and had gone to my office to enjoy its Sunday quiet in preparing final pages for the section. I hurriedly compiled a special page of photos of imposing warships which appeared in print under this headline: 'WITH THESE SHIPS UNCLE SAM MEETS THE ENEMY.' Included were the battleships Oklahoma and Arizona. It was a matter of weeks before the White House confessed both ships were lost. This symbolizes to me the mass confusion in which we entered World War II."

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"ON DEC. 7, 1941, I was in Palm Springs for the weekend. The announcement of the Pearl Harbor attack was a devastating surprise to the persons present, several of whom were close to government and military officers. The roads were immediately blocked to check everyone coming from the South. It was a frightened population which was scurrying home wondering if bombs would be falling on Long Beach and its important harbor. It should certainly be a warning that apathy is a poor defense against such surprises."

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"I HAD SPENT most of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, installing an ancient car radio in my equally ancient Chevrolet. I knew things weren't what they should be in the realm of world affairs. I even had a draft number coming up quick. But war—with Japan? I never gave it a thought. Consequently, when I heard the news of the Pearl Harbor bombing I experienced two rapid-fire reactions. First, sheer amazement. Second, I was sure I'd tuned in that radio to a completely different world."

★ ★ ★  
EACH OF THESE PERSONS WAS doing something different when the big news came. Yet the stories are in a sense very much alike. The utter surprise of the event, the lack of expectancy, the absence of personal and national preparedness are reflected in all accounts.

We don't pretend to be discovering a momentous new lesson in all this. But the lesson is worth underlining on this date once a year.

If we prepare, individually and as a nation, against shock and surprise, it is unlikely that an enemy will risk an action such as the one which shocked and surprised us 17 years ago.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Here's How Red Plot Was Averted

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
AND WILLIAM W. BROOM

WASHINGTON—Here's the inside story of how the Mexican Communist plot to stone Secretary of State John Dulles on his arrival in Mexico City was averted.

The plot was uncovered by Mexican authorities several days before Dulles' arrival there last week for the inauguration of the new president. U. S. Ambassador Bob Hill was understandably worried, and so were the Mexicans who asked him to have about 30 Secret Service agents sent down from Washington to protect Dulles on his arrival at the airport.

But the State Department nixed that one. They realized that the presence of U. S. police agents would play into the hands of both Mexican nationalists and Communists by giving them a chance to shout "Gringo interference." State calmly told the Mexican government that Dulles was going there as its guest; Mexico would be expected to provide adequate protection.

The Mexicans thereupon stiffened their backs and themselves smashed the Red plot to greet Dulles with stones, spittle, snags and other demonstrations.

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U. S. SEN. TOMMY KUCHEL of California also attended the inauguration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, but there was no sign of any plot to stone him. Kuchel could have claimed that he represents more citizens of Mexican extraction than the average senator in the Mexican Congress. More than 900,000 residents of California have antecedents in Mexico. The average man among that country's 60 senators has an average constituency of 500,000 citizens.

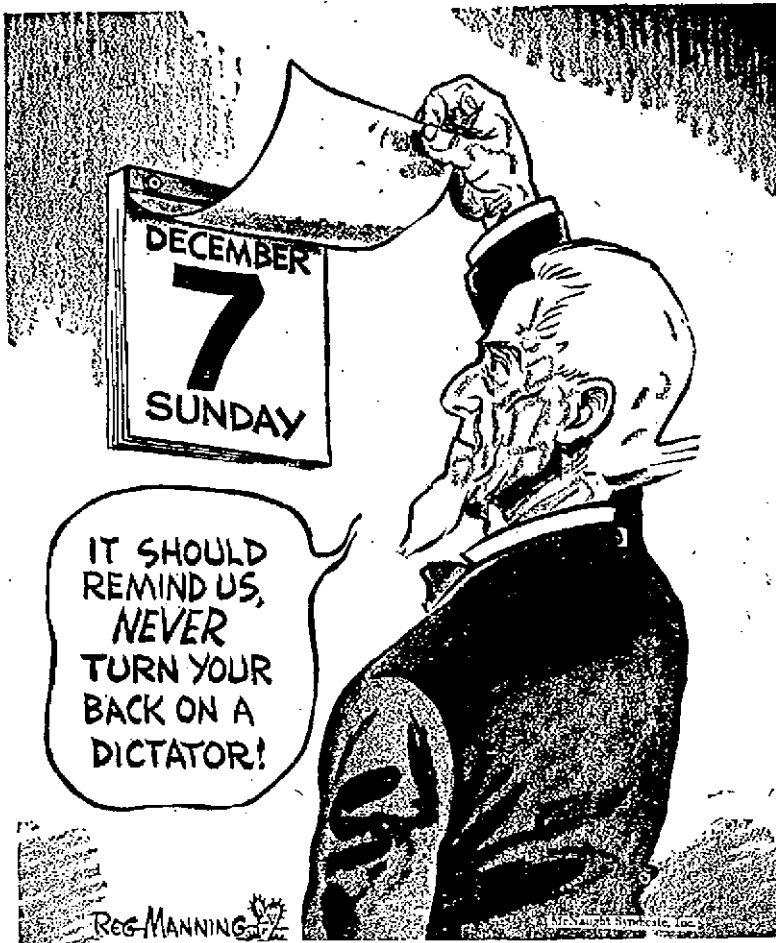
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MEMO TO MINNESOTANS now living in California: Mayor Joe Dillon of St. Paul is so disturbed about your smog problems that he has written Mayor Norris Paulson of Los Angeles to extend a blanket invitation for everybody to "come back home to hearty and healthy living."

Dillon asked Paulson to transmit this message to Minnesota emigres in Southern California and other smog-bound areas:

"There'll be no smog here to herald your arrivals—just the crisp, tingling air that puts bounce in your step and purpose in your life. We'll be happy to have you back in our midst to enjoy the warmth of a Minnesota home on a cold winter's day and to renew old friendships at holiday festivities in a community blanketed with clean, fresh-fallen snow."

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FROM CAPE CANAVERAL, the missile center, comes the story that children in school down there are learning to count down. In rhythm they chant: "Ten-nine-eight-seven-six-five-four-three-two-one—SHOOT—Oh, damn!"

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LATEST WASHINGTON DINNER table argument starter: Did Vice President Nixon deliberately forget his tuxedo when embarking for his trip to London? The resulting argument is good for several hours.



DAVID LAWRENCE

# 'Back to the New Deal!'

WASHINGTON—Back to the New Deal! That's the new slogan. It assumes that the nation has forgotten all about the catastrophe of the 1930's, when spending was unlimited and yet failed after seven years to reduce the unemployment figure below 9,000,000 in 1939. This was finally remedied only by the outbreak of the war in Europe.

Unsound economics is being advocated again as the battle impends in the next Congress between the "spenders" and the "savers."

The reminders of the New Deal are becoming more and more evident every day. They are to be found not only in the press releases of some of the "spenders" in Congress but in the legislative program just announced by the "Americans for Democratic Action," which pooh-poohs inflationary dangers and promises unbounded prosperity by spending more each year than the government collects in taxes. The ADA, in a lengthy statement sent to all senators and representatives, calls enthusiastically for a "New New Deal."

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THE NOSTALGIA isn't confined to Congress, either. It seems to have burst forth also from the sacred realm of the Supreme Court. Just after the November election, Justice William O. Douglas, in a speech at the Columbia University Law School in New York City, said:

"There was a time when the intelligentsia flocked to Washington to man the bastions. Those days may come again. At present the bulk of our elite are turning elsewhere for adventure and livelihood. Washington, D. C., and the state capitals get few of the new recruits. This is commonly attributed to the high financial returns in other lines of endeavor. That plays a part, but in my view only a minor one. The real reasons involve intangibles. One is the severe scourge given to the public service in recent years from those who, marching under the banner of Americanism, have hunted down the nonconformist as well as the subversive."

There are numerous other reasons why the climate in the nation's capital that prevailed for example in the 1930's has never quite been restored. One chief task ahead is to recreate the conditions that make a career with government an exciting life."

One wonders who were the members of the intellectual "elite" that were scared away from Washington in recent years and why. Did they have something in their past associations which they were ashamed to reveal?

Possibly among the real reasons the "elite" have been reluctant to come back is the fact that the Democratic Party has had among its leaders such non-radical individuals as Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Harry Byrd and Speaker Sam Rayburn and forthright John McCormack, floor leader of the House.

The New Dealers of the 1930's are somewhat older now. Their only hope is for a New Deal type of President,



DOUGLAS  
Logical Candidate?

and it will be recalled that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote a letter saying that William O. Douglas, whom he had appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939, might be a good candidate for vice president. This was just before the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1944.

Maybe the time has come to promote Justice Douglas to the front line as a presidential candidate. Certainly so far as political philosophy is concerned, he is the clearest exponent of New Dealism in active service today—and he is only 80 and in the prime of intellectual life. Maybe he is the very man to "recreate the conditions" that made the years of the New Deal an "exciting life" for our intelligentsia.

DREW PEARSON

# American Tourists Discover Mexico

MEXICO CITY—The American tourist is finally discovering what the Spanish Conquistadores discovered 500 years ago—the fascination of Mexico. A total of 530,000 trekked down here in the first nine months of this year and more than 700,000 will come in 1959.

The tourists find a city of 4,265,000 population, equaling Chicago in size, bigger than Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Los Angeles, and second only to New York among the cities of the Western Hemisphere. They also find a city of cathedrals and Coca-Cola signs, of burros and Buicks, beautiful museums and slums, where the roosters in the early morning compete with the church bells and where the tamale peddler, a strict believer in free enterprise, hawks his wares side-by-side with Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly which permits no free-enterprise gasoline to be sold in Mexico.

This year's visitors also found magnificent new hotels, with nonstop airplanes from New York and Chicago. They found ponies and serenading visitors at the airport and gentlemen cowboys riding down the avenue of the Reforma on Sundays decked out in silver saddles and sombreros three feet wide. And, beside the frocked diplomats greetings the new President of Mexico, they found gaudy labor-union members waiting, sombreros in hand, also to greet the man they had voted into office, and in the background, rising over Mexico they found Mount Popocatepetl and the mountains which have made Mexicans tough and poor, brought calzones to Mexican hands, and etched deep lines on Mexican faces.

That is Mexico City—pulsating, fascinating, where the most modern factories oper-

ate alongside the oldest civilization in the new world.

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SEEN AND HEARD among the gringos who attended the inauguration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos: Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, was slated to ride in the same car with Gov. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, Democrat, whom he had just defeated for the Senate. Mexican protocol officers hadn't realized how much mud Goldwater had thrown at McFarland in the bitterest battle of the U. S. election. Someone tipped them off in time, so they shifted cars. . . .

Texas guests, entertained at the Mexico City races, bet on a horse named "Tidelands," they lost. Remarkable Oscar Chapman, former secretary of the interior who had battled to prevent Texas from getting a preferred claim on tidelands oil properly: "They lost that race long ago."

E. DEMOCRAT MENDEZ  
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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



# Demos Won't Gerrymander—They'll Merely Reapportion

FRANK HART, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the California Democratic Council, spoke at the CDC's recent board meeting in Fresno in his almost painfully resonant basso profundo:

"We are opposed to gerrymandering in any form!"

The CDC board approved the legislative report without asking any amendment to this sentiment.

At first blush it appeared the group was turning down the fat decennial plum that goes with reapportionment of California's congressional districts after the 1960 census. But political parties are realistic about their advantages and the CDC's thumbs-down on gerrymandering does not mean that reapportionment by the 1961 Legislature could not at the same time be beneficial to Democrats and avoid surrealist carving of the districts.

First, of course, the Democrats will have to be in control in 1961 to have the privilege of reapportioning. In addition, there will be legitimate reason for legitimate carving because of some seven extra congressional districts which the census will show California is entitled to.

Then, too, Democrats' approximate 3-2 numerical superiority in the state gives them extra latitude in re-districting. Since the gerrymander is a boundary of convenience to consolidate party strength in given districts and to isolate opposition strength into other districts, Democrats may well be able to draw reasonable district boundaries without sacrifice. Such lines could hardly avoid Democratic majorities.

Hart's legislative committee did not imply, by any means, that reapportionment would be lightly considered. On the contrary, the committee emphasized the need for a

thorough survey of all prior studies on the subject and a subsequent synopsis to be sent to all CDC members. This would be used as basis for a public relations program and the building of definite proposals in concert with legislators. The committee emphasized the need for explaining to the public the problems of reapportionment.

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THE CDC BOARD ALSO formulated a first and second priority list of Democratic platform planks it is most interested in.

Included among first priority items were: state fair employment practices legislation, abolition of cross-filing, loyalty oath repeal and an "ability to pay" taxation policy.

Second priority items included labor reform legislation, air pollution research, abolition of capital punishment and a state health insurance program.

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DEMOCRATS ALSO WERE ADVISED of an area of marked weakness in the recent general election—an area almost buried in their eminent success story. It's the matter of absentee ballots.

Figures for Los Angeles County showed that absentee ballots in congressional races favored Republicans 20,318 to 15,826; in Assembly races, 20,307 to 15,183.

No one spoke with more conviction on the subject of Democratic weakness in the matter of absentee ballots than did Howard (Can) Hardy, defeated by a handful of votes in the southwest San Fernando Valley 64th Assembly District (there may be a recount).

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HARDY EXPLAINED PAINFULLY that 1,553 voters in his district asked for absentee ballots, divided 880 Republicans and 673 Democrats. Republicans returned 867 of theirs, or 98 per cent. Democrats returned 553, or 82 per cent.

Had the percentages of return been reversed—which the Democratic sweep might have indicated—Hardy would have picked up 252 votes on absences alone. The official canvass showed he lost by 365.

# Public Forum

## Hospital Story 'Press-Agency'

EDITOR:

Ah! the wonders of "press agency."

Here is a headline: "Navy Bares Plans for L.B. Hospital."

Take a stop and write it up as a success and "caveat reader." Looking at the story carefully, what do we find are the facts? Our congressman failed in getting a long needed Navy hospital. We are told that long range plans include us in. How long the range—two or 200 years. This rather important information is delightfully skirted.

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INSTEAD of any plans being based, as stated, we are treated to this: "He (meaning our congressman) said he is not at liberty to disclose their identity."

Since when is a story about long-needed hospital facilities, military "top secret" or classified material?

This dodge is being used too much by the present administration but in this instance it goes the limit.

Yes, the hospital is needed and we will get it when individually we raise enough fuss or when we elect a fighting Democrat to Congress.

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MRS. ALVIN P. BLY,  
President

Long Beach Symphony Assn.,  
3845 Rose Ave.

PLEASE accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for the very excellent support your newspaper gave our recent bond election.

We feel sure the consistently fine coverage which you carried in your paper during the campaign had much to do with the seven-to-one vote we received from the voters in favor of the bonds. This outstanding evidence of support on the part of the public gives us assurance that the people of the community are back of the program we have planned for the advancement of secondary education in this area.

RICHARD GAHR  
17923 S. Pioneer Blvd.

## Says Middle-Road GOP Nonexistent

EDITOR:

Walter T. Ridder's column stated that the GOP's only move is to the "right."

In a changing and enlightened world, the people are not about to revert to the dark ages of Republican philosophy. A so-called middle of the road policy never did exist within the Republican party, so how much farther to the "right" can they go without setting up a dictatorship, which is what some Republicans of the Goldwater ilk would like to impose upon the people.

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that the GOP "must mold itself as the defender of individual rights and freedoms" has always been the policy of the Democratic party.

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UNDER THE GOP the benefits have been for the privileged few. The restoration of tax cuts to vested interests at the expense of the little man certainly is no criterion of an individual's rights and freedoms. This the public does not readily forget, nor are they oblivious to the fabulous profits gained by those same corporations, not to mention the fantastic pensions paid their officials on retirement. If the GOP is wondering what happened at the polls, I hope that this is an answer to some of their questions.

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## 'Service' Health Plan Supported

EDITOR:

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# 'Let's Get Going'

EDITOR:

Citizens determined to bring modern psychiatric care to those patients unable to pay, are not Communists or do-gooders, as is so frequently assumed. Most of them are people who belong to the one in four families that sooner or later have intimate personal experience with some aspect of mental illness in some member of their own families and look with jaundiced eye on individuals who claim there is no problem or suspect that everyone interested in doing something constructive about it is a communist. They are also getting a little fed up on public officials who pretend there is no problem or refuse to act intelligently on the matter when requested to do so by representative citizen groups who have given the matter careful consideration.

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THROUGH their study of the problem these people have become conscious of facts which some doctors and public officials apparently are either unwilling or unable to face up to. They know for instance that half of all the hospital beds in the country are devoted to mental illness and that 95 per cent of these beds are paid for out of taxes. They know that one third of the budget of a state like New York is necessitated by mental illness. They know that most state mental institutions have in the past offered only life time cus-

todial care. They have heard what happened in Kansas when the famed Menninger Clinic took over the problem at the request of the Governor and State Legislature and with sufficient funds, brought to bear what medical science has to offer for the treatment of the mentally ill and in so doing doubled the annual discharge rate from 40 per cent to 80 per cent.

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THESE people are determined to get something done, California Medical Assn. helped rewrite and get the Short-Doyle Community Mental Health Services Act passed and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has indicated their intention of implementing the Act. Long Beach has had a Mental Hygiene Clinic since the end of World War II which has been rendered only partly effective by an inadequate budget and has always turned away many more patients than it could handle. Our first task should be to obtain adequate financial support for this clinic through Short-Doyle funds matched out of county taxes and then to expand this service and the services of the adult clinic three or four fold until they both become adequate to a community of between three and four hundred thousand people. There is no mystery about what needs doing. Let's get going.

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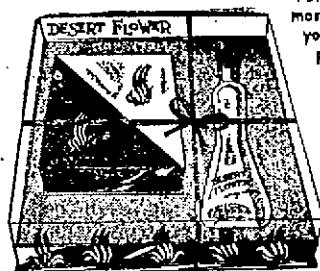


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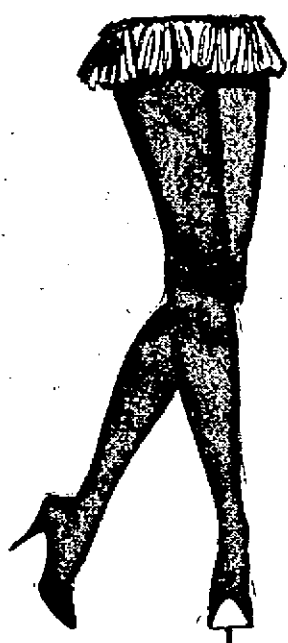


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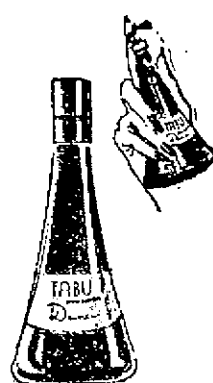
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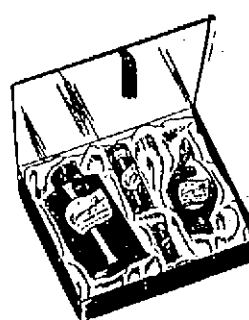


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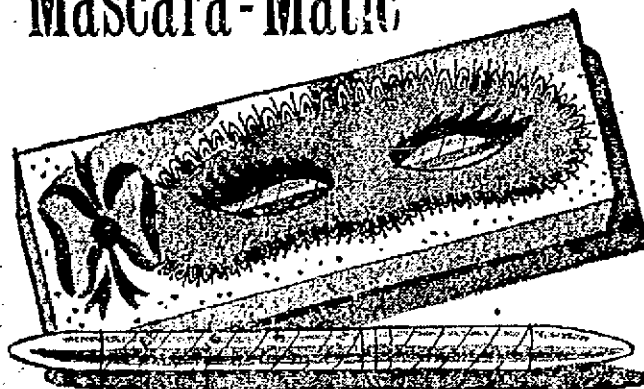
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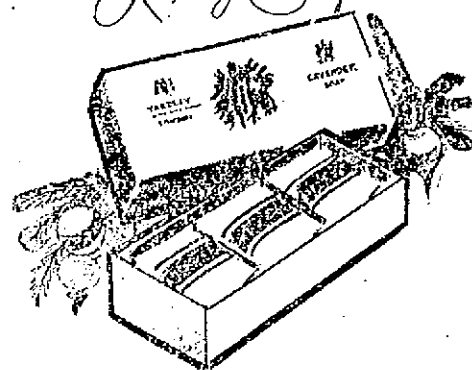
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# Soviet Pins Finland in Trade Vise

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
of the P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Little Finland is once again on the brink. The Russians have turned the screws of economic pressure and the hapless Finnish republic is writhing helplessly. The present government of Prime Minister Kari August Fagerholm is tottering — and what will come next is anybody's guess.

The plight of Finland illustrates the kind of economic captivity into which independent nations can be placed through Russia's politico-economic imperialism. The facts in the Finnish crisis are easily stated.

Last July Finland had an election in which the Communists won the largest single bloc of seats in the Parliament, 50, with the other 150 scattered among the various parties. A government was formed under Fagerholm which (1) excluded all Communists and near-Communists from cabinet membership, and (2) Fagerholm's government took a much more conservative line than had any of its postwar predecessors. Both of these actions enraged the Kremlin and economic retaliation was instituted.

A SUBSTANTIAL part of Finland's economy is geared to the Russian market—a circumstance not accidental. After Finland's defeat by Russia in World War II, the Russians forced the Finns to build up new metal and heavy industries which could sell their goods only to the Russians. The ships built in new Finnish shipyards, the machine tools manufactured in new Finnish factories are not competitive in price with similar goods manufactured in other European countries.

The costs of transportation, of import of raw materials, of inexperienced and inefficient workers priced the Finns out of the western market. Russia was the sole country willing and able to buy from Finland. They did most of the purchasing through a trade agreement—an agreement which expires at the end of this year.

In anger at the present Finnish government, the Russians have refused to negotiate a new trade agreement. The talks have bogged down through endless stalling in the morass of Kremlin red tape. The failure of the trade talks has started a shut-down of Finnish factories which can find no market for their produce. Unemployment is rapidly rising and Finland faces an economic disaster of monumental proportions.

For the Finns, the Russian market is essential; for the Russians, the Finnish supplies are unnecessary because the Russians can get what ever Finland sells to them some other place. Thus, the entire burden of the trade talk breakdown falls upon Finland.

THE ECONOMIC pressures have undermined Fagerholm's government. It is likely that in the near future the government will fall and a new try made at providing a Finnish government which is satisfactory to Moscow. How far to the left the new government must be and how many or in what offices Communists must be included depends upon the whim of the Kremlin and cannot be foretold.

The curious part of the desperate Finnish situation is that for years the Russians have boasted of Finland as exhibiting the "peaceful coexistence" which is possible between the Soviets and independent states existing along Russian borders. Apparently the Russians have thrown out the window the "peaceful coexistence" concept and are substituting for it sheer, all-out economic power.

To alleviate their troubles somewhat, the Finns are seeking a U.S. loan. They would like about \$20,000,000, but it is doubtful whether any sum of money can forestall the crisis which is presently at hand. The Russians are in the driver's seat and the perplexing and important question is how high a political tribute they will exact from the Finns in order for that unhappy country to achieve some kind of economic tranquility.



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Shofner's Play Paces 30-28 Win

By DAVE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — Two spectacular runs by Del Shofner and alert secondary play that broke up the pin-point passing accuracy of Baltimore's Johnny Unitas and turned two interceptions into touchdowns carried the Rams to a 30-28 victory over the Colts here Saturday before 100,202 fans, the third largest crowd in pro football history.

It also marked the largest crowd ever to see a pro football game on a Saturday and the second time the Rams have gone over the 100,000 mark this season. The Rams and 49ers set the all-time pro attendance record of 102,368 last year, while last month's Ham-Bear fracas lured 100,470.

The huge turnout sent the Rams' attendance total for 18 games this season to 999,164 and assured them of going over the million mark for the second straight year when they close out the season next Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Unitas, who only had four passes intercepted all season until Saturday, had three of them picked off... two of them leading to the touchdowns that brought the Rams from behind and gave them a lead which the Colts were unable to wipe out.

Despite the interceptions, Unitas still kept his streak going with three touchdown passes, marking the 24th straight game in which he has thrown at least one scoring aerial.

Unitas still had an excellent day with 23 completions in 38 attempts for 214 yards and three scores, but the interceptions killed Baltimore's victory hopes.

UNITAS CONNECTED FOR TWO short TD passes in the first quarter to give the Colts a 14-13 lead, but the Rams came storming back to forge ahead at halftime, 16-14, as Shofner set up one touchdown with a fantastic 63-yard "Jon Arnett-type" run to the two with one of Billy Wade's passes, while Dick Daugherty raced 12 yards with a Unitas pass for the lead touchdown.

The Rams held the two-point lead to the end, offsetting two more Colt touchdowns with two of their own.

The Rams pulled out to a 23-14 advantage early in the third period when Jack Morris raced 44 yards with one of Unitas' passes.

After the Colts had cut the gap to two points again at 23-21, Shofner wrapped it up on the second play of the fourth quarter when he roared 69 yards for the final Ram touchdown.

Baltimore came back with 3:25 left to again move within two points of the Rams when Unitas passed 22 yards to Jim Mutscheller, but there were only 35 seconds left when the Colts got the ball again on their own 15. Two desperation passes failed as time ran out.

The defeat didn't really mean much to the Colts, who wrapped up the Western Division crown a week ago. It was only their second loss in 11 games and still leaves them a two-game bulge with only one more left.

It was the seventh win against four defeats for the Rams, who took over undisputed second place on a temporary basis until the result of today's Bear-Cardinal game is in.

WADE, THOUGHT BY MANY to be an inadequate replacement for Norm Van Brocklin at quarterback, set two all-time Ram passing records and closed in on two others while completing 11 of 26 tosses for 237 yards and one touchdown.

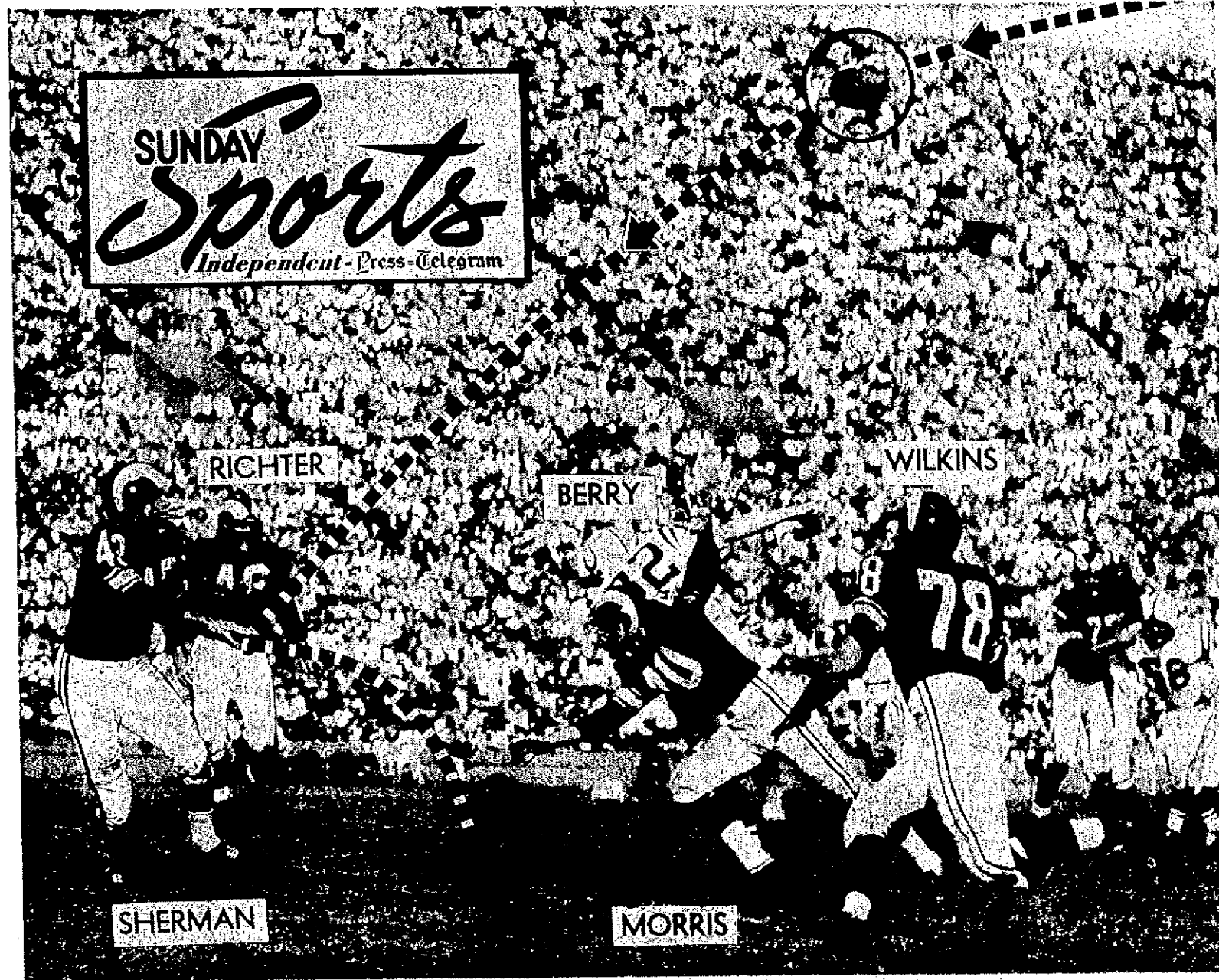
His new records are for most completions in one season (167) and most passes attempted (318). He has now passed for 2,632 yards, only five short of the record, and has hurled 16 touchdown aeriols, four shy of the mark.

He is certain to break at least one of them this Sunday. But the two passes that played key roles in the victory over the Colts were successful due to the individual brilliance of Shofner rather than Wade's passing. Both were routine short passes into the left flat, but Shofner broke through the Colt secondary with some of the most sensational running he has yet turned in since joining the pro ranks.

His first run was typical of the kind that has made his teammate, Arnett, one of pro football's most exciting players. The Rams were trailing 14-3 early in the second quarter when Shofner took the short pass and twisted and churned his way through at least a half-dozen Colt tacklers on a 63-yard explosion before finally being tripped up on the two.

Tom Wilson carried it over from there. After the Colts had closed the gap to 23-21 late in the third period, Shofner came back to shatter Baltimore on a

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—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman

Ram Will Sherman almost intercepts a Johnny Unitas pass intended for Ray Berry in second quarter, but ball trickled off his fingertips. In play typical of entire game, Unitas threw into midst of four Ram defenders.

Unitas Just Careless—Ewbank

By JACK TEELE  
Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts, smiling the smile of a riverboat gambler who has just seen a loser win a pot with no blue chips in it, summed up his club's Saturday loss to the Rams briefly and frankly:

"It was John's (Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas) fault," Ewbank said.

"Unitas had a bad day. He is disgraced with himself. He was careless. But (and the smile broadened as if the gambler knew he was talking about an ace-in-the-hole) I guess Johnny had a bad one coming. He was entitled to it."

And the Rams, who had almost doubled Unitas' pass interceptions column by swiping three and returning two for decisive touchdowns, agreed with Ewbank that the Colts

is the difference." Ewbank answered the same question in three parts. "Our defense was better today," he said, "but we had no offense and I used some second stringers briefly to give them experience. One of the rookies (halfback John Sample) got beat by your man Shofner (Del) and it cost us."

One writer pursued the subject of using second-line men further, asking Ewbank, "Why didn't you use the rookies more then?"

"These 100,000 fans didn't come here today to see second stringers. They came to see Unitas, Ameche and the others," the Colt coach replied.

THE RAMS presented game balls to linebacker Dick Daugherty, defensive halfback Jack

Morris and defensive end Lou Michaels.

Michaels was his usual devastating self, while Daugherty and Morris both intercepted passes and returned them for touchdowns.

Ram defensive backfield coach Jack Faulkner credited Morris with "a fine job" on the NFL's leading receiver Ray Berry even though Berry caught eight passes.

"Berry got only 78 yards and Shofner got 175," said Faulkner by way of explanation. "We want Del to win that yardage title in the worst way."

And if he comes close to his Saturday performance in next Sunday's finale with the Packers, Shofner seems a cinch to win that title. He now leads second-place Lenny Moore of the Colts by 151 yards, 1,050 to 899. Moore caught six passes for 52 yards Saturday.

Told that he resembled teammate Jon Arnett on a 63-yard run that set up the first Ram touchdown in the second quarter, Shofner drawled:

"I JEST wish I could run like that guy. Remember I got that ball out in the clear and he has to bust through that line most of the time. There's a big difference."

"Was this my best day with the Rams? Heck yes it was. I caught a couple of touchdown passes against the 49ers in one game, but I didn't actually play much. Today I was really in there. I like to play the game. This pro ball is lots more fun than college ball. You just throw and catch and throw and catch."

And that "throw and catch" routine, augmented by Shofner's zipping and zagging, was the only offense the Rams showed Saturday.

Had it not been for two big Shofner plays, Johnny Unitas' "worst day of the season" would not have been enough. Not even enough to win the pot with no blue chips in it!

CHAMP MAPS PLANS

Aragon, Brown Interest Jordan

Los Angeles' Don Jordan, another crack at the Golden

possessor of the world's welterweight championship after scoring a smashing upset victory over Virgil Atkins at the Olympic Auditorium Friday night, if he's brave enough to take relaxed Saturday and gave some thought to the future.

About the immediate future, Jordan appeared to relish the idea of meeting Atkins again. "I don't care where or when we fight," he said. "I'll beat him again anywhere, anytime."

When Jordan appeared at the California State Athletic Commission to pick up his check, he was wearing two large pieces of white tape over a cut on his left brow. However he said the cut, which did not require any stitches, would be healed in plenty of time for him to start training in January for the return bout.

Asked what he was going to do with the money, Jordan said he would buy a "dream ranch," a small 10-acre produce ranch he's dreamed of owning since he was a youngster.

Today's Sports Card

Home Racing — Calliente, 11:30 a.m. (11 races).

Racehall—Long Beach Rockets vs. Los Angeles Yankees, Blair Field 2 p.m.

Colony Racing — Gardenia Stadium, 2:30 p.m. (Thursing runs at 1 p.m.).

Soccer—Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Los Angeles JCF, Wilson High, 2:30 p.m.; preliminary at 1 p.m. between youth teams.

Auto Racing — CFA spring cars, Ascot Racetrack, 2:30 p.m.

Boating—Men's Greater Long Beach Regatta, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball—Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m.

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Del-ightful but Too Late

Colts 16 9 7 28

Rams 13 13 7 30

STATISTICS	RAMS	COLTS
First downs	12	26
Passes attempted	26	41
Passes completed	11	23
Passes intercepted	3	3
Passes incompleting	15	18
Yards gained passing	257	214
Yards gained rushing	63	168
Total yards gained	320	382
Yards lost	31	23
Net yards gained	289	359
No. of punts	7	4
Avg. length punts	45.5	40.0
Avg. length returns	0.00	0.00
Fumbles	1	2
Own recovery	2	0
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Penalties (by yards)	35	5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	COLTS	RAMS	Yds	Net	Avg
Ameche	16	92	1	92	5.75
Dunne	12	1	0	1	0.08
Moore	6	25	0	19	3.16
Unitas	3	11	0	11	3.65
Wilder	2	3	0	2	0.50
Lytle	1	0	0	0	0.00
Totals	39	168	12	155	5.00

PASSING	PA	TC	PI	Yds	Int	TD
Colts	36	23	3	214	3	3
Unitas	26	11	3	257	3	3
Totals	62	34	6	471	6	6

PASS RECEIVERS	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Berry	8	78	1	20
Moore	3	25	0	11
Mutscheller	3	47	1	22
Daugherty	3	29	0	15
Ameche	2	3	0	3
Totals	22	214	2	22

RAMS	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Shofner	9	175	1	63
Arnett	2	13	0	12
Lundy	2	34	0	16
Wilson	2	3	0	3
Phillips	1	24	0	24
Totals	16	257	1	63

Sports on Radio-TV

None.



—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman

Baltimore end Ray Berry catches pass from Johnny Unitas for first Colt TD. Jack Morris and Les Richter defend.

# Hot Stove League Boiling This Year

By GEORGE LEDERER

Baseball's hot stove league was supplied with enough fuel to keep the pot boiling all winter by two topics of last week's Washington meetings.

The issues involved are inter-league trading and the players' demand for a salary budget equal to 20 per cent of a club's gross receipts.

Inter-league trading, without obtaining waivers, was approved by the owners for a trial run effective after the 1959 season, and, though vetoed 16-0 in the biggest landslide since Nov. 4, the idea of a salary budget led all post-mortems.

J. Norman Lewis, the attorney who helped major league players obtain a pension plan superior to most in industry, this time laid a big egg. And, if you will excuse the pun, the yolk was on the players.

Obviously, the players were ill advised. Their plan has

more holes than a piece of Swiss cheese in an orphanage for mice.

Under the proposal it is possible, and highly probable, for a player to take a sizeable cut.

Suppose that Mickey Mantle is traded from the Yankees to Kansas City. Now, the Yankees' gross receipts probably are double those of the A's. Mantle would find himself tossed in a pool where he would have to bargain with 50 per cent less available funds. Unfair? The players are asking for it.

Let's take another example, one pointed out by Dodger vice president Buzzie Bavasi.

For simplicity's sake, we will assume that the Dodgers grossed one million dollars in 1958. (Actually, Uncle Walter's arithmetic will be slightly more complicated.)

Based on \$1 million, the Dodgers' payroll would be \$200,000. We will also assume that Duke Snider and Gil Hodges

are holding out for a raise or are fighting to retain their 1958 salary (probably the latter).

Meanwhile, Bavasi signs his other 23 players for a total of, say, \$170,000. That leaves \$30,000 to divide between Snider and Hodges, a pair that cut up about \$75,000 last season.

The combined howl of Messrs. Snider and Hodges would arouse Congress to the point where the entire structure of baseball is threatened by anti-trust legislation.

No, Mr. Lewis, you better try again.

What right, the owners ask, do players have for demanding a share of the GROSS receipts, including concessions, radio and television.

"This plan could cost us five cents for every hot dog we sell in the Coliseum," Bavasi figured.

A hot dog sells for 25 cents. The vendors collect 27 per

cent, or about seven cents. The meat costs about eight cents. Add three cents for the bun and two cents for the mustard, relish and napkins and it comes to 20 cents. Now the players take their nickel cut (20 per cent). Add the overhead of cooking, cleanup, etc., and the ball club would be losing money on concessions.

Take still another example. Of the St. Louis Cardinals' assumed salary budget of \$300,000, Stan Musial gets \$100,000. When, in a year or two, Musial retires, what happens to his \$100,000?

Should the other players automatically share the extra 100 grand? Of course not. Salaries should be based on individual merit. And under the players' own plan, this is impossible.

Ralph Kiner, former NL player representative and now general manager of the San Diego (PCL) Padres, believes the players are a bit "out of line" in their demands.

"I would never have suggested such a radical procedure. And it isn't because I'm on the other side of the fence now. We fought hard to get our present benefits and I'd hate to see them ruined by impossible demands."

INTER-LEAGUE trades also could create quite a problem.

Phillies owner Bob Carpenter pushed the plan and the National League supported it, 5-3. The American League, a bit more impulsive, agreed, 7-1.

Commissioner Ford Frick said he may ask the owners to reconsider in July, but as of now, inter-league trading will be possible in 1959 between Nov. 21 and Dec. 15.

The plan is appealing to National League fans who could, conceivably, see Mantle, Roy Sievers or Jackie Jensen. Likewise, fans in AL cities could get their first look at Willie Mays, Musial or Snider.

But the Dodgers, who opposed the rule, argue that an entire league could be ruined if a club trades one star. They cited the case of Washington, a perennial cellar club. The Senators' only draw on the road is Sievers. Without him the Nats are dead from the standpoint of gate appeal.

On the other hand, Washington could trade Sievers for half a dozen players who might elevate the Nats in the standings. The Rams gave up an entire team (11 players) to get Les Richter.

But there is also another danger.

If the Yankees wanted Sievers, and who wouldn't, what would prevent them from working an under-the-table deal? For instance, Sievers is traded to the Phils and the Phils, in turn, trade him to New York.

About that time, the eggs would really hit the mixer.

## Mira Costa Nips Jordan in Finals

By KEN RIVERNETZ

Joe McEller sank two free throws in the final five seconds to give Mira Costa High a 47-45 victory over Jordan and the championship of the Pacific Shores basketball tournament Saturday night.

Jim Milhorn kept the Panthers in the game with 15 points, eight in the final period. Milhorn was named the tourney's outstanding player and Jordan named Stan Broberg was also named to the all-tourney team.

Mira Costa scoring subs: Dellafra (2).

## Utah Pummels Hawaii, 47-20

HONOLULU (UPI)—Third-string quarterback Ken Vierra ran a scoring factory for the University of Utah Saturday as the Redskins overwhelmed a fighting but outclassed University of Hawaii team, 47-20, before 18,000 at the 28th Shrine Aloha Bowl classic in Honolulu Stadium.

Vierra, of Hayward, Calif., played virtually the entire game for Utah, with injured star Lee Grosscup benched except for four offensive plays in the fourth period.

## Football Scores

Miami (Fla.) 25, Oregon 9.  
Boston (Col.) 25, Holy Cross 9.  
Utah 47, Hawaii 20.  
Arizona (Flagstaff) 41, Gustavus Adolphus 12.  
Northwestern 16, San Bernardino 11.  
Northwestern 16, St. Benedict 11.  
Shard Bowl  
Oklahoma A.P. All-Stars 60, Marines 0.  
Oklahoma A.P. All-Stars 12, Houston 11.  
Bakersfield 7, Riverside 0.

## Martinez Winner

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—Vince Martinez, 149, of Paterson, N. J., scored a close 10-round decision in an exciting fight with Stefan Reil, 148, of Passaic, N. J., at the Newark Armory Saturday night.

## Mt. SAC Bows, 18-12

Stockton Junior College defeated Mt. San Antonio 18-12 in the annual Orange Show Bowl game at San Bernardino Saturday night.

## Mulloy Gains Seniors Finals

LA JOLLA (UPI)—Top-seeded Gardner Mulloy, Miami, advanced to the finals of the hardcourt senior tennis championships here Saturday, defeating Lawrence Hall, Richmond, Calif., 2-5, 6-0, 6-0.

It was only the second time in Mulloy's year-old career as a senior netter that he had lost a set.

Bill Lurie, Brooklyn, became the other finalist when he scored a mild upset over second-seeded Ed Yeomans, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-11. Yeomans was defending champion.

## Arizona State Routs Gustavus-Adolphus

TUCSON (AP)—Arizona State College at Flagstaff turned recovered fumbles and pass interceptions into six touchdowns Saturday to defeat Gustavus-Adolphus of St. Peter, Minn., 41-12, in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoff.

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Arizona State TDs: 10 pass from Swigum, 10 runs.  
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Arizona State Interceptions: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Penalties: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Holds: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Offside: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Delay of Game: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Unsportsmanlike Conduct: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Roughing the Passer: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Roughing the Runner: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
Arizona State Roughing the Receiver: 10 (4 pass from Swigum, 6 runs).  
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singular pass into the left, intercepted a Unitas pitch on the flat. This one carried 69 yards to a touchdown.

Wade fumbled on the second play of the game and Gino Marchetti recovered on the Ram 29 to set up Baltimore's first TD. Unitas hit Lenny Moore on a screen for 17 yards to the 12 and a couple of plays later flipped a three-yard pass to Ray Berry in the end zone. Steve Myrha's conversion, first of four, made it 7-0.

The Rams snapped back to make it 7-3 on a 43-yard field goal by Paige Cothren, but the Colts pulled out to 14-3 four seconds before the quarter ended. They scored on a 62-yard drive, mixing fullback Alan Ameche's power drives up the middle and five short passes by Unitas, the last one a five-yard pitch to Moore in the end zone.

The Rams were going nowhere until Shofner's great run to the two four minutes into the second quarter. When Wilson slammed over, the home-town pros were back in business.

The Rams, unable to gain, kicked to the Colt 12 where disaster struck Unitas again. On a short pass over the line intended for Moore, Ram end Glenn Holtzman deflected the ball and Dick Daugherty grabbed it on the 12 from where he ran it over to send the Rams into a 16-14 lead.

The conversion failed when Cothren was unable to get the kick away after a bad pass from center.

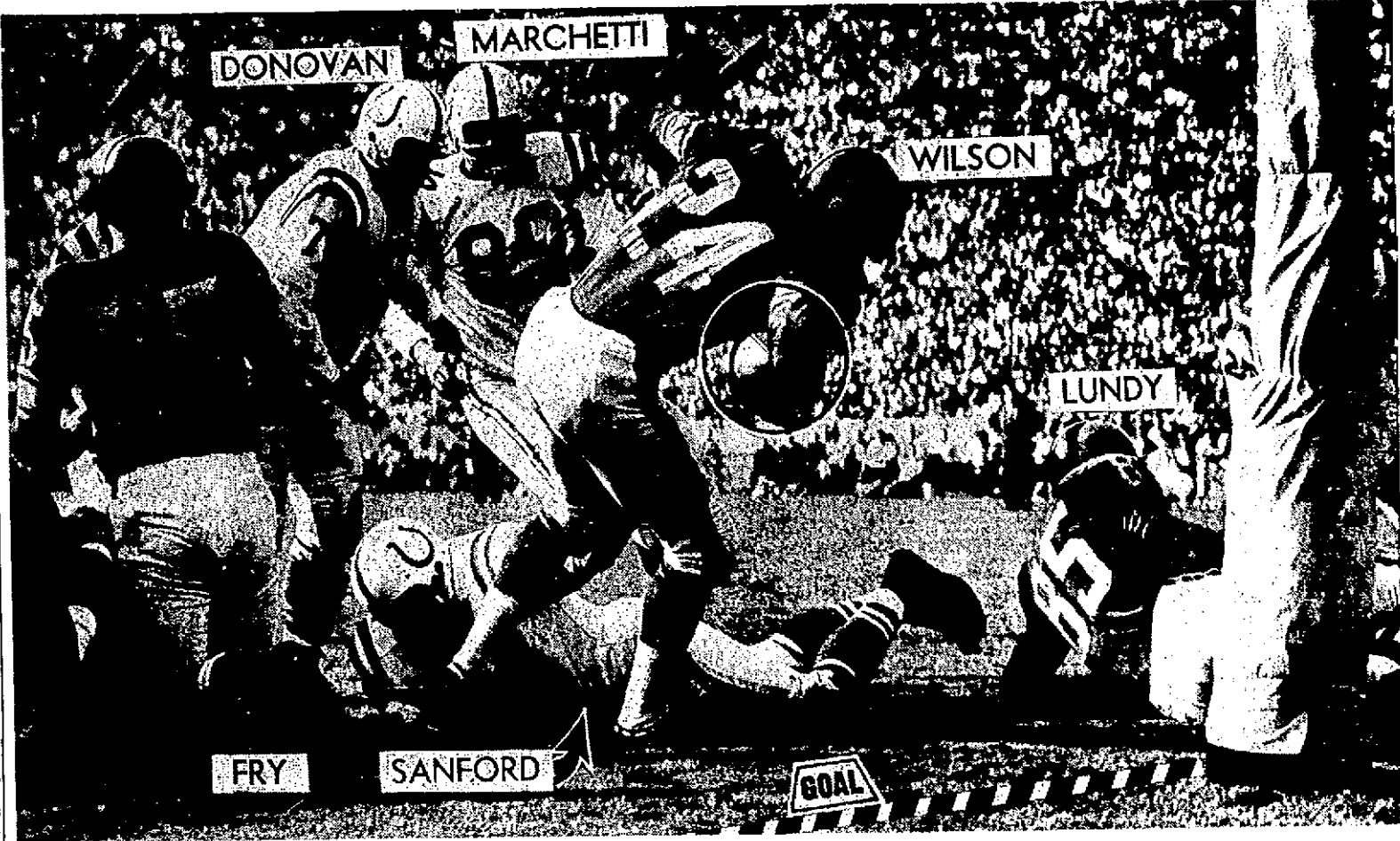
The Rams threatened again in the closing seconds of the half when Les Richter intercepted a pass to Mutscheller in the end zone.

The Colts came hammering back with a crunching ground attack after the kickoff to move 82 yards in 13 plays featuring Ameche and Moore. Ameche, who started the drive with a 20-yard burst up the middle, capped it by scoring from two yards out at 13:45 to narrow the Ram lead to 23-21.

**THE RAMS** took a wild gamble as the third period ended by going for a first down on a 4th-and-1 situation on their own 30 . . . and Joe Marston apparently made the yardage, but officials ruled the gun went off before the play started.

Again the Rams took a chance for the yardage on the first play of the final period, and Wade made it by inches. Billy didn't waste any more time after the close call. On the next play he whipped the ball out to Shofner in the left flat . . . and Del was long gone on the touchdown romp that sealed the Ram victory.

The Colts advanced 86 yards in 15 plays for their final TD, which came on Unitas' 22-yard pass to Mutscheller in the end zone.



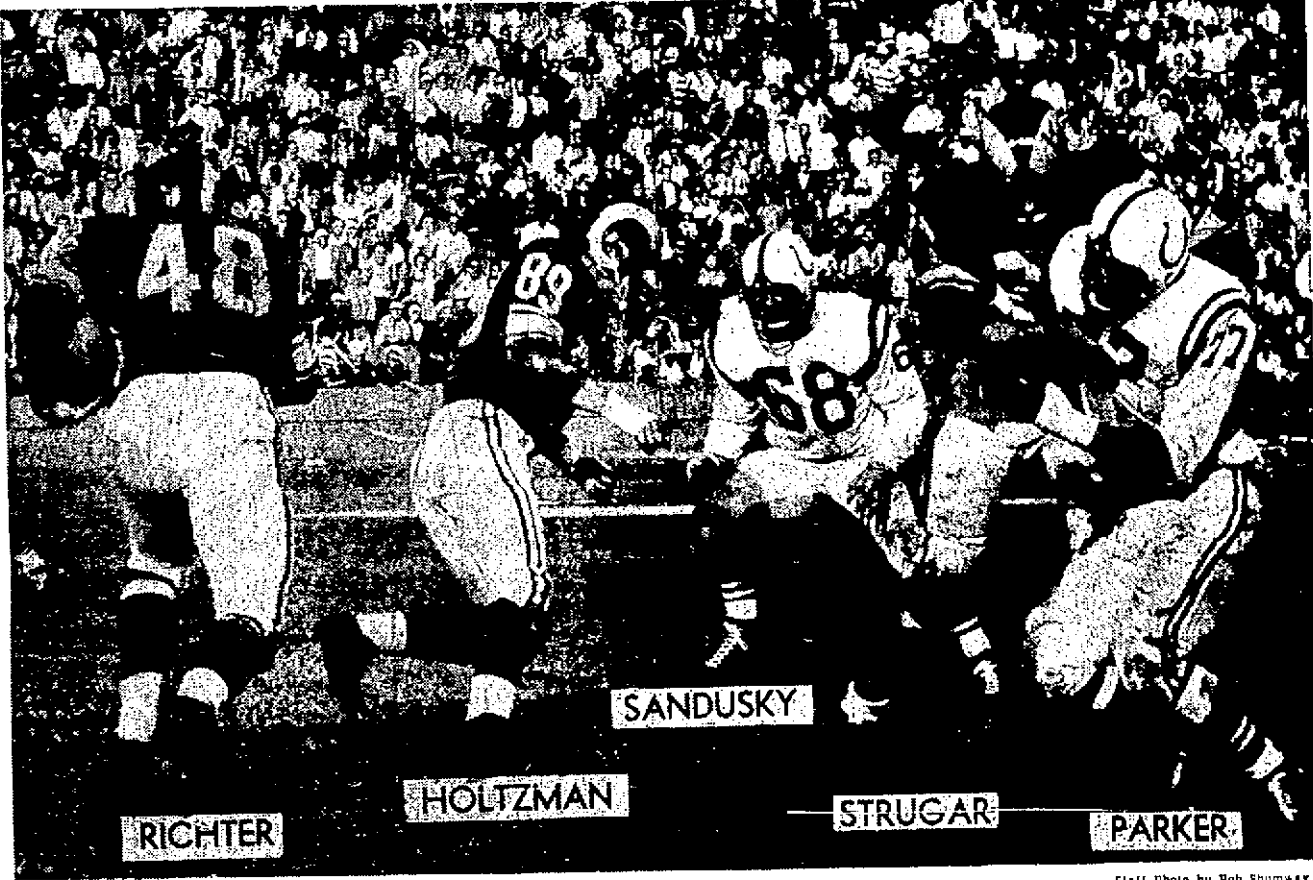
Touchdown for Tommy! Rams' Tommy Wilson plows into end zone from 3-yard line for initial L.A. touchdown in second quarter.

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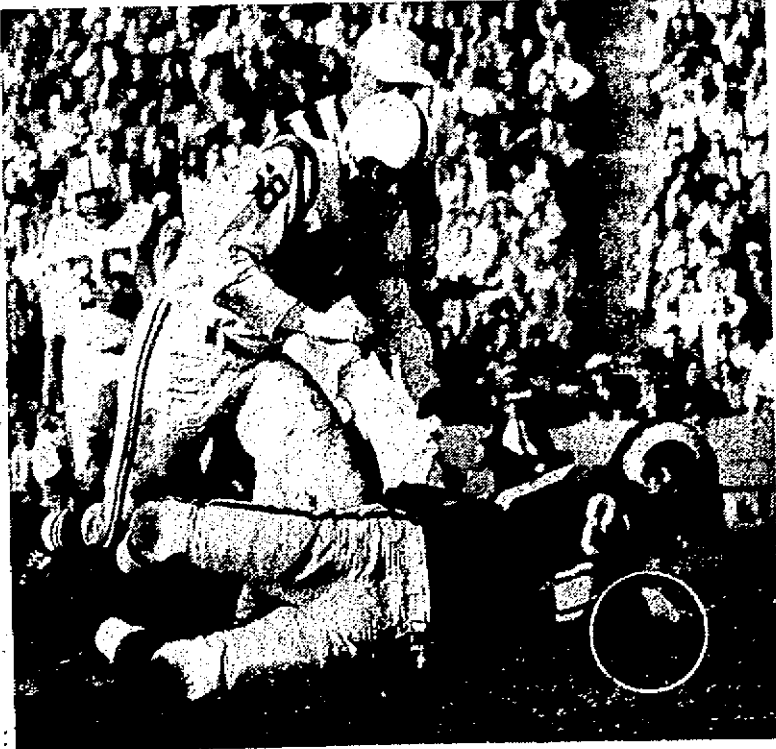
Rams' Jimmy Phillips (82) had no chance to catch pass intended for him as Baltimore's Andy Nelson climbs his back in 2nd quarter.

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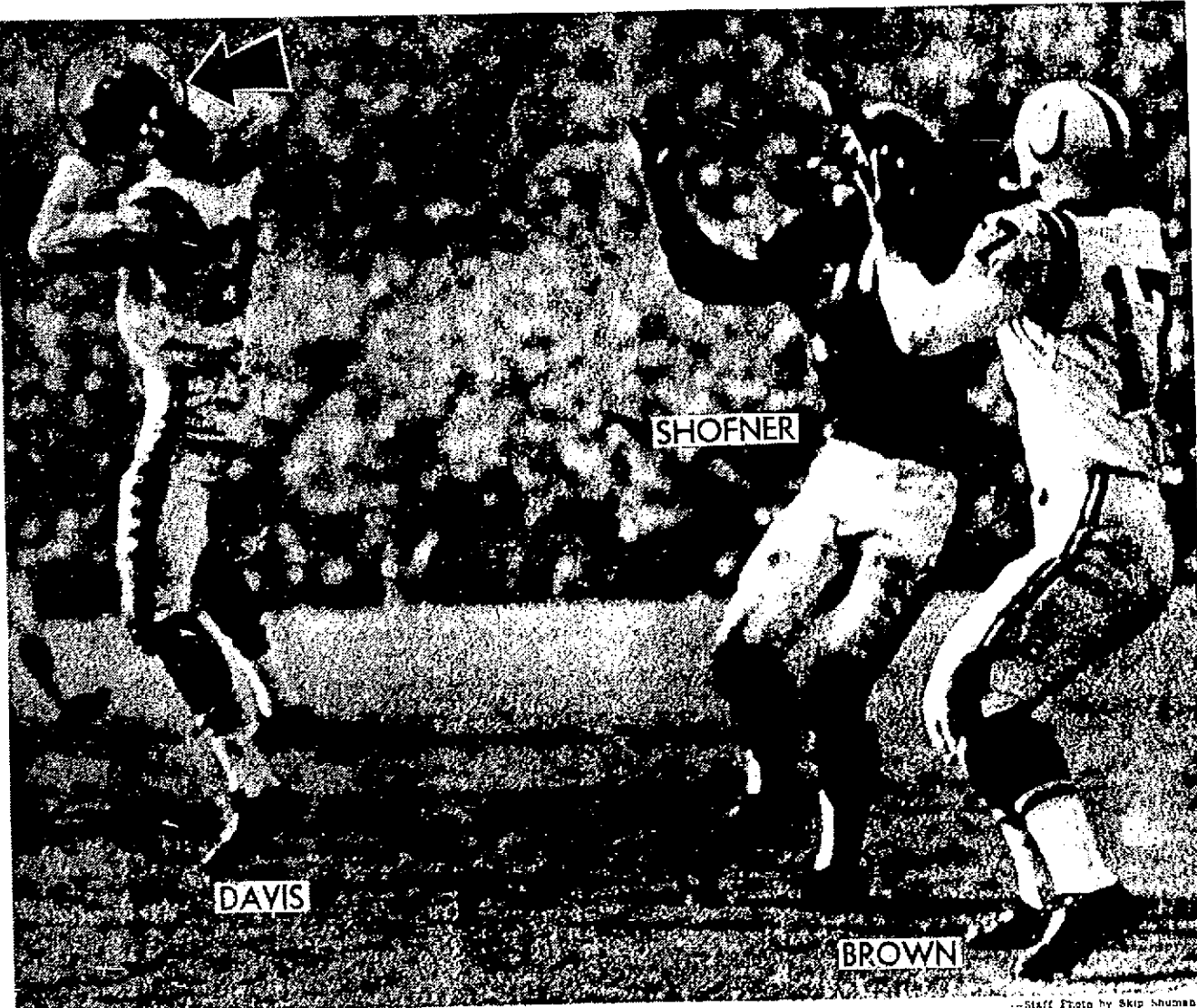
Les Richter of Rams returns intercepted pass 16 yards to Colt 12-yard line in second quarter.

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Versatile Jimmy Phillips recovers Baltimore fumble on Rams' 40 as Colts' Alex Sandusky gets set to pounce upon him.

—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway



Ex-Uclan Milt Davis spears Ram pass intended for Del Shofner on Colt 2-yard line just before intermission.

—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman





# When Average Starts to Go, So Will Williams

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)—"Ted Williams will play baseball as long as he can play like Ted Williams." So says Ed Milfin, the man who has been credited by Williams with changing the great slugger's decision to quit the game after the 1954 season.

Milfin, sales manager of the Fibre Processing Co., Wilmington, Del., a cotton felt upholstery firm, feels that Williams will play again in 1959.

"Ted will play again next year as long as he can produce in the Williams style," says Milfin, a baseball statistician and Republican party leader in his home community of Swarthmore.

"Of one thing you can be sure," asserts Milfin, "Ted will quit when he feels he can't hit like Williams should. He'll never hang around on his name."

"Never in his career has he hit under .317, even in partial seasons. No other player in history holds that distinction. Stan Musial is pretty close. Stan's lowest was .310. Ted doesn't want to lose the distinction."

Milfin still is plying Ted with the figures that made Williams go back on his decision to quit five years ago. It all began in Baltimore in the fall of 1954, when Milfin approached Ted in the railroad station.

Williams already had announced he was through at the end of the '54 campaign. But Milfin, a total stranger to the Boston Red Sox outfielder, told Ted he would be crazy to quit baseball.

Williams was startled by the knowledge Milfin had of the star's career. He listened as the stranger from suburban Philadelphia poured out figures showing Williams how close he was to 2,000 hits, 400 homers, 1,500 runs batted in, 4,000 total bases.

What has the 40-year-old Williams to aim at in 1959?

Milfin leafed through his lengthy files of statistics and came up with these figures compared with those of 15 men in baseball history who have hit 300 or more home runs:

1. Ted needs 18 home runs to reach 300, a feat accomplished only by Babe Ruth (714), Jimmy Fox (534) and the late Mel Ott (511). This is a goal Williams especially desires to achieve, says Milfin. He would pass Lou Gehrig (493) enroute to the milestone.

2. He can reach 500 doubles with 5 more, which would rank him fourth on this list of great sluggers. Twelve more enables

him to pass Ruth in that department.

3. He needs 108 walks to reach 2,000, second only to Ruth's 2,056.

4. He needs 13 hits to make it 2,500 for his career. He's eighth in this department now.

5. Eight game-winning home runs will give Ted 100. Ruth had 117 to lead the pack. Williams has hit game-winning home runs at a greater frequency than the Bambino did (more homers per time at bat).

6. He can improve on his 48 per cent plus on-base percentage, which tops Ruth's 47 plus and Gehrig's 45 per cent.

## HOOKERS BEWARE LAKEWOOD BLVD.!

# New Skylinks Golf Course Almost Ready for Opening

By JERRY WYNN

It's been a long time since the last meeting of the SFPOCTRPWG (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Recreation Park Weekend Golfers), but this one has been well worth waiting for.

Relief is not only in sight, it's practically here!

The Skylinks—a dream two years ago, a vague actuality last year—is now a reality. The new municipal course east of the airport needs only tee markers, pin flags and a few touch-ups to be ready for play.

And ready it should be as scheduled in mid-February.

What will it be like?

"Because the land is flat, some persons have the impression that the course will be uninteresting," said B. K. Jones, K. continued, "There's excellent drainage and we should have no problem with damaged areas such as we have had near

prise. There are many rises and falls on the fairways, huge traps on the fairways and near the greens, and the greens . . . A devilish grin crossed his face as we stepped on to an expansive putting surface.

"That's a pretty fair putt from one side to the other, wouldn't you say?" (Lining up my imaginary tap, I'd say three putts for Wynn every time!)

"The greens average 7,000 square feet, and most of them slope three different ways," B. K. continued, "There's excellent drainage and we should have no problem with damaged areas such as we have had near

certain greens at Recreation Park."

Drainage and other wear-and-tear problems will be more important at the Skylinks than Recreation because electric carts will be available at the new course. There also will be among other things:

1. Parking for 200 cars.

2. Two huge practice putting greens.

3. A modern clubhouse with coffee shop, a fireplace in the meeting room, and floor heating in the locker rooms.

"Another thing that will make the course look much more attractive is the trees we are planting. There are about 200 in now and another 400 planned. I've been begging and borrowing them from all over."

Have there been many other problems in constructing the course?

"We've had our share," B. K. smiled, "but they were expected. Children have done almost \$500 worth of damage to the greens, and on week ends the course has been used for football games, model airplanes, dog training and even picnics."

"Once we arrived just in time to stop some workers from putting a telephone pole in the middle of a green."

What problems do you foresee when the course is ready?

"We hope none if we can get fencing along certain areas of Clark Street. Right now there isn't even curbing."

No fencing is planned for the Lakewood Blvd. side of the course which could make the bordering third and 18th holes, both long par-fours, hazardous to both drivers who hook golf shots and drivers who drive cars.

"It's been a wonderful experience for me to see the course develop," concluded B. K., "and I hope the golfers will appreciate the effort that has gone into it. My foreman, Ivan Rousey, and his Public Service Dept. crew have done a tremendous job, and they deserve

the credit."

And so SFPOCTRPWG members, take heart. The hour of rescue is near. Just one word of caution:

When you address that big money putt on the 18th and a Douglas jet buzzes by, keep nerves and head steady. The Skylinks wasn't named for water holes!

Veteran Gardena drivers, including Jack Austin, Ed VanEyk, Ernie Young and Armand Wahl, will face such invading aces as Jack Kelly, Kenny Hansen, Allen Francis, Norm Malone and Bill Ward.

Gardena Stadium's jalopy drivers face a host of invading Southland pilots for today's program with first race going at 2:30 p. m.

Today's card salutes the Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots campaign. The track management will admit free all persons bringing usable toys.

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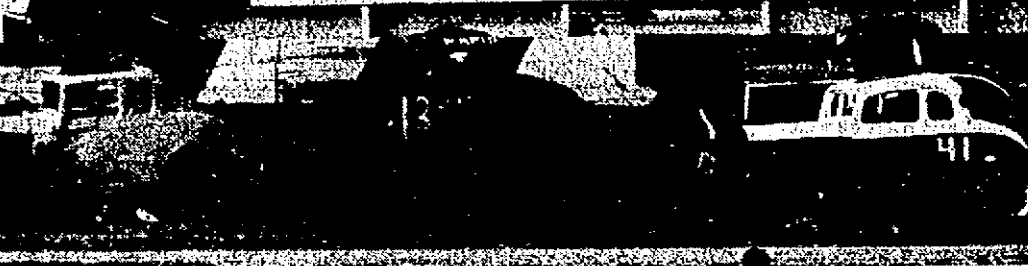
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## 5-YEAR PACT, RAISE FOR LSU COACH

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State Saturday rewarded Coach Paul Dietzel with a new \$16,500, five-year contract for winning the national football crown and a Sugar Bowl invitation.

The LSU board acted unanimously, almost as its first order of business and without debate in giving Dietzel a \$2,500 raise.

President Troy H. Middleton said Dietzel, now in New York City for honors, "informed me he would sign it and was very happy to serve at LSU."

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant gave outdoorsmen some food (sea and fresh-water) for thought the other night when he appeared at the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club's annual installation and dinner. It might be well for fishermen, hunters, boaters and others to remember just what he said.

Grant, a rather sturdy Long Beach Republican who frankly admits that he was surprised and pleased to find that he kept his head above the incoming Democratic tide last month, said, in effect, that sportsmen are their own worst enemies. He wasn't attempting to be sarcastic.

He put it this way: When fishermen and hunters are displeased about the way California is running its outdoor policy, they are inclined to pull themselves into their shells, rods, reels, guns and all, and close up like a clam. Nothing could be more disastrous for them.

Grant, an ardent outdoorsman, politics and all, and a member of the Assembly's fish and game committee, thinks that this state's recreational facilities are imperiled by such clam-like actions. He wants clubs and organizations, as well as private individuals to communicate their desires to him. Unless they do, he sees a rather dim picture ahead.

**GRANT LAUGHINGLY ADMITS** that he may have to shoot his way out of some Democratic-loaded committees, but he cautions all that the fish and game committees will be striving to serve California's outdoor interest in the best way they can, regardless of politics.

He sees a great need to preserve the state's present recreational facilities, as well as developing additional outdoor areas for California's booming population.

He warns that the interests trying to outlaw dove shooting in California are not through. "Some one will reintroduce that bill next month," he says. "So watch for it and all other measures, which, if passed, would take away privileges of hunters and fishermen."

"We are faced with tremendous problems. The salmon are disappearing because their spawning grounds are drying up. Air and water, which I once thought were the only free things on earth, are now polluted and we must do something about that."

"You are making a mistake if you don't get acquainted with your legislators. Certainly we are politicians, but we are human beings who love the outdoors just as much as you do. I personally want to hear from those who voted me into office. And I'm sure that I can speak similarly for other members of the fish and game committee."

**DICK BEACH, RETIRED CREDIT MANAGER** of The Independent Press-Telegram and a charter member of the LBSCF, won the William S. Grant Achievement Trophy for outstanding service to the club in 1958. Dick also collected two other trophies, one for a 5-2 button bass, and the other for catching the most species of ocean fish: He had a total of 18.

Grant installed the following officers:

Walt Reed, president; Blackie Helback and Jerry Chalupnik, vice presidents; Everett Oaks, secretary; Albert Weir, corresponding secretary; William Van Leuven, treasurer; Don Werz, Gene Aylesworth, Gerrit Van Dyke, Don Duffield and Hugh Logsdon, directors.

Ralph Chevalier, with a total of 39 species, won a giant's share of the trophies, including the Mr. Spinfisherman of 1958 title. Jim Van Leuven took the Mr. Junior Spinfisherman cup.

Other winners were Dr. Earl Hershman, 31-pound albino, 10-9 barracuda and 42-12 white sea bass; Gerrit Van Dyke, 2-3 bonito; Gene Aylesworth, 20-2 bluefin; Floyd Martin, 5-13 opaleye; Myron Macy, 20-1/2-inch rainbow; and Chevalier, 25-9 yellowtail, 3-lb. spottin and 4-lb. largemouth bass. Dick Graves, retiring president, announced that the club members had set 15 world records for the year and had chalked up 78 button fish.

**DR. EARL HERSHMAN APPARENTLY** is filling a barn with trophies. He has lost count of those he has collected from the local SFC, and perhaps he doesn't know the numbers donated by the National Spin-Fishing Association. At any rate, the Schenley Sportsmen's Club, in announcing the 1958 spin-fishing winners, said that Hershman got a sterling silver bowl for his 22-8 yellowtail, caught on 8-pound-test line.

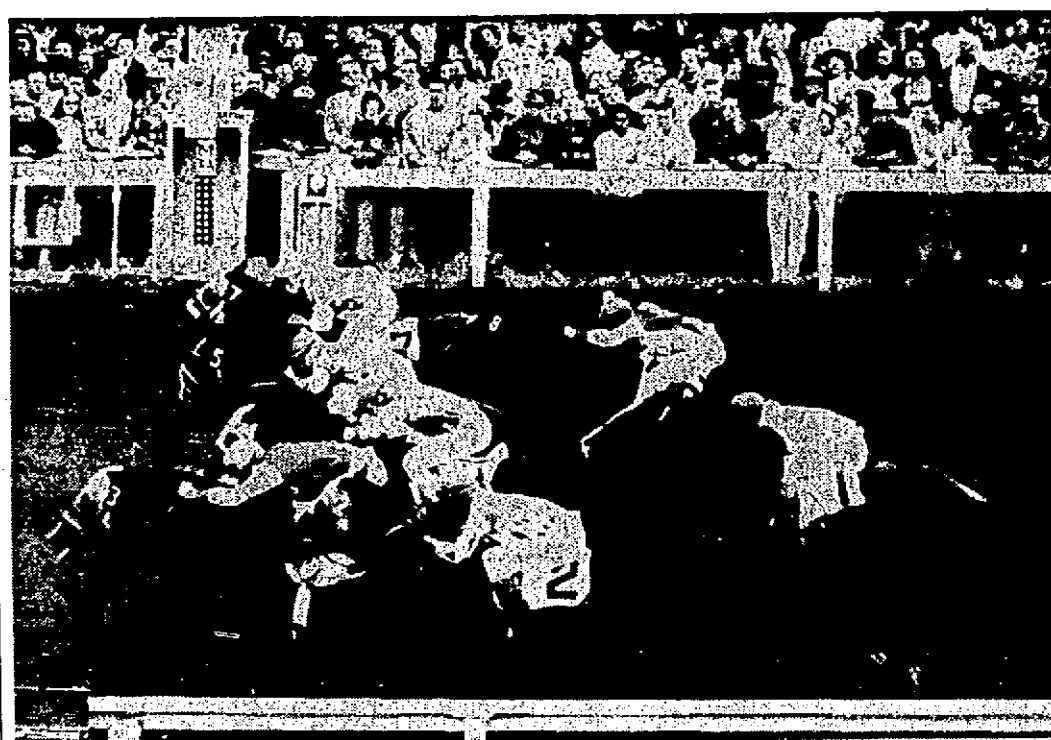
Hershman's greatest delight is taking large fish on extremely light tackle. He travels into Mexico as often as possible and the list of potential records there is endless when a person goes into 2-, 4-, 6-, 8- and 10-pound-test lines.

Getting away from fishing and looking at the hunting picture this week, we find:

Most waterfowl now centered on refuges and choice wintering areas in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valley areas, but the birds are perfectly content to stay there where there is feed and where there are no guns.

Th duck and goose season lasts through Jan. 13 and there should be excellent shooting later this month and in January when the blubird weather disappears.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS**—A great guy in the outdoor world—Eddie Bruce—is retiring within a few weeks after heading the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs for two years. It won't be easy to replace Eddie. Certainly not all of the SCCC's proposals to help sportsmen have gone through successfully, but no one has fought harder than Eddie. And he has put new energy into the SCCC. Let's hope that other SCCC officials keep up the pace.



## IT'S GETTING TO BE A HABIT

Clabber's Win (3) gets his nose out in front of the pack at finish line to win \$5,000 Johnny Dial Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday for his second straight stakes victory. Vandy's Flash (7), on extreme outside, was second and No Butt (5) finished third. Go Man Go (1) was last in the seven-horse field.

## Baylor Deadeye King of Passers

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Buddy Humphrey, Baylor quarterback who made his last game his best, and Dave Hiltbert, a surprise arrival on the Arizona campus this fall, Saturday were named major college football's passing and receiving champions of 1958.

Final NCAA figures also gave other national passing honors to Randy Duncan of Iowa, Joe Tranchini of Navy, Jack Cummings of North Carolina, Joe Caldwell of Army, John Hanger of Arizona State and Rich Mayo of the Air Force Academy.

Humphrey never led the passers during the campaign but completed 22 of 37 for 387 yards in his final game against Rice in his final game against Rice to knock Ralph Hunsaker of Arizona out of first place. Humphrey won the passing crown with 112 completions.

Humphrey's passing yardage against Rice was the second highest ever recorded by a major college performer. Ted Marchibroda of Detroit set the record of 390 against Tulsa in 1952.

Humphrey's final-game spree made him the season's passingest player with 155 tosses but left him 31 short of Duncan's total of 1,347 air yards. Duncan also was tops in accuracy, hitting with 101 of 172 for a 58.7 percentage.

Hiltbert led the major college receivers with 61 catches, an all-time season record. His 12 catches against Texas Tech this year was the best one-game performance in six years.

Duncan, Tranchini, Mayo and Cummings tied for the most touchdown tosses in 1958 with 11 each. Tranchini was tops in avoiding interceptions, having only two of his 117 tosses stolen. Caldwell was the season's long-pass artist, his 54 completions went for 1,097 yards for an average of 20.3 yards each.

Hanger had the best average per throw, averaging a first down for each toss. He completed 67 of 121 for 1,210 yards.

**STATISTICS**

Player	Team	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Baylor	Baylor	155	272	1,347	11	12
Hiltbert	Arizona	101	172	1,347	11	12
Duncan	Iowa	101	172	1,347	11	12
Tranchini	Navy	101	172	1,347	11	12
Mayo	Air Force	101	172	1,347	11	12
Caldwell	Army	101	172	1,347	11	12
Hanger	Arizona State	101	172	1,347	11	12

## Equals Mark Amerigo Triumphs

**MIAMI (UPI)**—Amerigo blizzared the Tropical Park racing strip Saturday to win the \$11,550 City of Miami Handicap in track record time of 1:40 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Amerigo raced home in front of Air Pilot and the favored Hoop Band, the latter carrying high weight of 125 pounds. The winner paid \$14.30, \$8.40 and \$5.70. Air Pilot returned \$5.40, \$3.10 and Hoop Band paid \$2.30.

## Squaw Valley Work Ahead of Schedule

**SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)**—Robert L. King, executive director of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games Organizing Committee, said Saturday that "unusually mild weather" for this time of year had put construction work on facilities at Squaw Valley far ahead of schedule.

King said that dire predictions the Winter Games would be a flop had no basis in fact. "Things are proceeding smoothly," said King. "We are more than 70 per cent completed on construction work; some of the buildings will be ready for occupancy in a month or two; the ski slides are ready. There is no reason to anticipate any major problems in getting ready on schedule."

King also said: "All ski courses now are cleared and as soon as we get snow they will be ready for use this winter."

A survey of the records for the last 30 years shows there never has been a February when there was no snow. The average snow at the 7,000-foot level (where the ski events will be held) in February is more than seven feet. It never has been less than three feet. In February of 1938 we had 365 inches of snow. One February we had only three inches of snow—but there still was more than four feet on the level that season.

"The ski jump is 90 per cent completed right now—and there are three ski jumps along side of each other. I understand this is the only such layout in the world. Experts tell me that the skiers will soar as much as 300 feet on the big jump."

## RACE RESULTS

Caliente	
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs	
Mr. Amos, Lost 12.60 7.40	3.10
Conch's Regard, Ray 15.00	3.20
Brasserie, Jack	3.20
Time—1:14.4	
SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs	
Cherry Bull, Burrell 4.40	2.30
Wacker, Anderson	2.30
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THIRD RACE—6 furlongs	
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# Strauss, Patrol Judge Injured in Alamitos Spill

Donald B. Brokaw's Clabber's Win made it two stakes victories in a row Saturday before 10,475 fans to top off a hectic afternoon at Los Alamitos Race Course marred by a spectacular spill that sent Jockey Robert Strauss and a Patrol Judge Raymond Tremayne to Long Beach Community Hospital with serious injuries.

Clabber's Win, with jockey Clifford Lambert hustling him every foot of the way, was up between horses in the final strides to win the \$5,000 Johnny Dial Stakes by a head as J. B. Ferguson's famed Go Man Go finished last in the seven horse field.

One race earlier, Ventura Moreno's Lip Request out-gained Eddie Garcia's El Diablo in a bitter drive to the wire to win the \$15,275 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association California Bred Stakes by a head, with favored War Chic third.

**THE SPECTACULAR** spill occurred during the running of the fourth race when W. A. Thompson's gelding, Defiance, tried to jump the infield rail

leaving the gap and smashed into the judge's stand, throwing jockey Robert Strauss and toppling judge Ray Tremayne, himself a former rider, headlong to the track.

Strauss, who was scheduled to ride Go Man Go, and Tremayne were rushed immediately to Community Hospital where examination by Dr. Lewis F. Seapy revealed that Strauss had suffered a fracture of both bones in the lower left leg, several fractured ribs on each side, dislocation of the third finger of his left hand and a bruised back. Tremayne's injuries were diagnosed as a fracture of the right wrist, a sprained neck and back.

**JOCKEY** William Strauss, younger brother of Robert, who rode Go Man Go in his first two starts of the meeting, took over on the rapid roan for the Johnny Dial, but the task he assumed was an almost impossible one for the going along the rail was too deep for even a great horse to overcome and in nine races only Mobile's Gold in the last race managed to finish as close as fifth.

Go Man Go made a try at it, but Strauss reported he "was slipping and sliding and could not keep up after breaking."

Clabber's Win won by a nose from Vandy's Flash, who was on the extreme outside, with the latter another nose in front of No Butt.

**CLABBER'S WIN**, the public favorite, raced the 400 yards in a swift 20.2 seconds, just a tick of the watch off the track record, and paid \$5.70, \$3.20 and \$2.60 across the board. Vandy's Flash paid \$4.50 and \$3.50 and No Butt paid \$3.60 to show.

Lip Request, a 2-year-old daughter of Little Request—Miss Lipsitck ridden by Erasmo Garza, stepped off the 350 yards of the Calbred Stakes in a swift 17.9 seconds, also just a tenth of a second off the track record for the distance, and paid \$7.50, \$3.60 and \$2.60 across the board while earning \$7,637.50. El Diablo, coupled in the wagering with El Chiquito, paid \$3.50 and \$2.50 while favored War Chic returned \$2.50 to show.

## Apprentice Boots 4 Winners at Caliente

**AGUA CALIENTE (UPI)**—Gene Kloss, 21-year-old apprentice jockey from Gonzales, Tex., rode four winners Saturday, including Sutters Creek in the featured Jasper Allowances. Sutters Creek ran the mile in 1:37 1/5 and paid \$8.60 to win in the mutuels.

The \$58,396 5-10 handicap-plum pool paid \$1,576.60 to each of 25 ticket holders who picked five winners.

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## STRETCH RUN

### Tenacious Wins 'Cap

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—Joe W. Brown's Tenacious snapped back into championship form Saturday with a great stretch run to win the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Tenacious returned \$1.80, \$2.90 and \$2.40. Pete's Folly coupled in the betting with Brown Hackle, paid \$2.60 and \$2.40 and On The Job returned \$2.80. Tenacious cleared the mile and 1/16th in a fast track in 1:44.4, only one second off the track record.

## Rafer Johnson in Line for Sullivan Award

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Seven candidates for the Sullivan Award were named Saturday by a screening committee of the National AAU, currently holding its annual convention here.

The winner of the Sullivan Award for 1958—the outstanding amateur athlete of the year—will be named around the first of next year after a nationwide ballot of sportswriters and the AAU Sullivan Awards committee.

The committee recommended these candidates: Rafer Johnson, UCLA decathlete star in track who won against Russia and set a world record; Glen Davis, all-around track star from Ohio State; Tommy Kono, weight lifter; Frank McKinney and Sylvia Ruuska, both swimming; Terrence McCann, wrestler; and David Jenkins, figure skating champion.

The swimming committee for both men and women named their 1958 all-America squads. The men's team includes: Lance Larson, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 100 yard and 100 meter freestyle; Richard Hainley, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 200 yard and 200 meter freestyle; George Green, Indianapolis Athletic Club, 400 yard and 400 meter freestyle; Frank McKinney, Indiana-Vols Athletic Club, backstroke; Fred Hunsaker, Indiana-Vols Athletic Club, butterfly; Frank Himmell, Indianapolis Athletic Club, individual medley; Don Harper, Springfield, Mass., and Gary Tobian, Los Angeles Athletic Club, platform diving.

400 freestyle relay team—Larson, Roger Anderson, Jeff Farrell and Bill Rogers, Anderson Athletic Club.

550 freestyle relay team—Green, Hunsaker, Anderson and Farrell.

1000 freestyle relay team—Hunsaker, McKinney, Himmell, and Gordon Collier, Springfield, Mass., and Fred Hunsaker, Anderson Athletic Club.

Long distance swimming—Green, Brown and Alan Fommers.

Sylvia Ruuska of the Berkeley, Calif., YMCA was named in four different individual departments on the women's all-America team.

## Rockets Host Yanks

Jack Graham's fast Long Beach Rockets launch second round play in the Southern California Winter Baseball League today against the Los Angeles Yankees. Game time for the Blair Field struggle is 2 p.m.

The Rockets, deadlocked for the league lead with the Dodgers, Juniors and Los Angeles last week.

Joe Duham's two-run homer provided the Rockets a 5-3 victory over the White Sox last week.

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## Custom 300 Proves Economy on Tour

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

The booming voice on the other end of the telephone was that of big Earl Caustin, major domo at Mel Burns' Ford emporium up at 20th and American.

"Art," the affable general manager suggested, "with all this talk about small cars and big gasoline economy, why not, on your next Motorlog trip, take out a full-size American car that gives you all the room and comfort you need, yet is mighty easy on the gasoline, too?"

And that's how, for No. 14 in our series of IPT Motorlogs, we drove a 1959 Ford Custom 300 sedan for a weekend jaunt to Rosarito Beach Hotel, on the ocean 17 miles south of Tijuana, Mexico.

Earl was pretty high on his '59 Custom we found as we picked up the Ford at the agency showroom, a week ago Saturday morning. It was a

room and comfort besides." Well, we could see the roominess of the car and feel the comfort, but as to mileage, that would wait till our return, we decided as we gave a "so long" to Caustin and headed our Custom cruiser toward 101 and south toward Mel-hee-co.

As many times as we've been over the familiar road — now named Cabrillo Highway — the drive down 101 is a restful, pleasant drive where the billowing surf, sand picnickers and fishermen vie for interest with neat, romantic named towns that dot the Canada to Mexico highway.

Laguna Beach, San Clemente, Del Mar and sprawling San Diego soon were behind us and, crossing the International Beau-

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**DOORWAY TO MEXICAN HOSPITALITY**

Ford Motorlog car pauses at archway entrance to Rosarito Beach Hotel, romantic spa of Old Mexico on beach 17 miles south of Tijuana.

### FORD CUSTOM CALLS AT MEXICAN RESORT

Superimposed on a beachside view from Rosarito Hotel Terrace is Ford 300 Custom sedan which served as Motorlog car for I. P. T. tour party. In foreground is huge, glass-enclosed swimming pool with hotel's tropical gardens in background. In distance is Cedros Island, which juts ruggedly into Pacific 11 miles from shore.

dary without incident, we were in the burdy-gurdy town of Tijuana, not-so-subtle tourist trap for American dollars.

Continuing through the town, a right turn found us on the Ensenada highway and 17 miles later we eased our Ford motorlog car to a stop at Rosarito Beach Hotel. Our 139-mile trip had taken us just less than four hours—traveling easy—the economy way.

In a few minutes our party of four was settled in a large, beam-ceilinged suite with French windows that swung out to overlook the ocean, about 100 yards away. It was just about sunset now and Ma Nature treated us to a spectacular view as the sun painted the Mexican sky in a riot of color as it dropped into the sea.

Rosarito Beach, which you might describe as the closest thing to romantic Old Mexico from our U. S. border, offers a variety of week-end diversions, we found. There is a big glassed-in swimming pool flanking a rugged beach, which offers ideal surf fishing, we were told. Horseback riding, hunting, tennis, are available for the athletic minded, and for those who like their exercises less fatiguing Rosarito offers a beach-comber bar that dispenses tropical drinks while gay Mexi-

## '59 Ford Visits Rosarito



whist are available in the well-hidden club rooms of the spa.

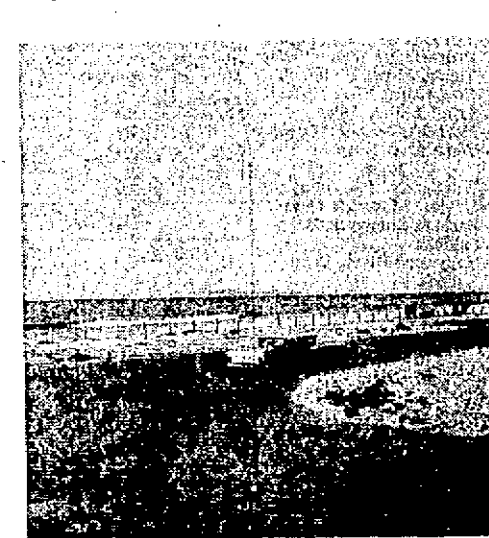
Our choice for Saturday night entertainment was a tour through the neon labyrinth of Tijuana's bustling shopping center, topped off with a visit to the Jal Alai games, in a spectacularly modern fronton in the center of the booming border town. Dame Fortune refused to even look our way at the Jal Alai, so after being separated from a few pesos we returned to Rosarito and bed.

Another nighttime diversion in Tijuana is the greyhound races and, of course horse racing at Caliente lures thousands during week-end daylight hours. In the morning we took a hike along the beach, explored the hotel's private airstrip with our Ford custom, then lolled pool-side in delightful weather till time for lunch.

Rosarito offers a variety of foods from tamales, enchiladas, etc., to American dishes of New York cuts, chicken and lobster. Prices range about what they do in a good Long Beach restaurant, while a martini or highball brings 65 cents. Our room tariff per day for an exceptionally large suite for four was \$24, but other large rooms for two are available for \$10 per day.

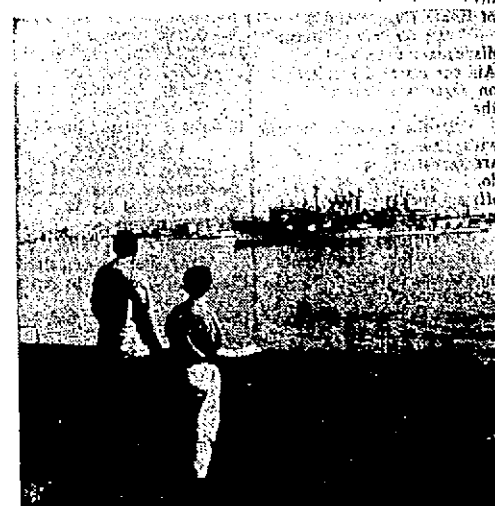
Well, now it was time to bid adieu to Rosarito Beach and Mexico. An early start back was well in order to miss the racetrack crowds so 3 p.m. saw us once more across the border, back in USA. For diversion our route north from the border took us through Coronado and the ferry across San Diego Bay. (Maybe this is where we saved on gas.) Soon we were back on good old 101 and a smooth, uneventful trip home. We hadn't checked, but Ford's gas mileage as yet, but Caustin was right about a solid, comfortable riding car, that we all agreed as we unloaded our luggage and gave a big stretch at trip's end.

In the morning came the gas mileage test. Filling the tank again to the very top of the spout and noting the speedometer reading (1,133.4) we found the Ford had taken us 337.2 miles for 10.2 gallons of gas. A little figuring shows the Custom got a remarkable 20.7 miles per gallon of gas. Caustin was right... he knows his product. I will say this about that, kind of mileage. We drove the car very sensibly, no jackrabbit starts and stops, and our top speed never exceeded 60. The mileage is there in Ford's Mileage-Six if your throttle foot gives the carburetor the consideration it deserves.



**TOUR CAR ON LANDING STRIP**

Motorlog party investigates beach at Rosarito and hotel-owned landing strip for private planes. To the right are saddle horses for hire to ride along the miles of rugged Mexican beach.



**ON CORONADO FERRY**

A diversionary route back from border to San Diego saw Ford and Motorlog party on Coronado-San Diego ferry. Here Craig Cantor and Craig Stephan view naval vessel activity in San Diego Bay.

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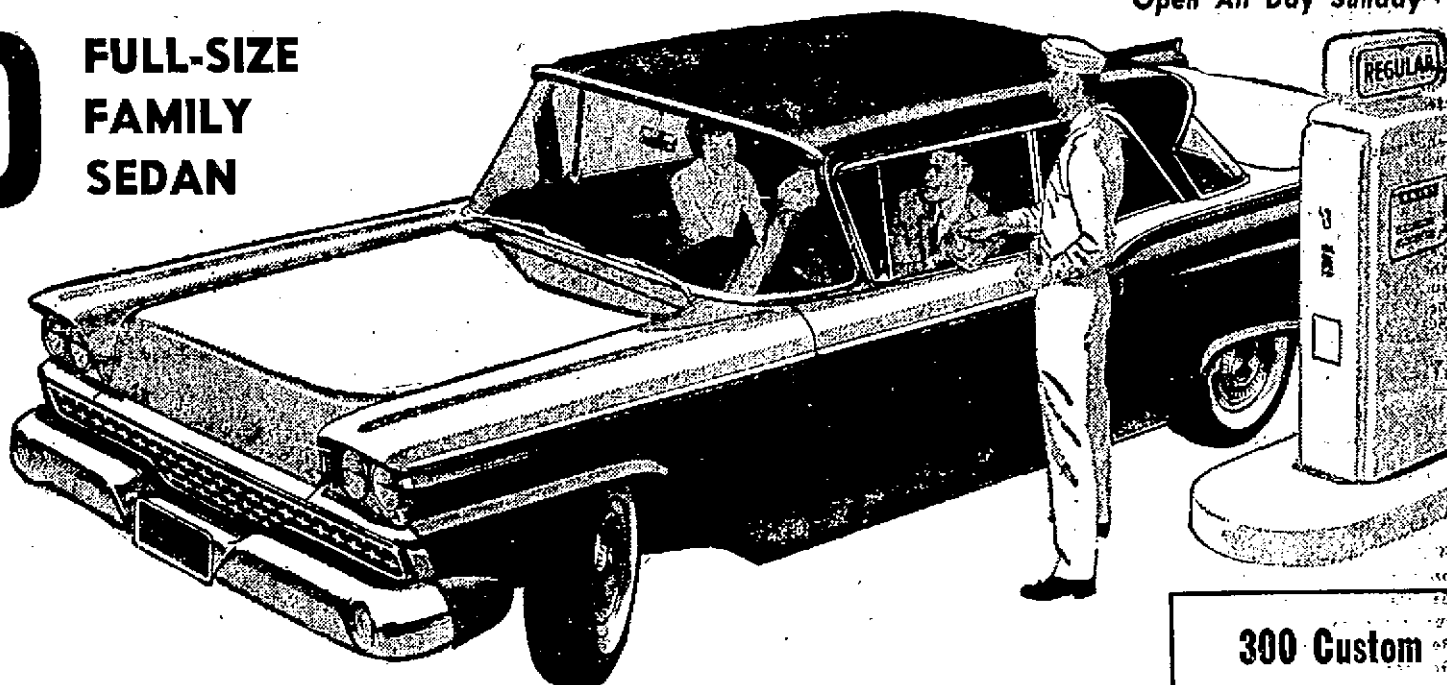
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150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
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Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6598

## CADILLAC

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Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421  
Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291  
Gledhill 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491  
Harbor Chevrolet HE 4-3293  
Anaheim and Atlantic  
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771  
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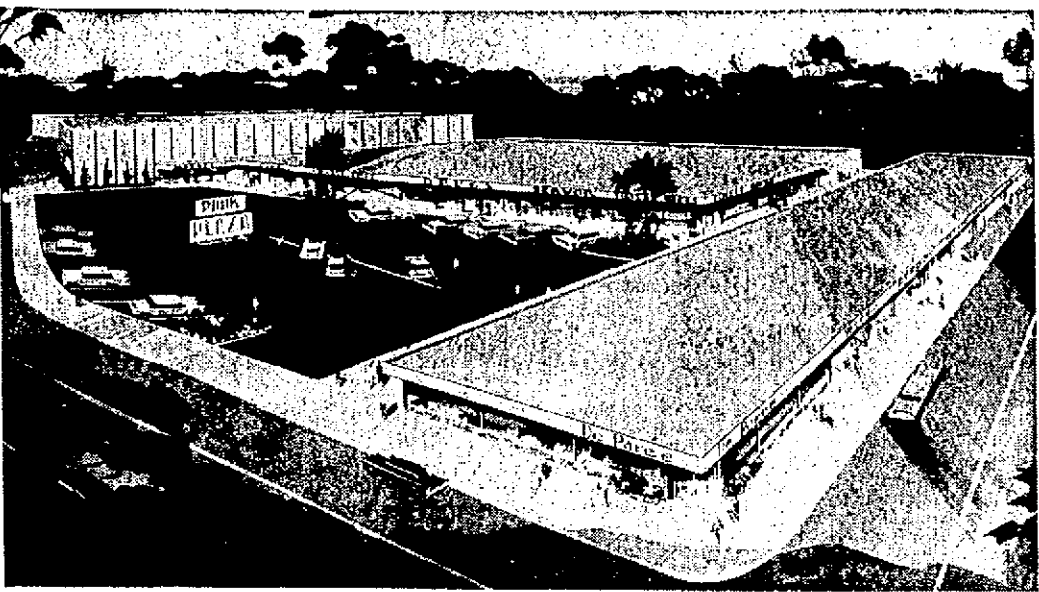
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#### SHOPPING CENTER FOR PARK ESTATES

Work will be started shortly on a shopping center for Park Estates, the L. S. Whaley Co. announced Saturday. The center, to be located just inside the Park Estates entrance at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St., will adjoin the present Park Super Mart which is to be remodeled. Rodney Whaley, leasing agent, said there will be 12 to 14 units in the center, some having been leased already. It is planned to have a women's sportswear store, drug store, beauty shop, barber shop, imported liquor store and delicatessen, and gift shop.



#### Youth's Essay Wins Real Estate Award

Robert Smith, a student at Lakewood High School, received honorable mention in the California Real Estate Assn.'s annual statewide essay contest on "What We Expect of Our Legislators," it was announced by Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The awards were announced during the 54th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Assn. at San Francisco recently.

Smith will be presented a gold trophy as an award at a breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors on Dec. 23rd at the Lafayette Hotel.

Honorable mention awards were won by students in other communities. They are Mike Meldau, Anaheim; Stanley

Boyd, Atascadero; Karen Schneider, Bakersfield; Gloria Jeanne Stefani, Artesia; Phillip Wan, Berkeley; Edwin Morgan, Chino; Marvin Thomas, Downey; Maxine Meyers, Fullerton; David Smoley, Hawthorne; Kay McCauley, Laguna Beach; Robert A. Smith, Los Gatos; Davis Giles, Ukiah; Michael Wayne Hart, Chula Vista; Don Pierce, Newport Harbor; Sarah Purkiss, Norwalk; Norbert Tetrault, El Monte; Sharon Boling, Santa Ana; Deede Church, South Gate; Jim Fournell, Venice; Ann Van Beek, Garden Grove; and Judy Moore, Whittier.

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#### Promoted to District Post

Robert A. Fenberg, C. I. U., has been appointed district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States effective Dec. 1, according to Wayne A. Fitzgerald, C. I. U., Long Beach Agency manager.

Fenberg, a graduate of the University of Southern California and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has been with Equitable five years and a Long Beach resident 12 years. His offices will be in Suite 342 of the Ocean Center Bldg. He resides at 2754 Monogram Ave.



#### BUILDING NEW PLANT

Calvideo Tube Corp., producers of television tubes, will move from Los Angeles soon into this new plant being built at Dominguez. With the new, larger quarters the company will be the largest independent maker of TV tubes in the West.

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#### To Tell of Salton City

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the organization of Steele & Moss where a two-million-dollar marina is being built; national forum and public meeting at the Wilton Hotel, to tell the story of the birth of a new city—Salton City by the famous Salton Sea.

The purchase of some 20,000 acres of land by the well known developer M. Penn Phillips a few months ago is now history, but this development is dramatic in its action for property is being sold on an average of one million dollars per week there, Barbara Moss reported. The Salton City Chamber of Commerce was recently formed and they are now broadcasting

#### L. B. Area Will Get TV Tube Factory

Construction is well under way on a new \$400,000 facility in Dominguez to house the Calvideo Tube Corp., a Los Angeles manufacturing plant moving to the Long Beach industrial area.

Completion of the project located at 18601 S. Santa Fe Ave., in the Rancho San Pedro Industrial Area, will make Calvideo the largest independent manufacturer of television tubes on the West Coast, company officials say.

Land for the project was leased from the Dominguez Estates Co.

DOUBLING production capabilities, the new 40,000-square-foot facility, which replaces the existing Los Angeles plant, has been designed by Quinton Engineers, Ltd., to encompass office, manufacturing and storage operations with provisions for a future expansion of 20,000 square feet on the two and one-half acre site. Initial employment

is planned at 102 persons. Employing the latest in equipment and automation, the new Calvideo facility is being constructed of reinforced precast columns and tilt-up wall panels with long span wood laminated beams and girders.

OFFICE SPACE in the new building will be about 2,400 square feet, with asphalt-tile flooring, acoustical ceiling, air conditioning and surface mounted lighting. The front entrance features a pattern of vertical, solar-control louvers which protect the office windows and provides an interesting architectural treatment.

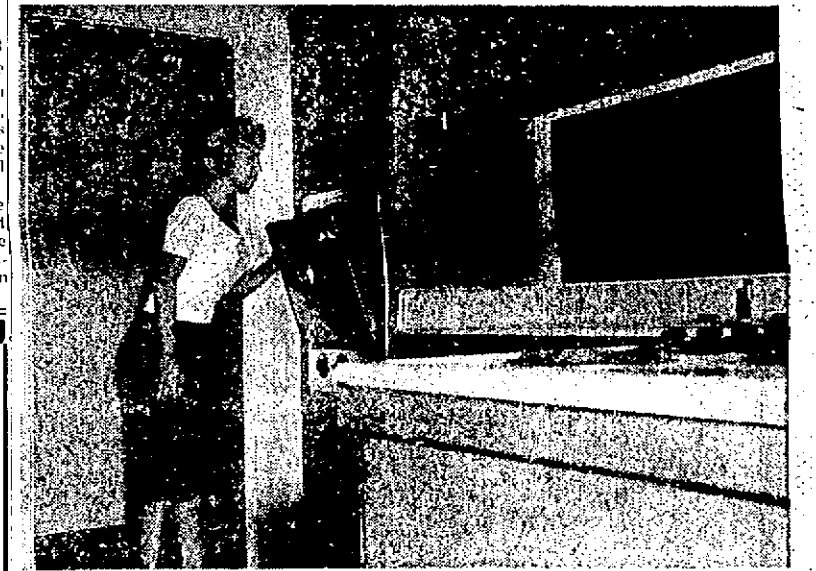
General Contractor for the Calvideo project is Coordinated Construction, Inc. Property negotiations were handled by John B. Kilroy, broker.

Completion of the plant is scheduled for Dec. 31, according to J. N. Spaulding, chief engineer of Quinton Engineers, Ltd.

#### NEW OWNER

Duane Lunde, well known Orange County music store operator, has purchased McCrery's Music Co., 334 Pine Ave.

#### L. S. Whaley's Final Unit in Los Altos Now Selling



#### ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN IN WHALEY HOME

Attractive features of the final new homes being built in Long Beach by L. S. Whaley are inspected here by Dorene Porter, actress and star of the production "Bus Stop." The new homes, located on Atherton St. east of Studebaker Rd., are now being offered to prospective home buyers. Included in the three-bedroom, two-bath homes are built-in range and oven.

A final development of new many extra features including homes by L. S. Whaley Co. in Westinghouse built-in range and oven, natural wood cabinets with adjustable shelves, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, forced air heating and large sliding glass doors leading to the patio.

Completing the popular community of Los Altos, the new wood floors and colored aggregate rock roofs. Movable shutters also are featured in some which offers close-in, convenient living.


Model homes in the development are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They may be reached by driving east on Atherton St. across Studebaker Rd. to the development site.

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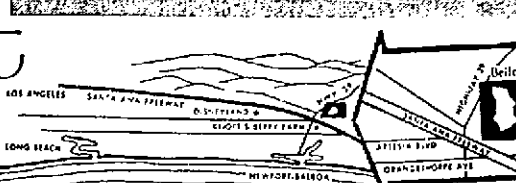


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The homes are priced from \$13,975 to qualified vets and monthly payments are \$74.33, including principal and interest, FHA terms are also available.

DON WILSON BUILDERS have included many extra features in these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes featuring rock-wool insulation, oak floors, natural wood kitchen cabinets, disposal units and 40-50 gallon water heaters.

Sidewalks, streets, shrubs, front lawns and sewers are in and paid for. Specially designed garages may be converted for extra living space and lots are large enough to allow future building of separate garage or guest house.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to State Hwy. 39, south to Garden Grove Blvd. and right to Southmoor Village.

#### Lakewood Agent Leads in West

Mamie M. McKie, of 2427 Dandelion St., Lakewood, local field representative for Mutual Brighton-Bilt Homes, builder of New York, paved the 700 field representatives of the western region in number of paid applications for insurance for the year to date, it was announced by Carl W. Rogers, Long Beach agency manager. Nationally, McKie ranked fifth among the company's 3,500 field underwriters.



#### A MARINA BAY HOME

Located just three blocks off the beach, homes like this in Marina Bay combine seacoast recreational facilities with suburban conveniences.

### Homes in Marina Bay Provide Western Living Near Seacoast

Exciting California living plans, center hall room layout, practical, useful living features, and unity of design are significant factors in cutting maintenance costs for the Southland home buyer at Marina Bay Homes, salesmen say.

It's the western approach to family living, on the seacoast just three blocks away from the beach, and a realm of varied recreational activities.

The distinctive homes—priced from \$17,995—recently won the annual McCall Magazine's award for excellence in design for better living. It was in this category they were singled out for their unusual interior features, and choiceness of site location.

EXTRAS AT Marina Bay include: O'Keefe and Merritt built-in gas range and oven, Formica counters and pullmans, colored plumbing fixtures, all glass stall showers, recessed lighting, acoustic plaster ceilings, special decorator fireplaces, 100 amp. electrical service throughout, and oversized 2-car garages.

Veterans can move in for no down payment, just low costs and impounds, according to Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builder of Marina Bay.

Modern conveniences, and all the freedom to enjoy them prevail at Marina Bay Homes—just minutes away from the Long Beach Marina.

Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via the present freeway system. Beach cities of Newport, Balboa, and Long Beach are nearby.

### 1-Bedroom Homes Find Good Market

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

CHICAGO (UPI)—The demand for new homes is so widespread here that a builder offered one-bedroom homes for sale at \$20,000.

They were snapped up as quickly as they were completed, he said.

Irvin R. Blietz, who has developed residential areas along Chicago's fashionable North Shore for more than 30 years, believes his one-bedroom homes are the only housing of their type in the country.

THE MARKET is limited but constant, he said, and every community in the country could use such homes.

Blietz's row of flat-roofed one-bedroom houses are located in suburban Evanston, near public transportation and close to shopping areas. Each dwelling was built on a lot 25 feet wide and 118 feet deep. The homes are 19 feet wide and 34 feet long, with a patio in the rear and with a front yard.

The builder believes the homes are ideally suited for their owners—mostly widows and widowers, bachelors, career women and elderly couples.

THE SINGLE bedroom, 12-

by-13 feet, has a closet across the width of the room and opens onto a small bathroom. A hallway along the side of the house leads to an L-shaped living room, with a thermopaneled sliding window wall opening onto a miniature back yard.

Louvered doors open on a table-high counter separating the living room from the rectangular kitchen.

Blietz said the houses are not inexpensive. Most often they are bought by persons who have sold larger, hard-to-maintain homes, but who do not want to live in apartments. For persons who can afford a down payment of about \$5,000, the monthly payments would amount to approximately \$70 to \$75.

"WIDOWS HAVE about 80 per cent of the wealth of the country, and they still want to live well after they sell their big homes," he said.

Blietz estimated that a \$30,000 home in this area could be duplicated for \$18,000 at San Antonio, Tex., and said that even around New York and Cleveland, Ohio—once considered expensive—homes are not so high.

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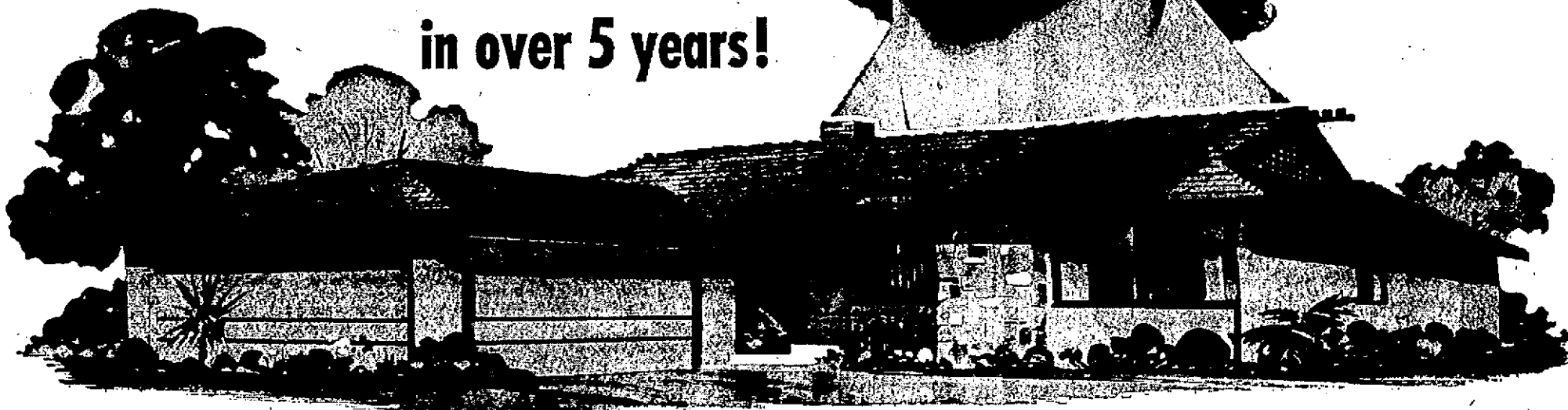
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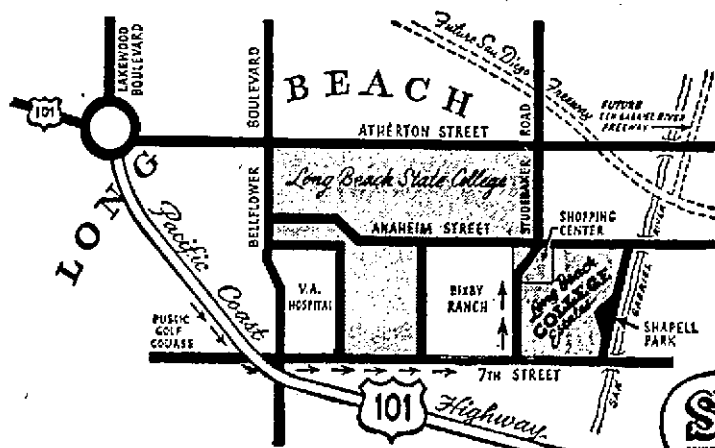
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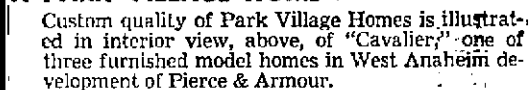
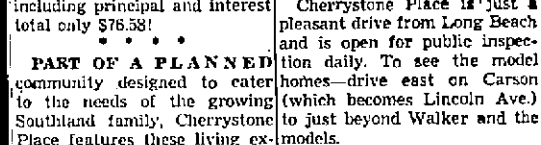
**DIRECTIONS:** From LONG BEACH, go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studebaker Road to MODEL HOMES... From LOS ANGELES, drive south on Lakewood Boulevard to traffic circle, then south on Pacific Coast Highway about one mile to Veterans Hospital. Take left fork (7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway) to Studebaker Road and turn left to MODEL HOMES.



**Webster 3-9179**

Dr. Moore will speak on aid, trade or trouble, and this will be his third appearance before the board since 1949 when he arrived at the State College. Since June 10th, when he left Karachi, Dr. Moore has visited Bombay, Colombo, Kandy, and the State Department.

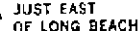
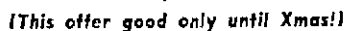
The announcement was made today by Charles F. Liebhuth, vice president and manager at First and Pine branch, Long Beach, where Weeks has served all but two months of his 10-year career.



**URS!**

Young John Montgomery will make his debut on his father's TV series, "Cimarron City," to be shown Dec. 20. His 10-year-old sister, Melissa, recently made her debut on the Dan Thomas TV show.

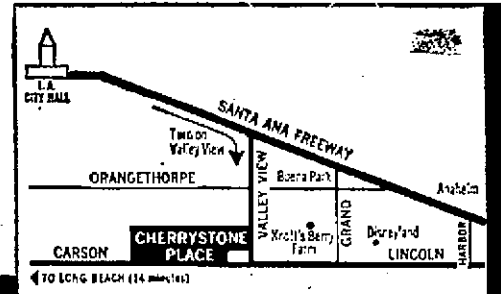
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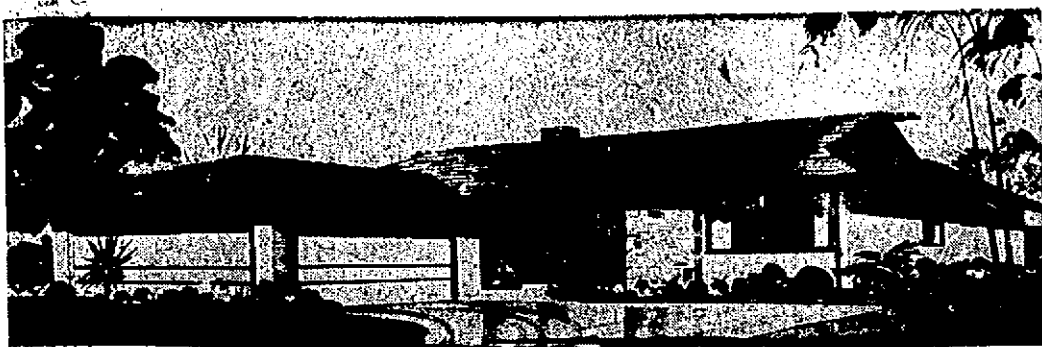
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**IN LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES**

Today's grand opening at Long Beach College Estates, S. & S. Construction Co.'s new community of spacious architect-designed residences at 7th and Studebaker Rd., is high lighted by a display of furnished models, officials announced. Homes offer a variety of handsome exterior stylings and time-tested plans with decor-styled fireplaces and appliance-equipped kitchens.

# L. B. College Estates in Grand Opening of Homes

High light of today's long anticipated grand opening at Long Beach College Estates is a display of beautifully furnished and landscaped model homes which depict the exciting new residences offered, according to executives of S. & S. Construction Co., builder-developers. This new community of homes at 7th St. and Studebaker Rd. is on part of the historic old Bixby Ranch.

Situated just 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach and immediately west of Long Beach State College, this new, park-like community offers more than 300 fine homes almost completely encircled by a 6-foot block wall with ornamental entrance gates. Center of community interest within these walls is the community's own private recreational park and playground which, with its facilities, was donated by the builders for residents' exclusive use. Plans also include a pro-

posed future bath house and swimming pool.

**AIA ARCHITECTS** W. Asa Hudson, Emerson E. Hanson and Richard Leitch designed the large-family residences and individual plans afford a choice of two-bath homes with three and four bedrooms and three bedrooms with family room. In addition there is the Plan 1001 series which introduces the deluxe four-bedroom with family room featuring a huge island fireplace with raised hearth and built-in barbecue.

All of these new homes boast decor-styled fireplaces of decorative stone or brick and appliances-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven with rotisserie and countertop range, semi-automatic dishwasher with chrome swing spout and sink-installed disposer.

Sound conventional construction, the hallmark of all S. & S.-built homes, includes genu-

line lath and-plaster walls, acoustical ceilings, lifelong oak hardwood floors, conventional foundations with raised "high and dry" floor and thermostat-controlled forced air heating with summer cooling switch.

**THERE** are financing plans to suit practically all budgets, it was pointed out, and they include FHA loans on 30-year terms at 5 1/2 per cent interest and small down payments and excellent conventional 24-year loans at 6 per cent interest.

Among other features are sliding glass doors, in some plans in both living and dining room; unusually large storage facilities which include closets, linen closets and cupboards; and master baths and Pullman lavatories topped with imported Italian marble.

The builders have constructed more than 3,000 homes in the surrounding areas, most of which were sold even before

completion.

Furnished model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. a short distance past the Veterans Administration Hospital to the entrance gates at 7th St. and Studebaker Rd.

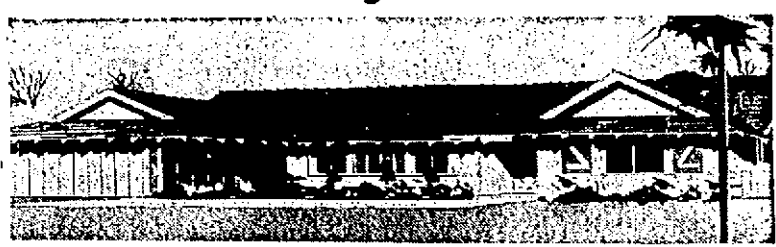
**Trixie's Toes**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.** (AP) — A cat named Trixie was named the most outstanding pet at an annual show. And for Trixie it was a well-deserved tribute. She has 24 toes—six on each foot.

## Sunshine Homes Ideal for Average-Income Families

Stan Rossi, sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, describes the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes as "ideal for the average income family."

These newly completed dwellings, designed by Ramberg & Lowrey, A.I.A., feature 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, and large kitchen. Moderately priced and offered on low terms, the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes can be purchased by average income families with ease, Rossi states. Total down payment is only \$195.



**BUILT BY HUNSAKER**

Redwood siding adds to attractive appearance of new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes. These three-bedroom, two-bath homes are ideal for happy family living, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

**Specialty Builders Picks Sales Head**

Frank Ettinger, president and general manager of Specialty Builders, 9027 Center St., Bellflower, announced the appointment of Gil Considine as sales manager.

Specialty Builders have been specialists in room additions for over 15 years and are fully equipped to handle all types of commercial and residential construction and the appointment of Considine was necessary to co-ordinate all their many facilities. It was further stated by Ettinger.

**Selling Hawaii Island Sites**

Jack Barro with the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., 408 E. 1st St., has been selected by Crescent Acres, Ltd. of Hilo, Hawaii, to act as their exclusive agent for the sale of property in Hawaii.

The property to be sold is known as the Hawaiian Fern Acres and is located just 16 miles from Hilo, which is on the island of Hawaii. Each parcel is 2 acres with a 100-foot frontage on a main street. The land is covered with luxuriant growth of tropical tree ferns and Ohio trees.

This property may be had

**Love Wins**

**FAST LANSING, Mich.** (UPI)—Michigan State University may not win its conference football championship this year, but it already has laid claim to another Big 10 title. One quarter of the university's 20,000 students are married. University officials say it's the highest percentage in the league.

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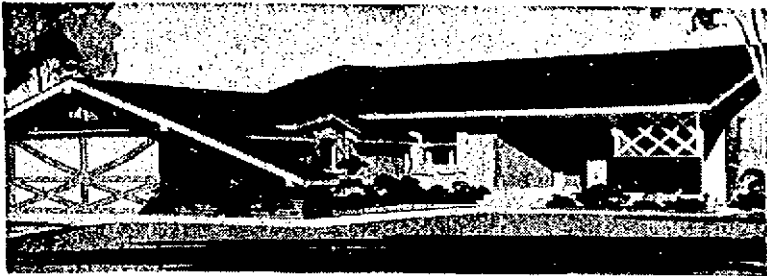
TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME — or purchase on FHA TERMS!

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FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson (Rt. 101) just past 33 to Park Village entrance.



#### IN IMPERIAL ESTATES

Pictured exterior is typical of the stylings available at Imperial Estates Unit 20, where grand opening is being celebrated today. Specifically designed for comfortable, large-family living, the homes offer three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den. New community is at Norwalk Blvd. and Centralia Rd. in close-in south Norwalk.

## Old Gas Lamps Coming Back as Patio or Garden Area Lights

By MR. FIX  
Illustrated by NEA Service

Newest thing in illumination for the yard, patio, walk, drive or pool is a direct throwback to the Gay 90s.

The gaslight is making a comeback. With the exception of a very few spots in the nation, gas lamps have been an "I remember when" item for many years.

That their soft, moonlight-like glow is coming back on the national scene is the outgrowth, originally, of a promotion stunt.

Their increasing use, today, is due to several factors:

back to stay a while is seen in the optimistic plans of lamp manufacturers for increased production, and in the acceptance of the lamps by builders, contractors and homeowners.

At least one new housing development is going to have gas-lit streets, but the more promising future for the lamp would seem to be in its decorative role.

Where the handy man comes into the picture is outside, looking at his newly installed lamp.

THE JOB OF TAPPING the home's gas line, through sill plate or foundation, is one best left to the plumber.

Cost of 24-hour operation, in one area where piped-in gas is available, is said to average about one dollar per month.

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## Unit 20 Is Opening Imperial Estates

Today marks the grand opening of the 20th unit of Imperial Estates in suburban south Norwalk, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.

Homes in most of the earlier units consistently sold out in record time, Chandler said—most of them even before completion.

Veterans can purchase these large-family homes on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest.

Fully priced at just \$13,300, \$13,450 and \$13,500, veterans' monthly payments are as low as \$69.55, including principal and interest.

FOR UNIT 20, Chandler explained, there are new standards of qualification whereby a purchaser with good credit rating, earning an average salary, may qualify. Key Land Co.'s sales staff will be on hand to answer all questions, according to Chandler.

Designed for the maximum of comfortable family living, the homes are available in a wide variety of exterior stylings and a number of time-tested plans offering three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den, a large living-dining area, two-car garage, either attached or detached.

From Long Beach, furnished models are reached by driving east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd.

TV Director's Job Runs in Cycle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Director Ted Post recently completed a cycle.

His first big TV series was "Waterfront," a tugboat drama filmed in California. This was followed by assorted dramatic and comedy shows, assignment as alternate week director of "Gunsmoke," and the Desilu Playhouse production of "Silent Thunder."

Now Post is back in his native New York to direct an episode for a new series, "The Gamblers." The action takes place aboard a tugboat.

Conservative Garb

CARACAS (UPI)—Although it's in the tropics, wearing shorts on the streets of western Venezuela can mean a jail sentence for the wearer.

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#### LAKEWOOD BANK BUILDING

Now under construction at the southeast corner of Clark Ave. and Candlewood St. is the Lakewood branch for First Western Bank & Trust Co. Designed by Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, the building will feature a corner elevation in decorative unglazed tile with name signs of porcelain enamel. Large areas of curtain wall will occur on both street elevations, and a tall, free-standing sign in porcelain enamel will be lighted for distance identification. The bank will be fully air conditioned and will provide completely modern banking facilities. Fixtures throughout will be covered with plastic laminate, and lighting will be fluorescent fixtures integrated in an acoustical tile ceiling.

#### Will Discuss Impact of Taxes

Dr. Richard L. Williamson, associate professor of accounting, SC School of Commerce,

will address members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants Wednesday, at the Lafayette Hotel.

"Economic Impact of Taxes" is the topic for the regular monthly technical session and dinner meeting according to Howard Greene of Coleman Engineering in Torrance who will introduce the speaker.

#### Well-Tended

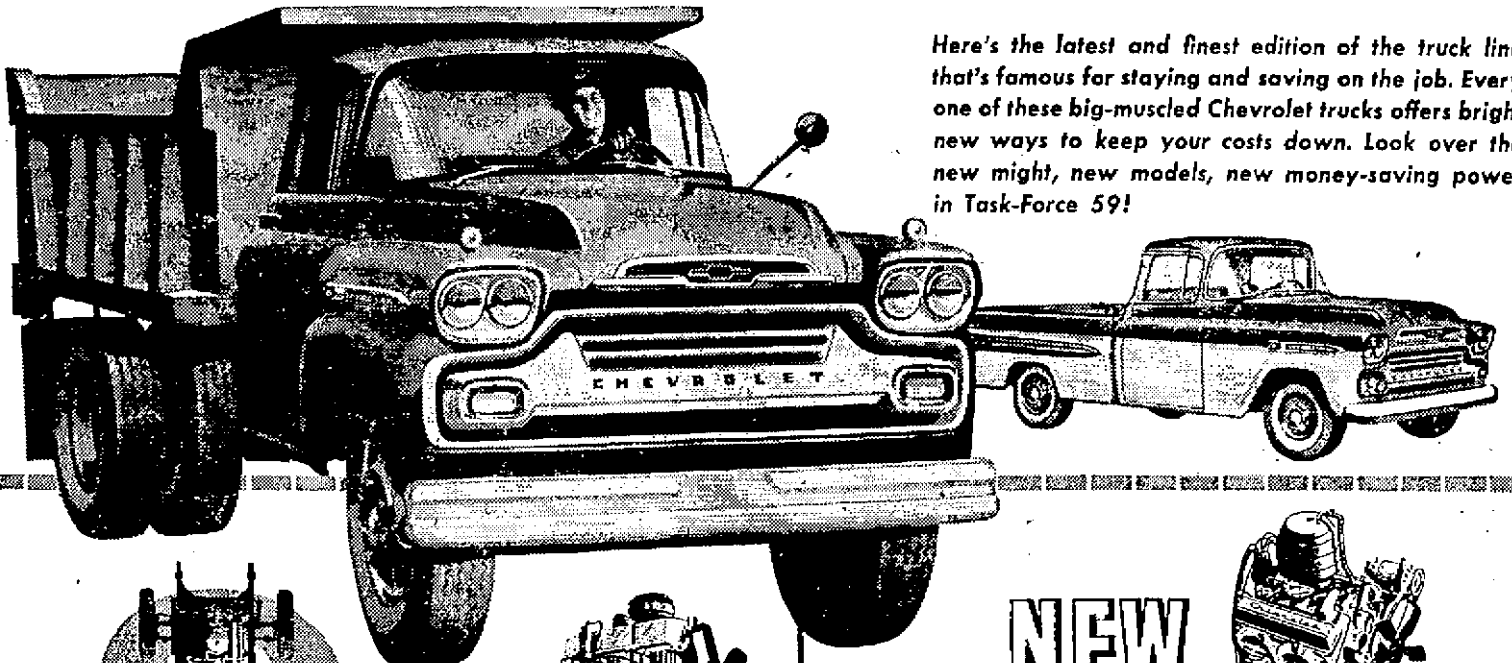
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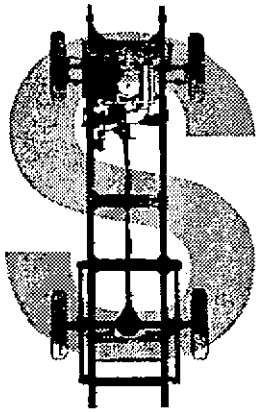
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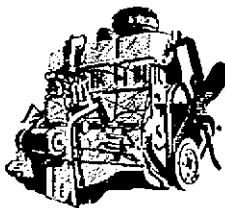


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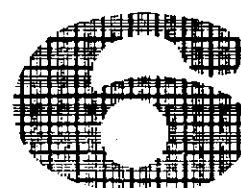


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# Popping Corks Give Downbeat to Sema Dance



POPPING CORKS and bubbling champagne will set the mood for an entertaining evening of dining and dancing Saturday in Towne and Key Club as Sema Club members and their guests gather for a "Champagne Waltz" illustrating the theme are,

front left, Mrs. John V. Snider Jr., Mrs. Leonard Brock and Mrs. Philip J. Lyman. Proceeds from the semiformal event will benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Long Beach Chapter, as have all Sema Club philanthropic endeavors during the year.



A CRYSTAL CLEAR champagne glass, ideal complement to the bottles of champagne which will center dinner tables at the Sema benefit Saturday, is raised in a toast by Mmes. Earl A. Barnes, Phil

Chauvin, William T. Blackwell Jr. and Robert Thompson, whose pre-party efforts will assure a delightful evening. Dancing is planned to the music of Jimmy Whetmore's Orchestra.

## Cystic Fibrosis Benefit Slated

Funds will pour in for cystic fibrosis to the tune of the "Champagne Waltz" as Sema Club of Long Beach stages its annual dinner dance Saturday evening in the Towne and Key Club.

Cystic fibrosis, for which doctors are seeking a cause as well as a cure, is Sema Club's chosen charity. Proceeds from the rummage sale last July and the group's benefit bridge in September will be added to dance returns and presented to Long Beach Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at the end of the year.

Mrs. Sewak wearing a bouffant gown of black silk organza trimmed with rhinestones.

Vernon M. Lewis, Robert Thomson, William Blackwell, Douglas Watland, Charles Hanger, Leonard Brock, John V. Snider Jr., Charles Quick, Philip Lyman, Jay Scott, Walter E. Kuencer, Nell Buchanan and Paul Beddow.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sewak will entertain at their home, 824 Terraine Ave., with

Among others who plan pre-dance parties are Messrs. and Mmes. Don Horton, Daniel Roberts, Phil Chauvin,

## AAUW Aids Blind Students

"Almost 38,000 Braille pages transcribed since last November!" Even Mrs. Charles C. Park, chairman and teacher of the Braille Section of the Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women, was somewhat staggered by that total when it was announced at the annual party of the group held at her home recently.

After good fellowship around the tea table made festive and seasonable by bright pyracantha berries, 45 guests assembled in the recreation room to view a display of materials and machines used in transcription and to hear a summary of work done to date and of orders awaiting attention.

Honored guests at the party were several members of the San Diego Braille Transcribers Guild, including Mrs. Joyce Lockard, president; and Miss Beatrice Woolf, resource teacher for the blind in the secondary schools of Fresno. Miss Woolf spoke of the appreciation felt by students who have received transcribed material from Mrs. Park's section. Mrs. Wendel Moor, president of the local branch of AAUW, and Mrs. Woodrow Baird, program chairman, were special guests.



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DANCING TO THE TUNE of "Champagne Waltz" are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gardner as they practice for an evening of the same Saturday at the Sema Club dinner-dance. Mrs. Gardner, Sema president, and her husband will precede official dance hosting duties with a cocktail party.

## Dental Auxiliary Ball Friday Event

Members of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary are as busy as Santa himself these days as they prepare for their fourth annual White Christmas Ball Friday evening in Long Beach Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The annual party is one of two main fund-raising events of the auxiliary and has come to be a Yuletide tradition with members. Mrs. John Tylicki is heading this year's arrangements committee.

Friends are invited to join members and their husbands for cocktails from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" is the motif chosen by Mrs. Earl Hershman for decorations. Tables seating 12 will have full bouquets of holly and bright red

pyracantha berries in hand-jeweled containers. The Frank Martz Orchestra, hit of last year's ball, again will play throughout the evening.

Hosting pre-party cocktails will be Dr. and Mrs. William Cooper; Dr. and Mrs. Don Holm; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Davis; Dr. and Mrs. Stan Challis and Dr. and Mrs. John Tylicki.

Sharing a no-host table will be Drs. and Mmes. Bill Dummit, William Buckley, Stanley Eichstaedt and Alex Ediss.

Among other members and guests attending will be Drs. and Mmes. John Whitaker, Robert Thompson and Herbert Martin of San Pedro, and Drs. and Mmes. William Scott, John Taylor, James McBride, Eldor Sagehorn, Joseph Nolan and Max Gatov of Long Beach.



### FORMULA FOR A PARTY:

Take a night in December, add a sprig of holly, soft music, congenial friends and let holiday momentum do the rest! Following the recipe, members of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary have reserved Petroleum Club on Friday night for their gala White Christmas Ball, and are busy planning festive decor to complement the sprig of holly! At left, Mrs. John Ronnau and Mrs.



Edwin Squire Jr. look on as Mrs. Earl Hershman puts the final cattail into a holiday arrangement of chrysanthemums. In the picture at right, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. John Tylicki (center) and Mrs. Weldon Cronkite display the jeweled containers filled with holly which will serve as dinner table centerpieces. Party theme is "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

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# Politics Is Capital Heartbeat

By VIRGINIA KELLY  
Washington Staff Correspondent

It is the difference of opinions that makes politics the most entrancing sport in Washington — the city that lives by and for government.

Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, wife of the multi-millionaire realtor, says: "Woman's intuition tells me that Pat Brown will be the man of the hour in 1960. I believe the Democratic convention will be in Los Angeles and I have reserved a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel. I am confident that Gov.-elect Brown will be nominated for the Presidency and I plan to give lots of parties in Beverly Hills. You must plan to come."

Asked if she would support Brown, Gwen said with a trace of asperity, "I never support anyone. I am completely non-political in the same sense that Sen. Vandenberg was."

Our conversation was at the Turkish embassy dinner and concert where the singer was the distinguished soprano of the Turkish State Opera, Mme. Leyla Gencer who has just sung in San Francisco. Mrs. Cafritz said: "Of course, I know the Nelson Rockefellers well. They were our neighbors on Foxhall Rd. and they still own their 18-acre estate there. He is an attractive man but I always thought his wife was the more dynamic of the two. We served on the same Red Cross team. Once when our quota was \$22,000, Mrs. Rockefeller personally brought in \$18,000. Wasn't that marvelous?"

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Phyllis Treadwell

## Betrothal Revealed

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to her Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters, Phyllis A. Treadwell revealed her engagement to Ralph H. Young of Santa Ana.

The bride-elect, daughter of Cmdr. J. L. Treadwell (USN-ret.) and Mrs. Treadwell of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and now is in her junior year at Long Beach State College as an education major.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Young of Santa Ana, formerly attended LBSC and now a senior at Chapman College. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

The pair plans a summer wedding next year.

## Mrs. Freeling Here for Visit

Mrs. P. H. Freeling of McAlester, Okla., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Harris of 1857 Marber Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris of 490 W. Hill St. During her month-long visit, she will be entertained by other relatives and friends at numerous functions and will tour various points of interest in the Southland. For Christmas the clan will gather in the Troy Harris home where Mrs. Freeling will be staying.

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Ister to Luxembourg, Mrs. Perle Mesin, just back from a whirlwind trip to South America said, "as you know, I am a lifelong Democrat—so—no one threw stones at me in South America."

Perle said: "I don't know whom I will support in 1960 but I think Rockefeller is wonderful. It looks as though he is headed for the White House. He is young, good looking, has ability, personality—everything."

Mrs. Robert McCormick, widow of the millionaire Chicago publisher, has bought a handsome home in the ultra cave-dweller section of Washington. Maryland McCormick said: "It is a little early to name my favorite for 1960, but I think that the Republican Party must be com-

pletely revitalized if it is to hope for victory. This is a serious matter and the Republican leadership must realize its responsibilities now—before it is too late."

MRS. ROBERT GUGENHEIM, wife of the former U. S. ambassador to Portugal—named to that post by President Eisenhower, said: "Nixon and Rockefeller both are attractive and would make excellent nominees for the Presidency. I believe, however, that the Nixons are closer to my heart because they have lived in Washington so many years and we have known them so well and so long. Yes, I think he would make a good President but I like Rockefeller very much too."

# Dance Academy to Present Civic Show

The Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach will present an hour song and dance revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Seventy-one children led by Leslie Behunian will take part in singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Each child will represent a child from a country belonging to the United Nations, dressed in the national costume of the country each represents. Jill Jackson and Sy Miller of Beverly Hills are the husband and wife team who created the song. They will appear at the Auditorium Monday evening.

OTHER FEATURED numbers on the program will be:

"There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town," "After the Ball," "The Spectaculars" and the "George M. Cohan Revue."

Leslie Behunian will be master of ceremonies, with Naomi Parker at the piano. Community singing, conducted by Carl H. Robertson,

will open the program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

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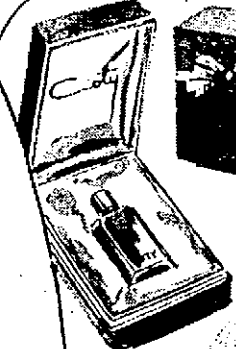
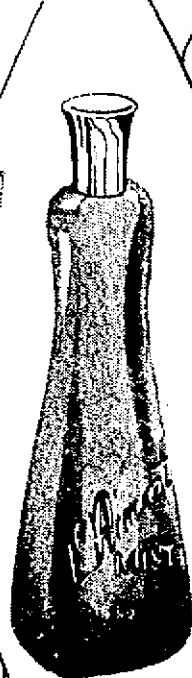
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## Yule Decor for Lawyers' Wives Party

Blinking Christmas lights in Japanese lanterns will greet guests as they arrive in the Edison J. Demler home, 6101 E. Ocean Blvd., Saturday evening for the annual Long Beach Lawyers' Wives "Holiday Open House."

Plans for the party, to which 230 invitations have been issued, are being made by Mrs. Earl A. Barnes, social chairman, and her committee, Meses. Donald E. Grisham and Jack E. Brisham.

**HONORED** guests who have been invited are Judges and Meses. Percy High, Charles T. Smith, Lyman B. Sutter, Martin DeVries, Beach Vasey, Joe Rayercraft, Joseph Maltby, Fred Miller, Kenneth Sutherland, George Francis, Frank Charvat, John D. McCarthy, Judge McIntyre Fairies, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Harry Keeler.

Also bidden are Court Commissioner and Mrs. Harry M. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller. Mrs. Miller is president of Orange County Bar Assn. Auxiliary.



### LAWYERS' WIVES ISSUE INVITATIONS

Personal invitations for Judge Lyman B. Sutter (left) and Judge Beach Vasey to attend the annual Lawyers' Wives Holiday Open House Saturday in the Edison Demler home are issued by Mrs. Demler (right) and Mrs. Earl A. Barnes. All Long Beach area judges and their wives have been invited by Lawyers' Wives to join with them in their annual welcome to the holiday season.—(Staff photo.)



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The Rev. E. Dow Hoffman officiated at the double-ring rite joining the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alphonso Dominguez of Santa Paula and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Braly, 1 Sicilian Walk.

Enhancing the bride's loveliness was a pearl and lace cap holding a frothy veil of illusion. She carried an arrangement of lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Preceding the bride and her father to the candle-light altar were Celia Dominguez, maid of honor, and Carol Beck and Evelyn Dominguez, bridesmaids. All were gowned identically in pale green silk taffeta dresses with chiffon panels. They carried long-stemmed yellow roses with wheat shafts.

**THE BRIDEGROOM** asked Dickson Braly to serve as his best man, and the 250 well-wishers were seated by Al Stone and Alphonso Dominguez.

A reception followed in the church social hall with the newlyweds departing later on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.



—Glenn Mark Photo  
Mrs. Robert E. Braly

gas. They are at home in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Braly received her early schooling in Pasadena and attended Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with TNT sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and Sacramento State College. His affiliations include Long Beach Petroleum Club and Alta Loma Masonic Lodge.

**Elderbrook Club**  
Members of Elderbrook a Christmas party and gift exchange. Chatty Griffith is program chairman.

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# Christmas Doldrums

By ILKA CHASE

Loving life, it rarely occurs to me that I am not a laughing lass in the first flush of youth until the gladsome Yule season begins to impinge on us. Then disturbing doubt assails me. Where is the ecstatic anticipation of childhood? Where is the thrill of the holiday parties so eagerly looked forward to, where the greedy hope of presents piled high under the tree, each a tantalizing mysterious package with my name blazoned upon it? Vanished, alas, these emotions with those long-ago Christmas snows.

Now, with the advent of the great day a sort of uneasiness invades me. This is not, I think I may honestly say, due to stinginess. I do not wince at the thought of buying presents for my friends.

It is simply that as I tramp the shops at Christmas time a lassitude creeps over me. Surfeited by the plethora of things spread out to tempt the buying public I grind to a halt. Many of the things are beautiful but how many do we need? And that brings me to the crux of my Christmas doldrums. Shopping for others is fatiguing but we get by. Where the reserves of stamina really are called up is in bracing one's self against the onslaught of gifts.

**IN HEAVEN'S** name, where are we going to put the stuff? The ash trays, the cushions, the old fashioned glasses? The brass scales, the scarves, the bookmarker topped by a mouse of mink, the ceramic ornaments that don't go with anything else we possess? The inevitable "what is it?" Perhaps a carved glass receptacle topped with a lid with a large round knob, bound by a fluted silver band from which dangle 12 curiously wrought silver spoons. Scratching through the tissue paper we come upon the engraved gift shop card. "Eighteenth century jelly bowl with individual spoons." Hurrah, just what we needed! Practically every household sits down 12 for breakfast each one determined to spoon up his own raspberry jam. Somehow, the passing years

make one less eager to allot house room to objects given not because one needs or desires them, but because it is Christmas.

Space now allotted for rebuttal of this argument. All right, Miss C.—and I seem to hear a disapproving tone—how would you like to wake up Christmas morning without a single solitary present? And if you're so smart and sneer at other people's gifts what do you give that's so hot? I bow my head, I stand accused. Of course, I would not like to receive exactly nothing. I should feel fearfully unloved, but I do plead for discrimination and self-control in giving.

As to my own choices? It is true I suppose that we each give those things we like best. In my case, ranking high are books and food. Nourishment for mind and body—hard to beat. But I do feel that the food should be basically edible. Some of those packages of emaculated cheeses, nestling in shreds of glossy green cellophane are pretty grim. And huge flat wooden boxes of sticky glazed fruit... who sparks to them? Goodies don't have to be exotic, they don't even have to be expensive, but they should be good.

**AS TO BOOKS:** among the comparatively recent ones that I myself have most enjoyed I would recommend "The Roots of Heaven" by Romain Gary, one of the fine books of the past five years. The controversial, derided and saluted "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov and that other more seriously bedeviled and touted book "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak. This one may not grip you exactly, but it will pursue you, and it is a beacon in its age. Then there is Agnes De Mille's "And Promenade Home" of which I have spoken before, and "The Rainbow Comes and Goes" by Lady Diana Cooper, the latter a charming, perceptive and highly personal autobiography by one of the most beautiful and vivid Englishwomen of her generation.

I also loved a haunting novel, translated from the French of Felicien Marceau called "Flights of the Heart." A book of wit and penetrating insight into human nature that is at once highly comic and forlorn. Other fun presents besides

books are theater tickets, cameras, trays—whoever has enough or smart-enough ones?—and decorative scrap baskets. Just be sure they fit in with your friend's decor.

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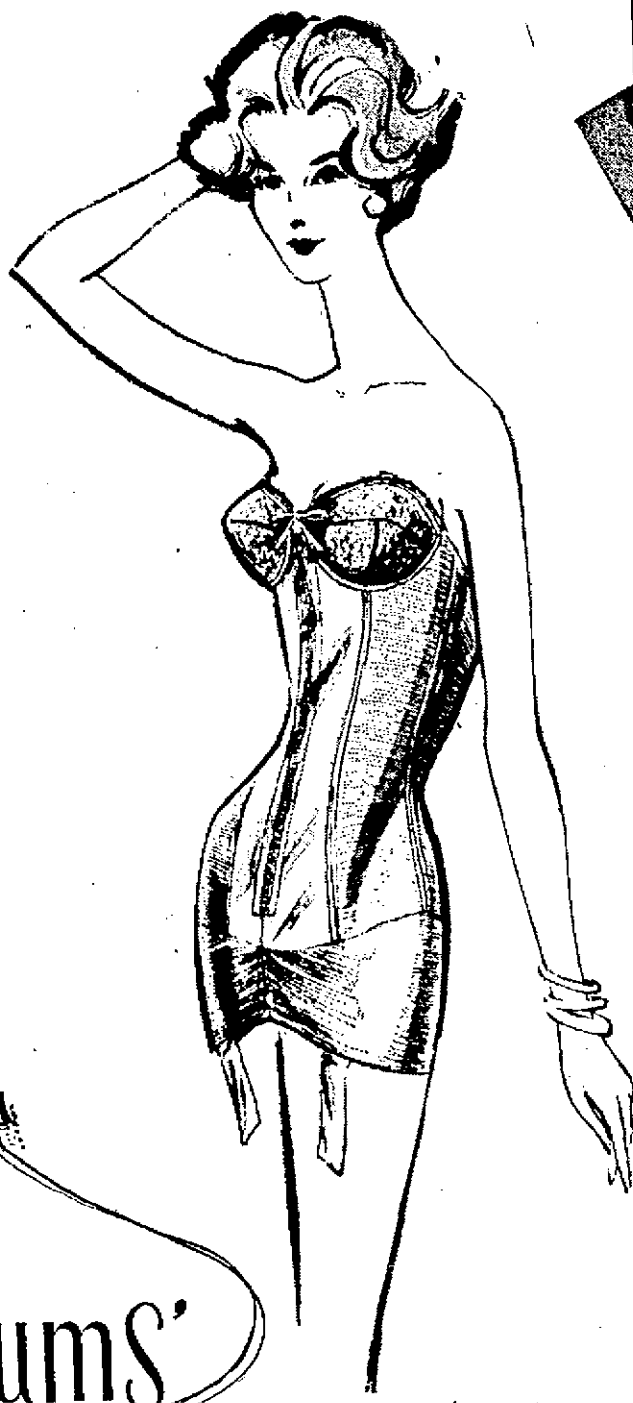


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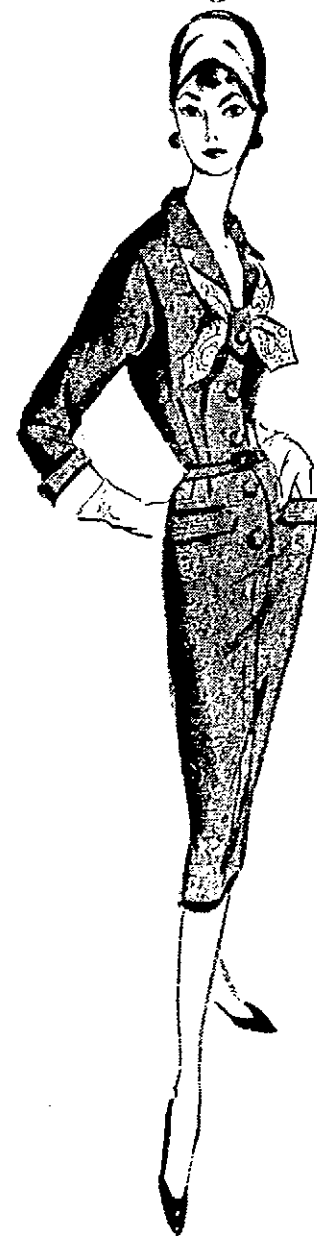
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## Tri Delts Plan Dance

"In the Pink for Christmas" has been selected as theme for the formal dinner dance to be attended by members of the USC Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Nishkian, 270 St. Joseph Ave.

The Nishkians' lovely modern home will be decorated in pink and violet, with a floating Christmas tree and candles on the pool. Sandra Nishkian, along with her sorority sisters, Kay Steltenkamp of Long Beach and Loleta Kennedy of Balboa Island, will be junior hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy will be patronesses. Also included on the list will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scott of Viewpark and their daughter, Dianne, who is president of the active chapter.

Tri Delt has many Long Beach girls in the active chapter, among them, Linda Loven, Mary Lou Drummond, Myra Ferguson and Lauri Whitteck.



## ROSSMOOR WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

Colorful Christmas decorations to adorn tables at the Disneyland Hotel Friday evening are arranged by members of Rossmoor Woman's Club (left to right), Mrs. William O'Bryan, ticket chairman; Mrs. John C. Ritchie Jr., Mrs. Jack T. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Lee Whistler, ways and means chairman. The event will be a semiformal dinner dance, with proceeds to be used for a scholarship for a worthy student in the Rossmoor area.—(Staff photo.)

## Accountant Dinner Set

Mrs. Rhodella Johnson will be hostess for the Christmas dinner meeting of the American Society of Woman Accountants Wednesday at 7 p. m. in her home, 2710 Chestnut Ave. Cohostesses will be Misses Clara Christie, Doris Dearden, Eva Grubb, Ann Murawski and Miss Norma Farris.

Mrs. Clara Christie, program chairman, will present Miss Marion Geves and Mrs. Madge Bryant. Miss Geves will tell about "Christmas in England" and Mrs. Bryant will recite "Christmas at Purple Bean."

After dinner Mrs. Ann Murawski will conduct the business session, which will be followed by entertainment and an exchange of gifts. Members are asked to make reservations as soon as possible with Estelle Cannon, 2180 Pacific Ave.

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## MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Rough Time With Herself

DEAR MOLLY:

I'm having a dreadful time with me. I've always been most circumspect but recent circumstances have deprived me of my husband for a time. He is away on a sabbatical term abroad and was not financially able to take me along.

Now I have the most dreadful urges. I would like to dress, really dress and hit the night spots. I'm sure sex doesn't figure except as I am missing what I became accustomed to.

What can a single, honorable woman do to resolve this?

DEAR LISA:

I suppose it is similar to being widowed—except that you don't have to contend with the finality of absence which would tend to subdue those urges for awhile at least. I urge caution.

You're going to have to put these energies to work. Dress up your mind if nothing else.

Your husband will find his tour abroad broadening (no pun) and you'll want to match him when he returns. Take some courses, read, do volunteer work.

Let this new energy create, not disintegrate.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am very much in love with a young man in the entertainment field. He has told me that he is not in love with me, but that he likes me very much.

Whenever he is in town or in towns nearby and finds free time, he calls me for a date. We have a great many interests in common. We understand each other perfectly and can talk for hours and still not get everything said.

More than once he has made a 30-mile round trip just to talk to me for a few minutes. Should I hope such a friendship ever will turn into love?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING:

One can be entertaining without being in love. And

## Style Party for Patrons

Patrons of Long Beach City College will have a holiday snack time party and fashion show staged by students under the direction of Miss Marion Darlington, liberal arts activities adviser, at 10:45 Friday in the Student Lounge of the Lakewood Campus.

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson will preside at the luncheon which will be served by the students at 12:30. Among members making early reservations for the luncheon are Misses Lawrence H. Fisher, Elsie McGinley, John M. Rigby, Reta Carter, Lawrence Stevens, Inez Sandusky, Mary C. Rene, Louise K. Wieding, J. R. Britton, A. L. Etzenhouser, Frank Brown, and G. R. Black.

Others are Misses A. V. Laughlin, Paul Forker, Sophia Hilton, Edna Landes, T. E. Glover, Ethel B. Reid, Cora Cocks, Beulah Norberg, Rebecca Loy and Misses Mattie M. Paine, Edith M. Hitchcock and Mary Bell.

Additional luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Mary Rene and Olive Pound. A tour of the campus will complete the festivities.

## Tri-Sigmas in Yule Fete

Mrs. Charles Krepcoe, president of Long Beach Chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae, will host the traditional Christmas party at 8 this evening in her home, 10412 Ransbiewood Dr., Anaheim.

Yuletide festivities will include a secret sister gift exchange, preparation of Christmas trays favors for Long Beach General Hospital, and group caroling. Plans will be completed for the sorority's holiday dinner dance Dec. 20.

Sigmas new to the area are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Dale E. French, 1224 Bennett Ave.

## Granddaughter Club

Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet in MacArthur Park Friday at 11 a.m. for a yuletide party. Mrs. Laura Collins will be hostess.

## Carnation Club

Annual party of the Carnation Club will take place Thursday noon in the home of Carrie McClure and Arla McCurdy, 441 Linden Ave. Following luncheon, Nellie Lloyd will conduct a brief business session.

## Yuletide Gift Shop

Sisters of Holy Family Guild will repeat their annual Christmas Gift Shop from 1 to 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at the convent, 638 Sunrise Blvd. The sale features home-made articles, ceramics and gift items and the public is welcome.

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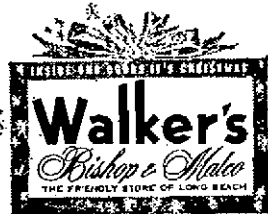
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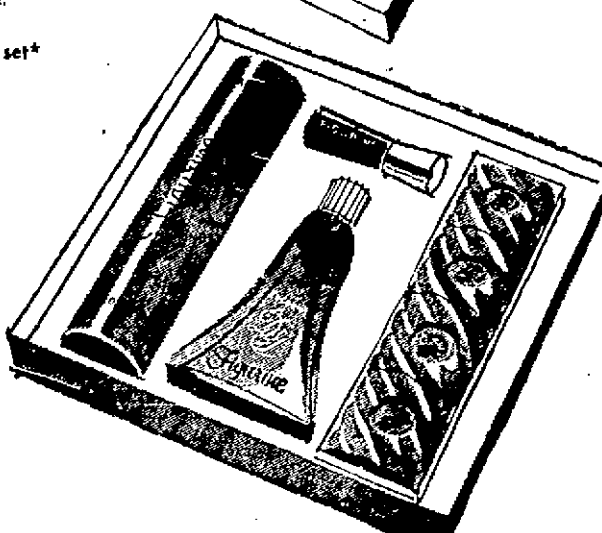
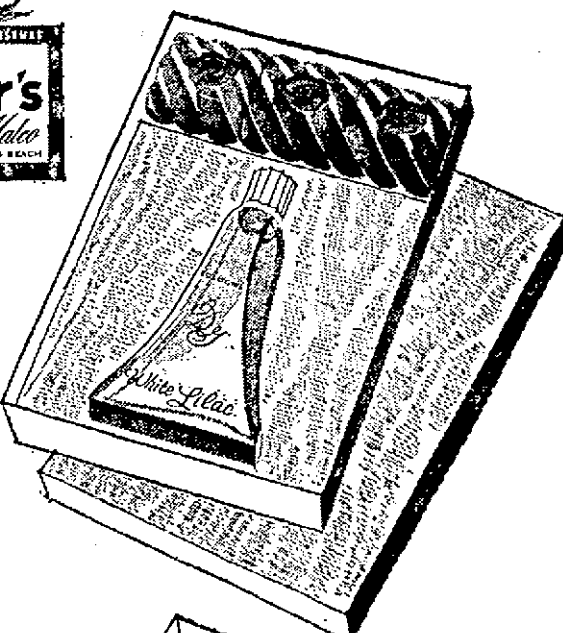
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## Holiday Styles at Petroleum Wives Lunch

"Fashion Fantasies" is the enticing title the Petroleum Club Wives have chosen to call their gala holiday fashion show and luncheon Wednesday noon in the ballroom of the club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Elaborate plans are being made by Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, general chairman, and her committee to provide a gala showing of holiday and early spring fashions by leading local women's, men's, fur and shoe shops.

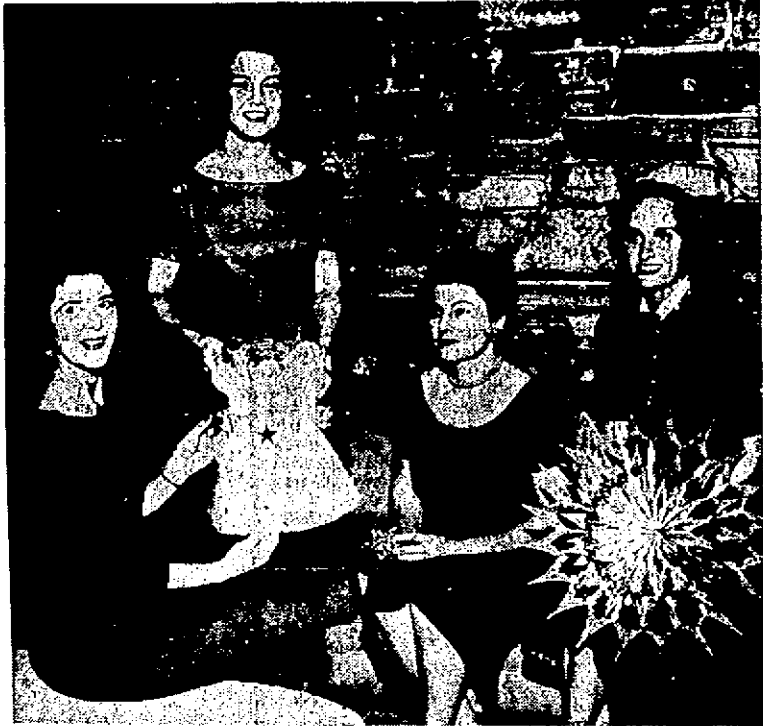
Commentary by Wilma Hastings and musical background by Jerri Pack, organist, will accompany the colorful show.

REIGNING over each luncheon table will be a glistening white angel wearing a bouffant gown and resting on gold satin ribbon, around which will be scattered large plastic snowflakes.

Responsible for the decorations are Mrs. W. T. Westergaard and Mrs. Don Kuster, assisted by Mrs. Orville Hastings, H. C. Hachmeister, John Henderson and H. Douglas Lemons.

Mrs. M. H. Stansbury and Mrs. John Kelly are in charge of reservations. All seats are reserved and tickets must be purchased in advance of the luncheon date.

Serving as hostesses under Mrs. James Hale, chairman,



### READY FOR THE THRONG

Christmas angels and fanciful snowflakes will form the decorations, but the fashions will accent holiday and spring wear when the Petroleum Wives' Club entertains Wednesday noon. Final touches to the party, expected to draw 450 guests, are added by Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, general chairman; Joseph Vasentine, hostess; Charles Chandler, president; and Don Kuster, decorations.

will be Mrs. Joseph Vasentine, Harry Carrothers, William Harbert, Jack Ausberger and Roland Raasch. Mrs. Charles Chandler, president, will head the line greeting the guests.

## Yuletide in Portugal

Christmas in Portugal is traditionally and essentially the festive occasion of the year of the family get-together.

Of course, the children are the most enthusiastic celebrants of Christmas. There is much excited preparation. Children write letters to the Infant Jesus to bring them treasured gifts. (Santa Claus is not a very widespread institution in Portugal.) Incidentally, the Portuguese version of our Christmas stocking is a shoe, some children take advantage of a good thing and leave three or four in front of the fireplace.

A few days before Christmas the parents take the letters to be "mailed," or sometimes the lists are left in the shoe itself on Christmas Eve. The penalty for a naughty child is to find a chunk of charcoal in a shoe instead of a doll or a six-shooter. However, the Infant Jesus always finds some way of leaving behind—concealed from sight—a real toy gun or a beautifully dressed companion for a lovely little girl.

IN MOST Portuguese homes the families busily prepare a toy version of the Creche, which is the delight of the small children, for Christmas Eve. The Christ-

mas tree has not yet gained wide acceptance in Portugal and is more likely to be found in the homes of city people who have been influenced by foreign customs. Even so, many folks will not dispense with the Creche and set it up in the place of honor at the foot of the tree.

On Christmas Eve the family attends solemn midnight mass, after which it returns home for a lavish feast.

Tables literally groan under the weight of such choice delicacies as the attractive servings of "Arroz Doce"—sweet rice—with fancy designs in powdered cinnamon, and "fillozes"—a sweet pastry fried in oil for which a kitchen tool resembling a branding iron is used. In big family parties the variety and quantity of food becomes a matter of pride and the tables are laden with choice bits of every description.

The place of honor in the center of the table is occupied by a large, doughnut shaped cake—smothered with a coating of rich nuts

## Our Children Toughness Is Never Answer to Learning

By ANGELO PATRI

We are experiencing a wave of interest in the schools, the courses they offer and their attitudes toward the pupils. Again and again I read an article announcing that the schools need to "get tough" with the children and more so with the older students in secondary schools and colleges. As if "toughness" were something new in education and as though it had not been tried and discarded.

It is not so long ago that forced learning was the creed of the schools. A child missed a word in his spelling list and he was given a smart blow with a heavy ruler on the palm of his hand. Two wrong words, two blows, so that it was not uncommon for a child to go home with both hands swollen and discolored. That's out and it must stay out.

NEXT WE hear loud calls for a longer school day, a year-around school. All right. But for whom? Not for the elementary schools. The children there could not carry on longer than a five-hour day, nor could the teachers function for that long. The people who want a longer school term for such children should know that fatigue destroys any chance of learning, and for that matter, any chance of teaching.

Those who urge the schools to get tough, mean, I think, that the secondary schools have not demanded all the work from their students that the students could well at-

ford. That is true for some of the students but not for all. When the law forced all pupils to attend high school until they reached working age, it killed that idea because many of the pupils were not able to take the course, even in its lowest terms and the teachers were forced to reduce the standard to that of the weakest pupil in the group. Whose fault was that? And how was the school to "get tough" in terms of work offered?

WE NEED better schools, better teachers, higher standards all around—but "getting tough" in any aspect of education is not the attitude that will produce talent, leadership, matured genius. These qualities develop under the best possible educational influences—fine equipment, inspired and dedicated teachers, time, all the time there is, no forcing. Allowance is what students need to develop talent. Allowance of freedom to investigate, to experiment, to study purposefully, to confer with leaders in business, industry and art. Leisurely haste to learn is the luxury genius thrives in, not in a forced, driven, hurry-up. Above all else we need the public's understanding of the function of the school, its needs and its aims.

### Luncheon, Cards

The Claretian Guild will give a noon luncheon Wednesday, followed by a card party, in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Flora Waybrant, president, will be assisted by officers and committee members. The public is invited.

### Gold Star Meet

Meeting at noon Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. will be Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. Blanche Rhoades will preside at the business meeting.

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# Secretaries Reach Milestone

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Annual milestone, election night, was reached by Executives' Secretaries Monday when they met for dinner and balloting at the Petroleum Club.

Elected to the presidency was attractive Grace Cooney (Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram secretary to IPT publisher Herman Ridder and business manager Sam Cameron). She will begin her term with installation ceremonies to be conducted in January.

Joining Mrs. Cooney's executive board will be other incoming officers: Margaret Martin (Moffatt and Nichol Engineers), vice president; Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club), secretary; Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.), treasurer; Alice McCullough (William Babcock, patent attorney), sergeant-at-arms; Anne Barrows (Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram), membership director; Martha Belof (Ridings Motors) notebook editor; Violet Dovey (Mayor and

City Council), program director and Marion O'Connell (Drs. Pitman and Stahler), ways and means director.

Outgoing president Margaret Stinson conducted the annual year's-end business meeting which was highlighted by committee progress reports covering all projects of 1958.

## Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants will provide a full evening of fun and music for their MD employers Wednesday as they entertain at their second annual "Bosses Night" to usher in the holiday season. Doctors and their wives will join assistants and their escorts at Everett Royette's Charcoal Boller for cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Assistants will attend the party prepared to contribute for a needy family's Christmas and will donate canned goods or money. Hostesses of the night are Peggy Kaesman, Lucille Minniear, Lorna Covell and Dorothy Fitzgerald.

## Credit Women

Credit Women of Long Beach will dispense with business in favor of a party night Wednesday when they meet at the University Club for their annual Christmas cocktail buffet and exchange of gifts. Betty Kieffe, chairman, announces that all credit women of chapters throughout the area are invited to join local members for the festivities. Reservations may be made with Betty (Mead's Store for Men) or with Marie White (Buffums). Because many stores now are open nights for holiday shopping, the party will not begin until 8 p.m.

## Nurses' Assn.

A large attendance is expected at the second annual meeting of District 42, California State Nurses' Assn., to take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room, Bank of Belmont Shore. Not only will this night mark the close of the district unit's first year of organization, but the results of election (by mailed ballot) will be revealed and final reports for the year will be given by committee chairmen. Mary K. Stanley, district president, has announced plans will be formulated for the annual dinner meeting to take place in January.

## Tell Activities of Auxiliary

Culminating a year of fund raising for Juvenile Hall gifts, the annual yuletide luncheon for the 10 districts of the Los Angeles County Chiropractic Auxiliary is to be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Cripe of Mar Vista on Tuesday. Also receiving Christmas gifts are the members of the El Retiro School for Girls. Those in attendance from the Long Beach district will be Mmes. N. Jarvis, E. J. Brissan, B. E. Duncan, L. W. Betty, R. F. Kleeburger, G. J. Haub and J. W. Cornwell.

FEATURING a new approach to the old society game of "Whoopee," the Long Beach district of the California Chiropractic Auxiliary will have its Christmas party in the recreation room of the Belmont Shore Bank on Dec. 9.

## Annual Luncheon

Ladies of the Elks will gather in the Elks Club Toast Room Wednesday for their annual Christmas luncheon for members only. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by cards. Guests are requested to take canned goods for the recovery room.

## Pythian Sisters

When Pythian Sisters 63 meets in Machinists' Hall Monday, new officers will be elected and a reception will be given for new members.



Mrs. Richard Dexter

## Young Pair Says Vows in Church Rite

Los Altos United Church was setting for the double-ring marriage ceremony uniting Marilyn M. Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hauser, 1834 McNab Ave., with Richard M. Dexter, son of Lt. (USN-ret.) and Mrs. Gailen E. Dexter, 1966 Stearns Ave.

The Rev. Murray McNeil officiated before 200 guests. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embroidered tulle. A tulle of lace and sequins held her fingertip-length veil and she carried white orchids with lilies of the valley.

ATTENDING THE bridal couple were Mrs. Russell A. Arnett Jr., matron of honor; Ted Kirsnis, best man; Bernice Hauser and Sandra Nelson, bridesmaids; and Tom Spiller and Dave Potts, ushers.

The newlyweds now are at home in Mountain View. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, is stationed with the Navy at Moffatt Field. His bride is a graduate of Millikan.

## Dear Abby

# Tell the Boss, Please!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss, who lives out of state, sends me a huge bouquet of roses.

"They come from a local florist and do not have to be shipped any great distance. The roses they have sent me every year are the sorriest looking bunch I have ever seen. They are not worth arranging in a vase. I would be ashamed to have anyone see them, so I throw them into the garbage when I open the box. I write a nice note thanking this man for his 'lovely' flowers. I say we should write this man and tell him the truth about his flowers and my husband says we should skip it and say they are beautiful. What do you say?"



ABBY

## DEAD FLOWERS

DEAR DEAD: I say a rose by any other name would smell—and so would the deal your husband's boss is getting from the local florist. Tell him, by all means.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He is a bartender. He stands for eight hours behind the bar, then takes his apron off and stands for another four hours on the other side. He never calls to tell me whether he's coming home for supper and our children never see him. He says I'm the best wife and mother a man could want. I get boiling mad at him, but don't like to show it in front of the children. He says he would like to improve, but he always gets "tied up" with people after work. Can you help me?

BARTENDER'S WIFE

## Auxiliary Party

Ladies Auxiliary 70 to Plumbers Local 494, will have its annual Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Monday at 1246 Locust Ave.



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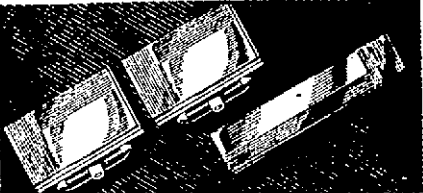
Each Christmas members of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., are assisted by the Child Welfare Services (who find out what has been ordered from Santa Claus) in giving Christmas gifts to 75 children in foster homes in Los Angeles County. Margaret Martin, treasurer of E. S., and Grace Cooney, philanthropy chairman, enjoy fulfilling a request for a cuddly toy.—(Staff photo.)

## Pendleton Sportswear

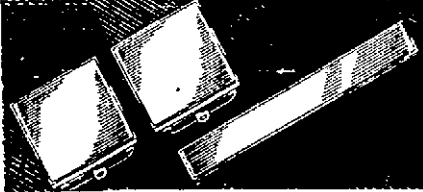
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## Mothers' Club Will Hear Boy Singers

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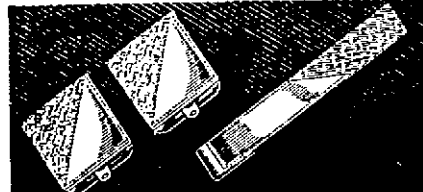
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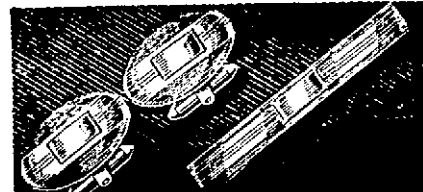
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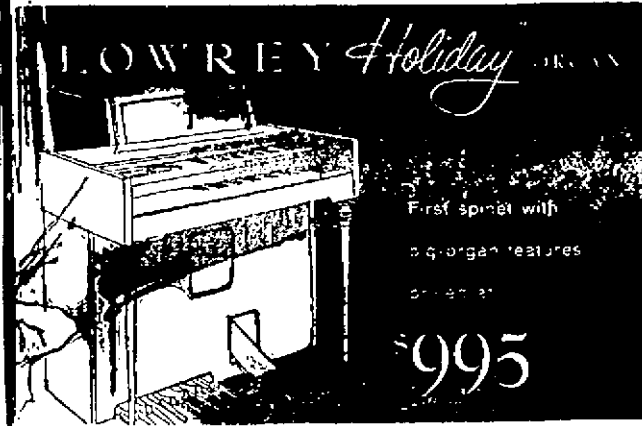


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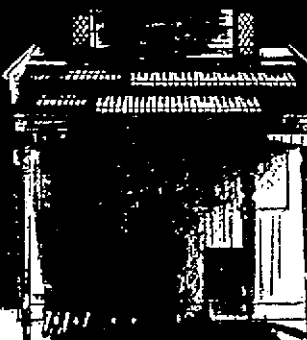
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## Worry Clinic Most Exciting Time of Life Is to Come

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Z-360: Homer L., age 20, is a liberal arts senior who attended a college convocation I recently addressed.

"Dr. Crane," he began, as we had a little informal chat at the tea following my talk, "you have had a very exciting life."

"So what would you regard as the most thrilling five minutes you will ever have experienced?"

Well, I think it is yet to come. And I borrow this idea from the funeral sermon which was given by the Rev. Duane Hulse at the time my oldest son was being buried.

The Rev. Mr. Hulse described a retired British army officer who had regaled a dinner audience with some of his most exciting thrills.

Since he had fought all over the world, he had many harrowing escapes to tell. But as he concluded, he added, almost wistfully:

"My most exciting experience is yet to come."

His listeners couldn't imagine any greater thrills than those he already had recounted, so they asked what he meant.

"I mean the first five minutes after death," he added.

I HAVE mulled over that idea many times in the past two years, for leading scholars and philosophers and theologians have argued back and forth about the hereafter.

In our first five minutes after death, we'll find out the facts.

So that brief space of time should be the most thrilling episode in all of our lives. And also the most illuminating.

Orthodox Hebrews will then find out if they were right or wrong about the

Christ who was crucified 19 centuries ago.

Catholics will discover if they are correct in maintaining they hold a monopoly on the Christian church here on earth.

Protestants will learn whether Christ meant that baptism was to be by immersion, pouring or sprinkling.

We'll find the answers to a host of other perplexing problems, such as how we can then all understand each other, though we spoke different languages while here on earth.

We'll also be astonished, I imagine, at finding many inconspicuous folks from earth who rate far more glory in the hereafter than a lot of royalty and Presidents and so-called leaders from down here.

SUPPOSE GOD appears as a Chinese or Negro or copper-hued Father, instead of a Caucasian!

Obviously, we'll want to meet our own loved ones, such as mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, friends and relatives.

But those first five minutes are going to be the most exciting in all our history.

And maybe the most shocking to folks whose bias has made them refuse to face the true facts or see the eternal verities here on earth.

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

### Holiday Party

Mrs. Ada L. Lyon, 1244 E. 6th St., will be hostess to the Story League at 1 p.m. Monday in her home. Mrs. L. J. Oberson will conduct the business session after which there will be a holiday party.

## Susan's Window Shopping



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## Annual Yuletide Dinner for Community Thespians

Annual Christmas dinner of the Long Beach Community Players will be held Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Playhouse, with Mrs. Sybil Reed, chairman.

Dr. W. David Sievers of the dramatic department of Long Beach State College will present a program of the theaters of Europe, and Keith Houshelly will serve as the traditional Santa Claus in his witty manner for the program following the potluck dinner.

Mrs. Reed said that members may bring as many guests as they desire for the program and party at 8 p.m., though the dinner is limited to members and their families.

### Littlefield at Garden Club

A meeting to which the public is invited will take place Tuesday when Joe Littlefield, horticultural authority, gives hints on growing California native plants before the Long Beach Garden Club. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Linden Hall will precede his talk at 7:30.

A lecturer and garden newspaper columnist, Littlefield will lend his 32 years of knowledge to those with gardening problems.

A Christmas party with gift exchange will conclude the evening.

### DAR Chapter Meets Tuesday

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. The executive board meets earlier, at 12:30.

Gifts for approved schools will be accepted by the chairman, Mrs. B. B. Braden, and also boxes of used clothing, tablecloths and curtains. A program of early American music will be presented by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfer, music chairman.

Tea hostess Mrs. H. L. Harris will be assisted by Meses. C. M. Ellis, Dean Ellis, J. M. Cushman, C. B. Daggett, H. L. Dodge, H. P. Dunlop, R. E. Galvan, Ellen Gates, W. S. Hylton, L. J. Inman, A. H. Lyon, J. G. Mooney, C. E. Powell, L. B. Turner, M. L. Hale and Charles Barnes.

### Election Slated

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of G.A.R., will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for election of officers.

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## Visitor Sounds Off About Income Tax

By TED KREC



Milt Brouhard

Milt Brouhard, the aspiring young investment man, dropped into the office the other day and gave me an idea for a column.

You all remember Milt. Some years ago he had quite a reputation as a cartoonist at City College — even published a book of his cartoons; and then later he had a brief burst of fame as president of the local "How Much Is That Doggy in the Window?" Fan Club.

I've had a special kinship with Milt for quite a few years now, for he's my brother-in-law. We married sisters — Hungarians — and only those of you who also have done this will know what I mean when I tell you that Milt and I have stood together, back-to-back, against the onslaughts of the Magyar fury.

BUT BACK to the point. Milt dropped in to tell me that he had a tip on a real good buy — some promising oil stock called Mason City Duster No. 7.

"Sorry," I said, "I'm broke; and besides, I still haven't collected any dividends on those Golden Gate Bridge shares you sold me."

Changing the subject abruptly, Milt said:

"Why don't you write something about the down-trodden white-collar workers who can't deduct their clothes from their income tax despite the fact that they have to dress up on the job? You're always telling businessmen to dress up, but they can't claim any deductions for it."

And with that, a bulb lighted, for Milt is right.

Consider the case of a guy who works at Gorgonzola's Body Shop. He has to wear coveralls on the job. Many times he has to buy them, and many times the name of the firm is printed across the back of the coveralls. So what? I'll tell you what. When income tax time rolls around, our buddy at Gorgonzola's can deduct the cost of this "special uniform" from his income tax!

But a guy who works in an office is stuck. My clothes — suit, white shirt, tie and hat — are as much a uniform of my job as the mechanic's coveralls, but I can't take them off my income tax, and it doesn't seem right somehow.

The criterion on this seems to be that when the mechanic leaves his job he hangs his coveralls up in a locker. They are used especially for the job. However, the clothes I buy for my job are suitable also for street wear — and that "street wear" is the catch in the whole thing.

If your clothing can be worn for things other than your job, no deduction.

I WOULD like to go on record as protesting this, for it is a rank injustice. If I came to work in a pair of shorts and a T-shirt, and in this get-up greeted the ladies who daily enter our Women's Dept. here at the paper, the ladies and my employer would take a mighty dim view of it. Therefore, I have to buy nice clothes for work. Therefore, this is a uniform of sorts and I should be allowed a deduction. True, I also can wear them on the

street and for social functions, but I should be allowed a deduction for at least one-third of my clothes, since I have to wear them eight hours a day on the job.

But then, it seems, it's always the little guy who gets squeezed. Ever notice when some of those Hollywood idiots get way behind in their taxes how Uncle Sam will settle with them for a portion of the total bill? It's true — I've seen it in the paper a dozen times. But don't YOU try to hang Uncle

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# Be Kind to Your Hands; Some Detergents Aren't

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The woman who does her own housework must give her hands faithful care because they are exposed to so many new detergents and other cleaning chemicals.

Surveys have shown that dermatitis of the hands has increased greatly with the advent of detergents. When the hands are in water for long periods or in contact with strong chemicals, the outer horny, protective layer of the skin may erode, leaving the next layer exposed.

This delicate tissue is susceptible to irritation and infection.

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The regular use of these gloves is most important. You also should avoid very hot water as much as possible. Naturally the use of a

hand lotion several times daily is essential. There also are some lotions which coat the hands with a protective film.

The habit of creaming the hands well and sleeping in a pair of the little hand mitts especially designed for this will make a big difference in the softness of the hands. This should be done two or three times a week in cold weather, or when the hands are used rather roughly in housework.

WITH ALL of the new

products which constantly stream onto the market, it is wise to remember that many women are allergic to one or more. In other words, if you get a severe dermatitis of the hands, this may be the cause. Some women also experience swelling about the eyes or face.

Until you try them it is unbelievable how great a difference small beauty routines can make if they are indulged in regularly.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Both vulnerable

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North

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3 N.T.

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East

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Pass

Opening lead—3 ♠

Oswald Jacoby

## George Is No Santa

Generous George beamed on his opponents and remarked, "It is still early December but every day is Christmas with me so I am going to give you the next trick on a silver platter."

George, sitting South, had just won the first trick and George proceeded to play the deuce of diamonds from his own hand and the three of

diamonds from the dummy.

The usual aftermath of one of George's speeches ensued. East won the trick and led a second spade. George won this and played another diamond but this time he was careful to play dummy's queen. East took his ace and led a third spade whereupon George ran off four diamonds after finishing his nice speech and three clubs to make four no-trump.

A heart shift would have held him to his contract, but once George made his generous play at trick two there

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was no way to beat him.

If George had not been so generous he would have been set. Suppose that he played a high diamond. East would let it hold. A second diamond would lose to East's jack and with only one entry left to dummy George would have been unable to run the diamond suit.

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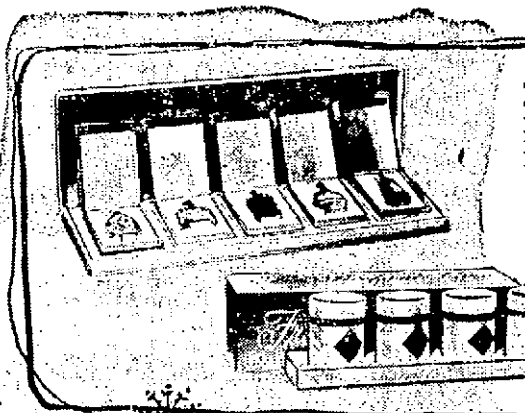
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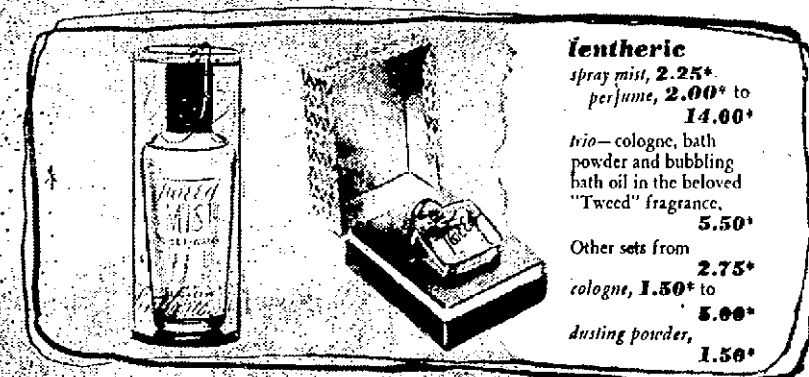
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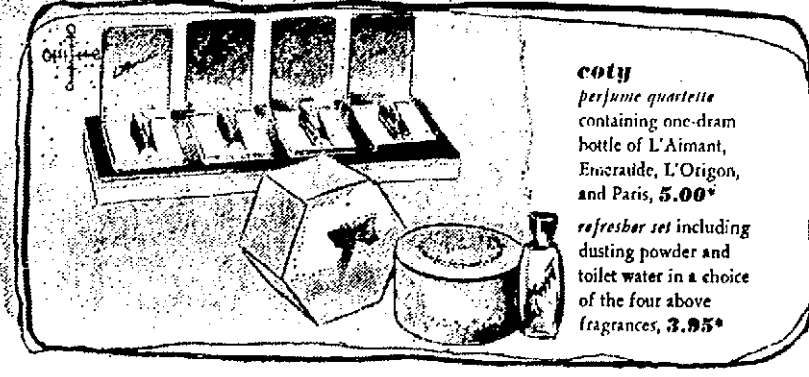
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# Take Time Out for Exhibitions

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Following a tradition of many years, Paul Conner will exhibit paintings during December in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. He will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today, to which the public is invited.

Fourteen paintings have been chosen for this exhibition, ranging from Indiana to Carmel.

Conner has invited Russell Combs, portrait artist, to exhibit with him. Combs' portraits include an interesting study of Conner, and paintings of a Navajo brave and a Portuguese fisherman.

THREE EXHIBITIONS which will be on display through Jan. 4 will open with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Long

Beach Museum of Art. Members of the Art Assn. will be hosts, with Mrs. Fern Ison, chairman.

Included are "Paintings by Karl Benjamin," an exhibition of prints, "The Sacred and the Mystic," from the George Binet collection and representative works by artists Verma Elder, Nels Y. Nelson, Marilyn Prior and Elsa Warner exhibiting at the Long Beach public libraries.

Twenty-one paintings comprise the one-man exhibition of abstract classicist artist Karl Benjamin's work. Executed in 1956 and 1957, they are lent by the Pasadena Art Museum, San Diego Museum of Fine Arts, Southland collectors, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Dickson, Harrison McIntosh, Omar La Hue and the artist. Benjamin, who teaches in China, lives in Claremont.

The exhibition of 50 original etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs lent by the George Binet print collection comprises five centuries of religious printmaking starting with the late 1400's, presenting notable examples by 60 artists including Schongauer, Durer, Leyden, Rembrandt, and Rouault. The exhibition of works by Elder, Nelson, Prior and Warner is the third in the series representing simultaneous one man shows. Comprehensive selections of works by each artist respectively are seen at the North Branch, Alamitos, Ruth Bach and Bret Harte Branch libraries opening today.

Other current exhibits at the Museum include: "Jewelry by Ernest Ziegfeld," to Jan. 4; "California Design

## Mystery Play Readings Set

Tryouts for the mystery comedy "Remains to Be Seen" will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

The comedy is by the successful authors of "Life With Father," Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse. It involves the unraveling of a murder which brings about the romance of a dynamic red-headed band singer and a milquetoast apartment house manager who is an irrepressible jazz drummer.

The cast calls for 16 men, ages from 20 to 60, and two young women and an older woman. The romantic young man must be able to play the drums and the young lady must be able to make an attractive picture on stage when she does a partial strip in her big scene.

Play is scheduled for February opening and will be directed by Al Rashkow.

IV," and "Carpets by Stanislav V'soske," to Jan. 7; and "Select Paintings by Internationally Known Artists," to March 1.

The Museum is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays when it is open from 1 to 5 p.m. It is open Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A NINE MILLION dollar collection of 155 paintings, watercolors and drawings by Vincent van Gogh will be exhibited Dec. 10 to Jan. 18 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Vermont Ave. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

The collection, which was

## 'Christmas Chorale' on City College Calendar

Members of the 100-voice Schola Cantorum and the Long Beach City College Madrigal Singers will present the annual "Chorale for Christmas" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are available from choir members during the week or at the box office next Sunday evening.

Both choral groups are under the direction of Royal Stanton, chairman of the City College music department. Guest artist will be harpist Harriet Wood, who will accompany the Schola Cantorum in Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

MAJOR WORKS on the program will include two movements from Bach's motet for double choir, "Sing Ye to the Lord," a dramatic and impressive work heralding Christmas and the new year; Latin motets by Scarlatti; Da Victoria and the contemporary French composer Francis Poulenc; and Britten's composition based on several medieval carols.

Second half of the concert will feature shorter works,

flown across the Atlantic from its permanent home in Amsterdam, broke all attendance records during an eight-week exhibition in the De Young Museum, San Francisco. It will be shown in Portland and Seattle after it leaves Los Angeles.

Also in the County Museum are drawings, prints, sculpture and paintings by Honore Daumier, in honor of the 150th anniversary of his birth, and the 38th national exhibition of the California Water Color Society.

Museum visiting hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.

Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy

of Art, has been chosen artist of the month by the Unitarian Church. On the invitation of Jack A. Kent, minister, Mr. Seethaler will exhibit 20 paintings and speak on "Art and Religion" at both services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. today in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

"IT WILL BE a major Christmas festival. It will not be commercial. And it will be free." That's what Kenneth Ross, general manager of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Dept., says of the "Christmas" from many lands' fete opening Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

The event honors the birth of Christ by showing how the Yuletide season is observed by many countries in all parts of the world. The colorful affair, enlisting the assistance of scores of consular offices and national groups, will display tree trimmings, table settings, native toys and crafts displayed in special booths which have been allocated to individual countries.

Exhibit hours will be from 8 to 10 p.m. on opening night, and from 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 21.

Countries whose Christmas traditions will be highlighted in displays or programs will include Bulgaria, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Portugal, white Russia, Scotland, Serbia, Spain, Sweden and the U. S.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a tea and reception this afternoon at the Palos Verdes Library Gallery, marking the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Francis de Erdely.

The show is sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. Mr. and Mrs. de Erdely will attend the opening.

As an added attraction, Mr. de Erdely will give a drawing demonstration, to which the public is invited, at 8 p.m. Friday at the gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes.

## Strauss Work Will Highlight Concert Tonight

"Death and Transfiguration," the brilliant symphonic poem composed by Richard Strauss, will be played by the Long Beach Symphony under the direction of Lauris Jones tonight in Long Beach City College auditorium. This dramatic masterpiece of music is a work for large orchestra, one which exploits the qualities of the modern symphony orchestra. Its presentation is an indication of the coming-of-age of Long Beach's own orchestra.

In addition, Mozart's Concerto in A Major for violin and orchestra will be performed. Eudice Shapiro, one of America's great violinists, will be guest artist.

Mendelssohn's "Incidental Music to 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'" and the Bach-Damrosch Chorale Prelude "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" will be played at this second concert of the Long Beach Symphony season.


Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas Rd. The box office at Long Beach City College Auditorium will open at 7 p.m.

## Opera First

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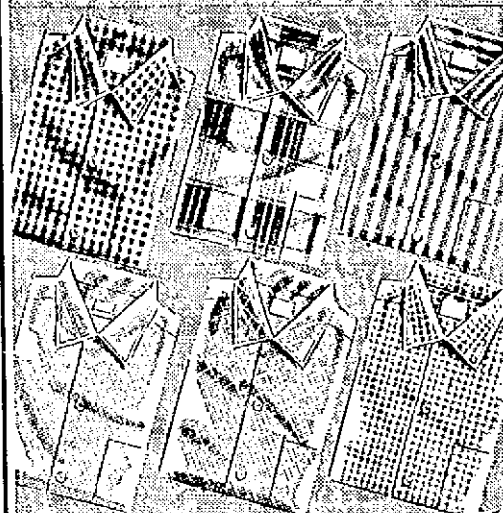
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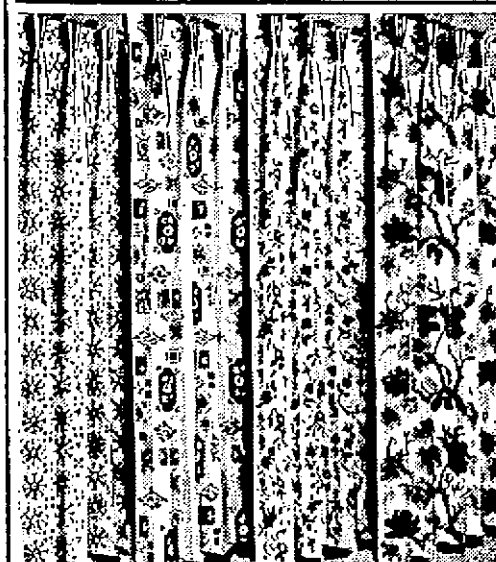
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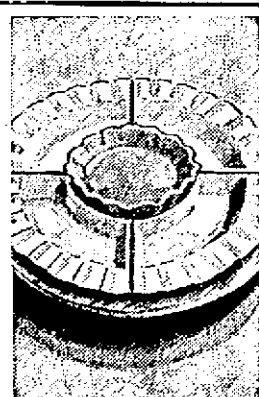
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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Last week I told you part of the story of that likable and talented young conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, Lauris Jones, who tonight will be conducting a fine program at City College auditorium.

"It might interest your readers," said he, "to know that 100% of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra is local talent. That cannot be said of many orchestras hereabouts."

He continued, "Of the 85 players, 37 are professional; that is, they get paid for playing. But many who are not paid, play like professionals."

"Would you like to have an orchestra of all-paid musicians?" I queried.

"Would I like heaven on earth?" he laughed. "With some unpaid musicians, I sometimes find myself at a last rehearsal with important members absent. There is no binding contract to make them appear for rehearsal, but when they are paid there is a binding contract. Sometimes it is very discouraging."

LAURIS JONES has ambitions and wonderful musical ideas for our city. He would like a youth training orchestra made up of the exceptionally gifted young players from the school orchestras. This orchestra would serve as a nucleus for a future permanent orchestra in Long Beach. "The Long Beach schools are doing a wonderful job in musical education," he informed me, "and I draw from their exceptional talent for my own orchestra."

Another dream of his is to have an opera company in Long Beach, an outgrowth of The Singers Workshop, using our own symphony or-

chestra and our own talented singers, with principal roles sung by professionals. These are grand ideas, and valuable too, but they cost money.

Because of a lack of money Mr. Jones can give only 10 concerts a year, four of which are youth concerts. These youth concerts, by the way, are a very worthy and successful undertaking. They are for the purpose of educating our youngsters to the best in symphonic music played by a professional orchestra. Most conductors of symphony orchestras give their whole time to the job and present a 24-week season. But Lauris Jones augments his income by teaching at Occidental College, a task he thoroughly enjoys, except for the daily commuting.

WE ARE IN DANGER of losing this valuable man because of lack of foresight. Already other cities are approaching him for a full-time conductorship. But he loves Long Beach, he has bought a home here and the fruits of his labor are beginning to show.

If Long Beach can afford \$200,000 for our city band which is an all-year round entertainment and certainly has its place in our cultural life, why may we not afford more than \$2500 for our symphony orchestra? It too, should have a conspicuous place in our cultural development.

Lauris Jones is bursting with great ideas and a fine enthusiasm. Like the great conductor, Eduard van Beinum, he uses no fireworks before the public, but in rehearsal the orchestra knows a master. Let Long Beach show its appreciation for a man who has made a real symphony orchestra out of very raw material, by co-operating with and financing his brilliant ideas.



### INTRIGUING EXHIBIT

Joyce Van Every and Kay Mirkovich, State College coeds, examine miniature set from motion picture version of "The King and I." Display of film set and costume design Monday through Jan. 8 heralds college's new art building.

## Film Set, Costume History Display at SC

The Art Department of Long Beach State College announces an opening of two new buildings costing in excess of one-half million dollars. The new structures of contemporary architectural design include a classroom studio building and an art gallery.

Opening exhibit for the gallery will portray "The History of Set and Costume Design in Motion Pictures 1912-1958." Permission to use archive materials from the Society of Motion Picture Art Directors and leading Hollywood studios provided the opportunity to organize the first exhibition ever presented on this topic. The Dec. 8 to Jan. 8 showing will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 6101 E. 7th St.

Designs from the productions "Queen Elizabeth," "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" will illustrate the early designs from these elaborate films. The production models from Charlie Chaplin and Mack Sennett films, as well as representation from Garbo cinemas and early musical productions will be included.

Renderings of these costumes and sets will be contrasted with those employed in such well known recent films as "The King and I," "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Ten Commandments," and "Gigi." Mr. Robert Tyler Lee, art director, CBS-TV, coordinated the selection of material with the Motion Pictures Art Directors Group.

ACCOMPANYING this exhibit will be an equally interesting display of Christmas package designs and table settings by well-known designers to be shown in the new display gallery Dec. 8-19.

Artists will include Alma Shan, head package designer for Neiman Marcus Department Store, Dallas, Texas; Bill Enking, Pasadena artist-designer, Mary Hahn, instructor and designer for the American Crayon Company, and Norma Matlin, artist-instructor at Long Beach City College. Outstanding ideas were also contributed by Phyllis Novins, Ruth Jansen, Grete Elgaard, Bernie Kessler and Jack Stoops, all of Los Angeles. Long Beach artist-designers are John Nicholson, Doug McFadden, Ann McFadden and Don Dame. Others are Jean Krause, Pasadena; Dextra Frankel, Corona Del Mar, and Lee Barkley, Laguna Beach.

Adjacent to the gallery is the new classroom building housing the studio area of advertising design, industrial design, printmaking, display, sculpture, and art education. The new facility provides the Advertising Design area with a type setting laboratory and extensive dark room equipment needed for the five-year pre-professional advertising design program now

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An early concerto movement by Cimarosa and a short adagio by Bizet will be played by the Euterpe Trio, comprised of Edith Wyant, piano; Ethel Flemming, violin, and Clayton Barry, flute.

Christmas songs will be sung by Louise Agal, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Wyant.

A white elephant gift exchange and carol singing will conclude the festivity. Dolphine Wagner, president, will lead the meeting. Izora Brant is program chairman.

## Auditions Announced

The 1959 Coleman chamber music audition, an annual event since 1948, will be held Saturday morning, March 14, 1959, at the Pasadena Public Library. Groups of three to eight players are invited to participate.

Ensembles will be classified according to three age brackets, and divided into groups with piano and without piano. Junior ensembles, up to 14 years average age, are expected to prepare one movement from each of two chamber works, one from the classic period and one from the romantic or modern periods.

Intermediate groups, up to 18 years average age, must prepare two movements from each of two different works. Senior ensembles, up to 25 years average age, should have two complete chamber music compositions.

The judges will be the Parrenin Quartet from France. Cash awards will be given to the winning ensembles and honoraria to their coaches. The winners will be presented on the Coleman concert series at the Pasadena Playhouse on Sunday, April 5, 1959, at 3:30 p.m.

For detailed information, write the Coleman Chamber Music Association, 46 North Los Robles, Pasadena.

## Yule Records for Loan

Traditional music as well as unusual Christmas music is found on J.P.s at the Long Beach Public Library. The following records are suggested to add to the pleasures of the season: Britten, "A Ceremony of Carols" (Goossens conducting); "Canciones de Navidad" (Christmas carols in Spanish sung by William Clauson); "Christmas Carols in Hi-Fi," played on the harp by Carlos Salzedo; "Christmas Bells" (played on a carillon and vibraharp); "Christmas on the Siena Pianoforte" (improvisations by Grace Castagnetta); "The Music of Christmas" (The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra playing instrumental arrangements of carols); and "Silent Night" (carols played on the Wanamaker organ).

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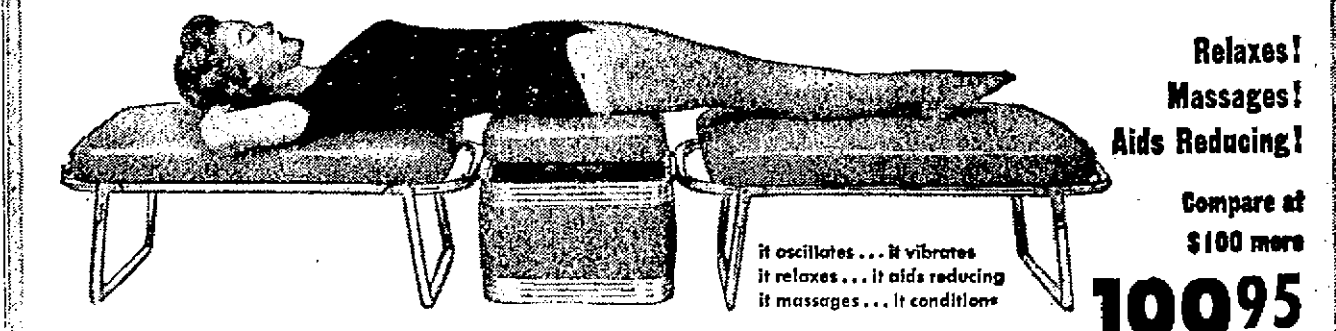
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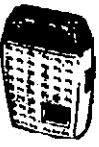
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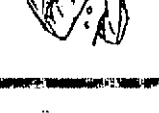
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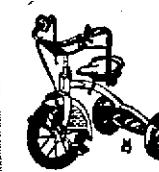
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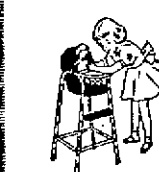
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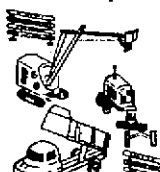
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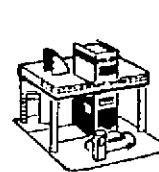
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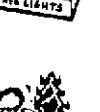
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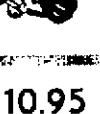
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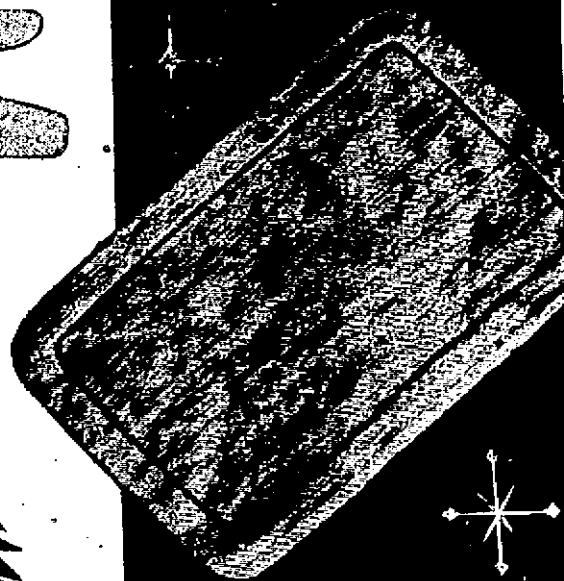
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## OUR COVER



Rosalind Russell, long the toast of Broadway for her dazzling portrayal of the title character in the comedy hit, "Auntie Mame," and who now repeats her madcap antics in a moving picture version of the memorable play (see Page 22), decided to make her way in the theater upon graduation from college. She wangled a spot with a stock company and played a different role every night in a tent.

After seeing her portrayal of a southern belle in one of those early plays, a reviewer commented: "Miss Russell deserves some sort of a prize—a gag, perhaps." But, although she loves to talk, nobody has since suggested gagging Miss Russell. She became a hit in every role she has played, from her Broadway debut in "Talent" to "Wonderful Town," in which she appeared for 15 months without the box office ever letting down, and "Auntie Mame." She is also a book author ("The Unguarded Moment"). She rides, swims, plays tennis and golf. She also designs clothes, both for herself and others, and year after year has been placed on the "best dressed women" lists. Quite a gal, really!

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## NEXT WEEK

Time was when there were more movie queens in Hollywood than there were pictures in the works—and that was no small number. But times have changed. Today, the ranks have been reduced to a mere 10. Southland names this select list next week, tells what has happened to make it dwindle, and gazes into the crystal ball to predict what's in store for these lovely ladies. Watch for the story, "The 10 Queens of Filmiland."

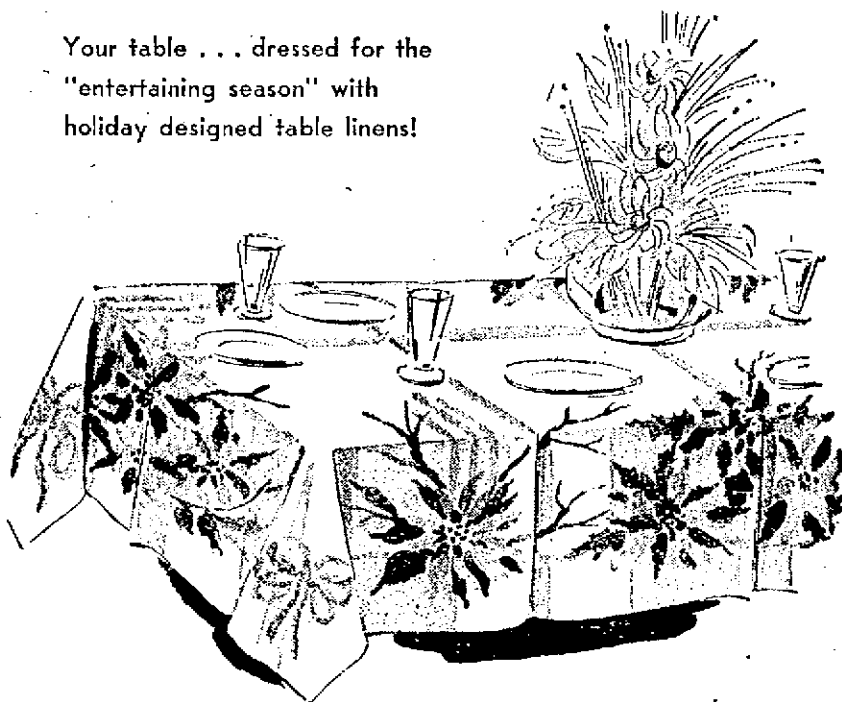
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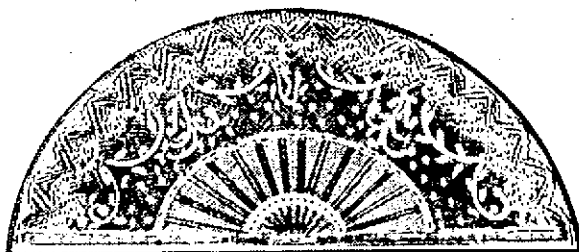
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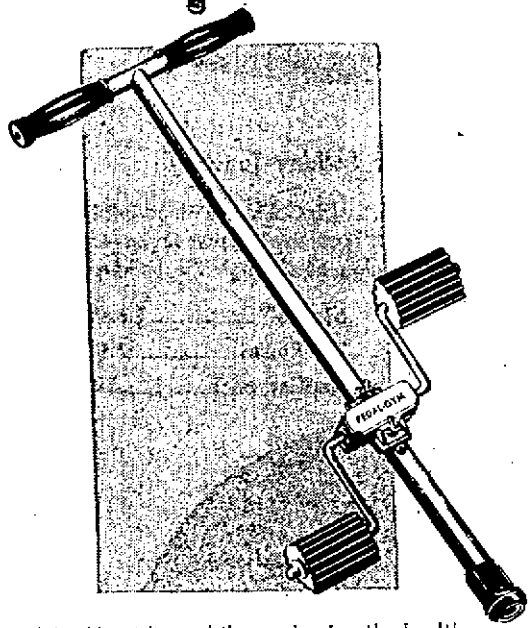
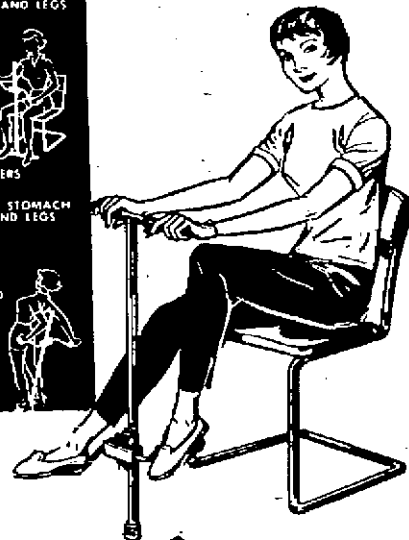
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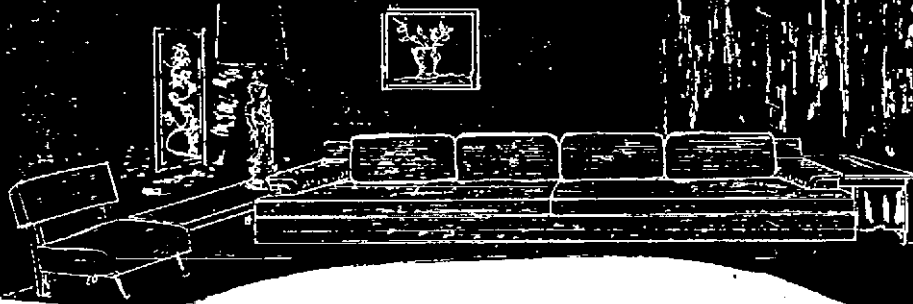
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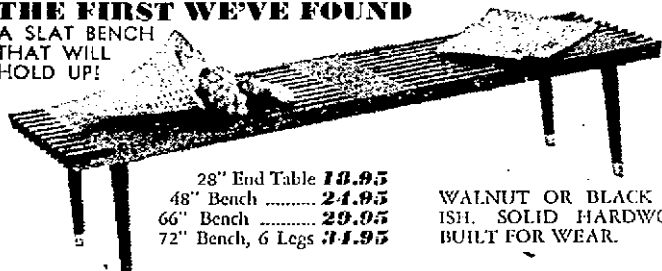
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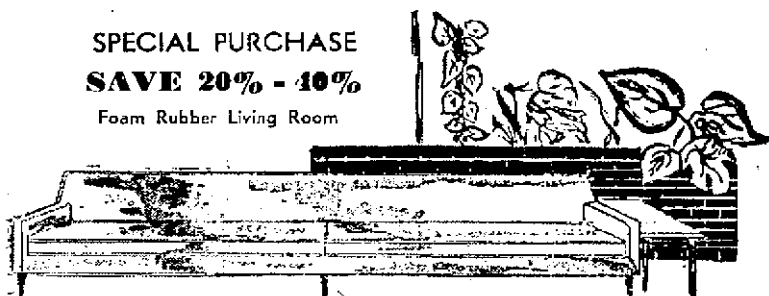
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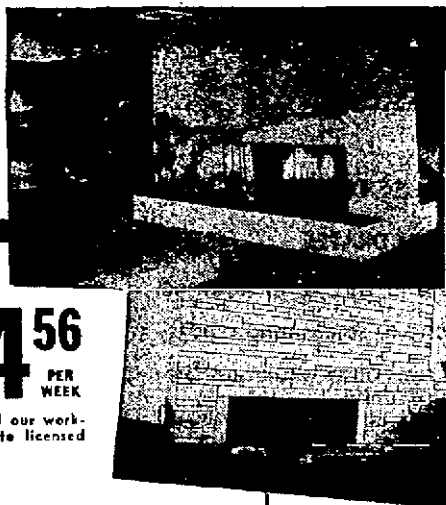
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## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would be happy to learn about **McKAY, McKEE, MACKKEY** and **MAGEE**. Mrs. J. K., V. R., J.M., R. M., M. M., Long Beach; Mrs. R. R., Lakewood; J. H. M., Compton.

**THE WIDELY** diversified **Scotch McKAY, McKEE, MACKKEY** and the **MAGEE** family of Ireland are all descended from **Eyemor MacEye**, who was Chamberlain to the Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300's. "Eye" was the Gaelic form of Hugh, whether used in Scotland or Ireland, meaning "strong intellect." MacEye (Son of Eye) was transformed into over a dozen English-spelled surnames by the 1500's. The family estates were in the Scotch counties of Caithness, Sutherland and Argyll. The MacKay plaid is a soft blend of dark and light green stripes. The Mackay and Mackey coat-of-arms has three bear heads and a buck deer head placed between two hands, each holding a dagger. These emblems are on a chevron across the center of a blue shield. The Magee armorial emblem is a seated, collared lion.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give an analysis of **PAUL** and **PAULS**. Mrs. J. P., Mrs. L. M., Long Beach; D. M., Mrs. L. F., Anaheim.

**J. P., L. M., L. F.:** There are distinct **PAUL** families of different ancestry in England, Scotland and Ireland. The English lineage descended from an ancestor christened "Paul" in honor of Saint Paul, whose Biblical name meant "little one". An early ancestor was Stephen Paul of Nottingham in the late 1200s. The Irish Paul family modernized their name from O'Maol Fabhail (meaning "sons of the men fond of travelling.") The first change produced MacFall, then MacPaul and Paul. The surname **PAULS** indicates "Son of Paul." The coat-of-arms of the Paul family of Middlesex, England has a red, rampant lion brandishing a red sword in its right paw, centered on a gold shield. The Paul shield from Scotland has a black heraldic bird under a red stripe on a silver shield; the Irish shield for the family is silver with a sword between four gold crosses.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the meaning of **LOFLAND**. E. L., Long Beach.

**E. L.:** The Swedish and Norwegian surname **LOFLAND** was a farm place-description several centuries ago. It meant "elevated or high land." No coat-of-arms is known for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like brief data on **PIERCE, PEARCE** and **PIERCY**. Mrs. A.D., C. P., C. T., R. P., Long Beach.

**AD, CP, CT, RP:** The French given-name **Pierre**, taken from the Biblical **Petrus** or **Peter**, meaning "the rock," was introduced to England in the 11th century. It became the surnames **Pierce, Pearce, Pearce** and **Piercy** during the 1200s. All these names indicate "son of Peter," and their spellings were interchangeable until the 1700s. For example, Oxford University records of 1601 list the same man as "William Pearce or Perce, or Piers, or Perse, Pelse or Pearce" as receiving a Bachelor

of Arts Degree. The **Pearce** coat-of-arms has a leopard placed under three flying bees on an ermine covered shield. The **Pierce** home in Boston, Massachusetts, built in 1635, was occupied for over 250 years. Its walls were lined with seaweed as protection against Indian arrows.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please inform me on the genealogy and coat-of-arms of **LUTZ**. C. A. L., Long Beach.

**C. A. L.:** The German surname **LUTZ** originated as a nickname from the early German warrior-named **Hluda** or **Lut**, meaning "famous one." This family achieved a coat-of-arms in south-German Bavaria, a shield divided in half crosswise, the upper half black, the lower half red. On it is an arm in silver armor, with the hand holding a plowshare aloft. In a few cases this name has a French origin, from a town called **Lutz** in Normandy. In this instance "Lutz" was an ancient French term meaning "light."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you tell me the origin of **EDWARDS**. J. E., M. L. E., Long Beach; Mrs. E. E., Seal Beach; E. E., Wilmington.

**P. E., M. E., Mrs. E. E.:** The English **EDWARDS** family descended from an ancestor baptized **Edward**, an Anglo-Saxon name meaning "blessed guardian." Usage of the given-name achieved impetus beginning with **Edward the Elder**, King of England from 901 to 925. The Welsh branch of the family are descended from **Roderick the Great** a 9th century king of Wales. The most widely used shield for the lineage has a golden rampant lion on an ermine shield. **Matthew Edwards** arrived in Massachusetts from England on the ship **Speedwell** in 1637. He had nine children, whose numerous descendants form most of our present-day **Edwards** families.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give information on **KETCHAM**. E. K. B., Long Beach.

**E. K. B.:** The English surname **KETCHAM** is a combination of an old baptismal name and a property description word. "Ketch" was derived from the east English word "kedje" meaning "brisk, lively one." "Ham" portrayed "walled or palisaded farm estate." Ketch's Ham was sufficiently important in the district to become the proud ancestor's surname.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give the origin of **TIPALDI**. V.T., Lynwood.

**V.T.:** The north Italian surname **TIPALDI** is taken from an ancient Teutonic warrior-name that was brought to Italy by the Ostrogoths. These conquerors over-ran the country in the 5th century. The source-name was **Theobald**, meaning "boldest among his people." This became the Italian surname **Theobaldi** which was altered by some descendants to **Tipaldi**.

Send your name to **La Reina Rule** in care of **Southland Magazine**, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.



# Man With the Crippled Hand

By Owen Rhodes

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

**T**HE MAN who walked into the Los Angeles police station was meager of frame and small of stature. He was shabbily dressed, uncouth in speech and manner. But he had elected to play God and, for an unforgettable hour, enforced his Godship with 80 sticks of high-test dynamite triggered to explode at the touch of his hand. This is the story of Carl Warr as I watched it unfold that day, for I was there.

George Alexander was mayor of Los Angeles in 1912. Charles Sebastian was chief of police. By way of anticlimax I was a junior at the USC College of Law, located in the Tajo Bldg. at 1st St. and Broadway, just across 1st St. from the police station.

On the morning of Nov. 19, I was sitting in the men's smoking room on the fourth floor. I remember that stately, handsome Georgia Bullock and a slip of a redhead named May Lahey strolled by the open door on the way to Judge Groff's class in mining law. Fletcher Bowron, Bill Palmer and Walter Gates were holding a three-man wake over the recent defeat at the polls of Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party. Big Bill Traeger stuck his head inside the door and beckoned to me.

"Something funny's going on," he whispered and started down the hall.

**I FOLLOWED.** Any man in school would have been proud to follow Big Bill Traeger. A Stanford graduate, the West's first all-American, he was both a tradition and a prospect for future greatness.

He led the way out onto the steel balcony overlooking 1st St. All vehicular traffic had been cleared away. The street had been roped off at the Broadway intersection and at Hill St. A crowd was gathering at the Broadway corner. Individuals seeped through the barricade. Most were driven back by officers stationed there. The space below was full of uniformed men; more than I had ever seen together at one time before.

"Looks like home-coming week!" Ray Turney joined us on the balcony. He was a reporter on the Express and was getting his law the hard way—in the night section. "My day off," he exulted. "Big doings and I can just stand and watch!"

**THERE WAS SWIFT MOVEMENT** at the police station entrance. Attorneys, reporters and clerical help came crowding out through the entrance. The building was being cleared. One of the last was Harry Fogelsang, a classmate of mine. I called to him and he ran across the street and ducked into the Law School building. In another moment he was on the balcony.

"I was defending a drunk in Judge Rose's court," he panted. "They ran us out."

"What's going on?" Turney asked.

"See the man sitting in Chief Sebastian's office?" Fogey pointed to a shadowy outline in the window across the street. "He has a box of dynamite on his lap and he's going to blow the station to smithereens!"

Dynamite! The Times Bldg., just across Broadway, had been wrecked by explosion scarcely two years before. The police were taking no chances in this dynamite-conscious town!

The word was passed around, but no panic invaded the Law School. In Room 1, Dean Frank Porter went right ahead extolling the virtues of holographic wills. Over in Room 3, Kemper B. Campbell had a sweating freshman on his feet reciting Page 29 of Pollock on Torts. A junior named Gerlach stepped onto the balcony, pondered briefly over what he saw, and hurried off to a lecture already in progress.

**THE LINE ACROSS HILL ST.** was dropped for a moment and a chemical cart, drawn by splendid dapple-gray horses, was driven inside. The great throng on Broadway swayed to one side. The rope was removed and three streetcars turned into 1st St. with much clanging of bells. Double ranks of policemen formed from cars to the east wall of the station. A trickle of human nondescripts ambled around the corner of the building and began boarding the streetcars.

"They're emptying the city jail," Traeger said.

Turney, increasingly restive for the last 10 minutes, blurted out, "After all, I am a reporter. So back to the salt mines!"

He turned into the corridor and raced for the stairs. Bill and I followed him down and across to the police station. A grizzled sergeant stopped us.

"Evening Express," Turney said, presenting his press card.

"Tropico Sentinel!" I showed the impressive square of cardboard that often got me into ball parks for free.

"Beat it!" the sergeant said. "You can't go in."

Big Bill Traeger shoved a resplendent police shield under the officer's nose. "Uncle Alex's personal body-guard," he proclaimed, with what was more than half the truth. He herded Turney and me through the entrance ahead of him.

The police station seemed surprisingly empty. A few paces to our left some men were peering into the

chief's office. Big Bill leaned over them and looked inside.

"Why, they've got a monkey in there," he called back to us.

**I SQUIRMED FORWARD** and peeped through a glass sidelight. The figure slouched in a chair did resemble a monkey with that tight khaki mask hiding the face. The man was clutching a wooden box. His left hand was thrust through a hole cut in the end. Several plainclothes men in the room were watching him warily. Among them, I recognized Sam Browne and John Fitzgerald.

"Keep back, the bunch of you!" The masked man's voice was strident and strongly accented. "Like I said, my finger is run through a wire loop. Just one pull and bang! I blow up the police station."

"We need a new one," Bill shouted. "Let 'er blow!"

Browne held up a hand for silence. "We are doing our best," he told the man with the box. "Give us a little time—"

"Paul Shoup!" There were overtones of hysteria in the masked man's voice. "Get me the president of the Pacific Electric Railway. Get me Paul Shoup . . ."

**RAY TURNEY SNAPPED** shut his notebook. "I'm going to call my paper," he said and walked out of the station. I set my feet to scurry after him. Bill Traeger hooked a huge forefinger through the belt of my Norfolk jacket and hauled me back.

"G-got to call my paper, too," I stuttered.

"Your weekly pamphlet doesn't go to press for three days," Bill scoffed. "Stay put!"

"It's 12 o'clock," the man in there was yelling. "Why don't you get Paul Shoup?"

"He's so hard to find," Sam Browne droned. "In a little while . . . just a little while . . ."

Of a sudden I knew that time had run out. Browne and Fitzgerald inched closer to the masked man. A

youngish detective from the back of the room was slipping up behind him, a billy in his hand. Dear God, I thought, give me strength to go away, somewhere far away! The weapon crashed down on the dynamiter's head. Browne and Fitzgerald seized the box and jerked mightily. Browne rushed by me with the thing in his hands.

**BROWNE REACHED** the street with the container and hurled it to the pavement. He looked down at it speculatively, almost casually, picked it up and smashed it down again. The cover flew off then and slender cylinders of dynamite cascaded into the gutter. Willing hands picked them up and carried them to a safe place.

A generation and a half have passed. Of the students in the law school that day, Fletcher Bowron was 12 years mayor of Los Angeles. He is now on the Superior Court bench. Georgia Bullock, May Lahey, Bill Palmer and Walter Gates have presided with honor and distinction over municipal or superior courts. Big Bill Traeger went on to become sheriff of Los Angeles County, then was elected to Congress. Ray Turney, my good friend and buddy of World War I days, died while serving as judge of the Superior Court, at the age of 43.

Carl Warr? He served 12 years as a result of his flaming hour of terror. He was often referred to as a man with a crippled hand. Recent stories have it that his entire left hand was equipped with artificial fingers, including the one thrust through the wire loop that triggered the bomb. More of that in a moment.

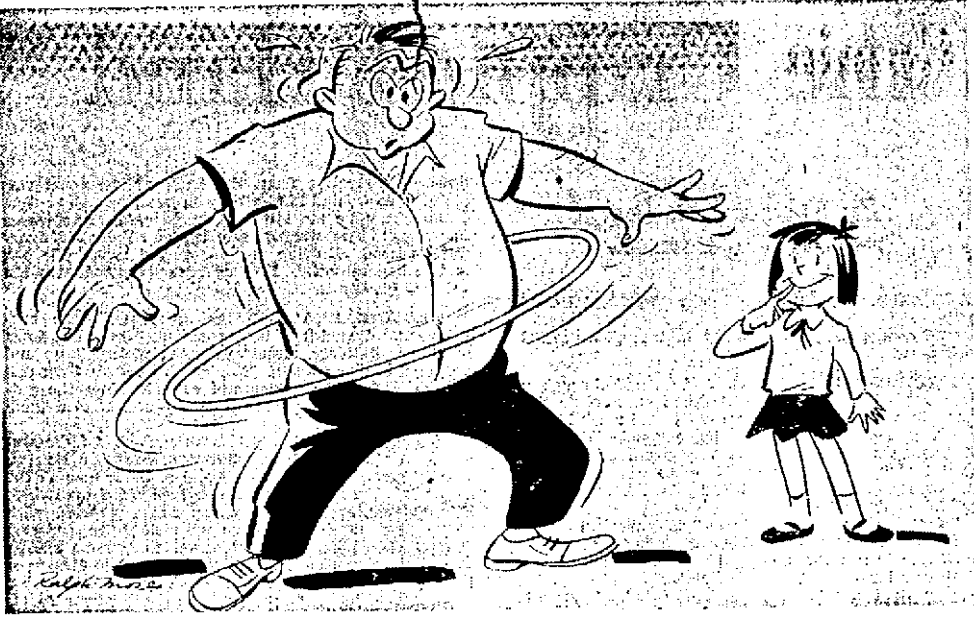
**AND A WORD** about the box. I have held it in my hands, for Jim Randle, a senior, borrowed it from the police station and brought it to the law school for examination. The thing was well constructed of a dense wood, probably birch, and was some 10 inches wide by 12 deep by 14 long. A detonating fuse was tacked round and round the sides of the box. It had ignited and had burned along half of its course—and had gone out!

There were three inches of sawdust in the bottom of the container. The left index finger, neatly severed at the second joint, which I dug out of there was made of flesh and bone, nail, epidermis and sinew just the same as my own!



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A masked man sat in a chair, holding a box . . . a box loaded with dynamite!



He was trying to show his daughter how to really hip-swing one of the hula hoops; was pretty good, too . . . till he dislocated a vertebra and had to go to the hospital.

### By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information National Safety Council

**MAYBE** you've noticed that some mighty strange things have been going on—in and out of this old world.

Russian dogs that once were lucky to get off the leash are now flying around in outer space as guests of the government.

Mice once headed for the baited trap are now being coddled, christened and cast into orbit with fervent hopes for their safe return.

Even the air lanes close to home are jammed with space creatures hailed affectionately as Purple People Eaters.

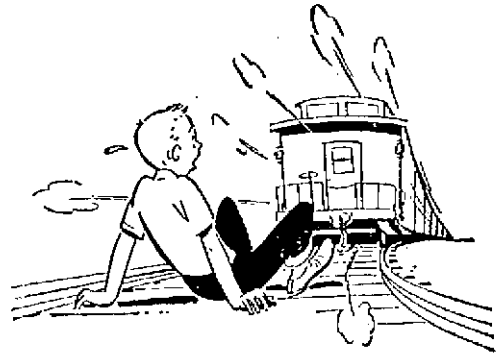
**AND MEANWHILE**, back here on earth—

Dogs are driving automobiles.  
Houses are running over people.  
Small boys are being shot by plain, everyday drinking water.

And grown men are busting themselves up swinging hula hoops.

Spooky? You haven't heard anything yet! Those oddities are only a few of the weird and wacky wonders turned up by the National Safety Council in its annual quest for rare and offbeat happenings and told in the Council's magazine, *Traffic*.

# Mighty Strange, These Goings-On!



Randy Glum is glad he's still Glum. Trapped by train on bridge, he flopped flat. Just scratched!

Safety, which comes off the press Wednesday.

For example:

Mr. and Mrs. William Zaring, of Indianapolis, couldn't believe their eyes when they saw a neighbor's car being backed surely and swiftly across their nice green lawn and straight toward their nice neat home. Zaring leaped into action, jumped into the car, slammed on the brakes and, understandably annoyed, barked at the driver. The driver barked back, but wagged his tail to show there were no hard feelings. He was the neighbor's dog.

**WHEN S. H. BURDEN** told hospital attendants in Knoxville, Tenn., that he had been run over by a house, he wasn't kidding. Moving the house along a steep incline, he tied it to a stump with a rope. The rope broke—and so did Burden's arm when the house slid over him.

Young Robert Gluden, of Newport, Ky., knows now what they mean when they say, "Don't go near the water." He was standing near the kitchen stove when a bullet rolled off a shelf, plopped into a pot of boiling water and exploded. Boh was shot near the rear burner.

In Mt. Clemens, Mich., Harold Dukes was showing his 6-year-old daughter how to really hip-swing one of those new hula hoops, dislocated a vertebra, went to the hospital. Oops!

The 24th annual homecoming parade in Marine, Ill., featured a float proudly sponsored by the fire department. Appropriately, the float was the hottest thing in the parade—so hot, in fact, that it caught fire from one of its own smoke bombs.

**RONNY OSBURN**, of Houston, Tex., didn't have to be reminded it was Friday the 13th. Fifteen-year-old Ronny broke his right thumb for the third time playing football. Each break has occurred on a Friday the 13th! (Tip to Ronny: Next time, son, stay in bed!)

As a conscientious driver, Edward Bryant, of Cloquet, Minn., tries to be his brother's keeper on the highway. But when he rushed to the aid of a man his car had struck, who should be there but his brother, Henry—not too badly shaken up to remark that it is, indeed, a small world.

But the niftiest fall was performed by year-old Judith DeHaan, of Chicago, who toppled from a second-story window, bounced on a clothesline, did a couple of fancy flipflops, and landed right side up in her baby buggy!

**JACK HOPE**, brother of comedian Bob Hope, and Chief Petty Officer Leroy Thomas agreed by telephone to meet at Malibu to discuss a show at the Port Hueneme Naval Base. They met an hour early as their cars collided on the highway. Neither was hurt.

In Chicago, 18-month-old April Marie Owens managed to become entangled in a child's portable toilet seat she had ingeniously draped around her neck like a collar. Neighbors and police finally dethroned her, and everything is holly toly now.

Pulling into Marathon, Tex., at midday on a hunting trip, Jack Lourie decided to take a nap on a mattress fitted into his station wagon. The sun's rays passed through a gallon jug of water, hit the mattress and set it afire. The flames spread to a box of shotgun shells. Two of the shells exploded, broke the water jug, and the water put out the fire. Water story!

Neighbors of Richard and Robert Galloway in Charlotte, N. C., at last could tell the 7-year-old identical twins apart when Robert turned up with a broken left arm in a sling. Then Richard got busy. Result: Identical breaks, identical plaster casts, identical left slings—identical twins.

Mrs. Frazzie Brozeman was ironing in her home in Detroit when she learned her mother's home was on fire three blocks away. She ran to watch firemen put out the blaze, then returned to her own home—to find firemen battling another fire caused by her hot iron. It was depressing.

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Falls can be pretty fancy but a Chicago baby did the niftiest fall of all . . . out of second-story window, hit clothesline, did couple of flipflops . . . landed in her buggy!



# Half Fiery French Gamin



Fiery temperament of a French gamin is evident in this portrayal by Valda Hansen, Bellflower actress. Dark eyes contrast with blonde hair.

# Half Danish 'Ice Maiden'

By Helen Smith

**M**ISCHIEVOUS, luminous, dark brown eyes unusually complemented by snow white skin and natural blond hair: the result of being half Danish "ice maiden" and half fiery French gamin make Valda Hansen one of the most interesting starlets to spark the stellar pathway in a long time.

Valda is unusual in other ways, too. She uses her own name and she is no continental import or even a product of the Middle West or East Coast. She was raised at Bellflower, within a few miles of Hollywood.

Valda says the first seed of her ambition which has carried her up to stardom in the recently-released "Night of the Ghouls," was sown when she was named sixth grade carnival queen at Bellflower's Ramona Elementary School.

BY THE TIME she was attending high school she had reached her present height of five feet five inches tastefully distributed over 117 pounds (36-22½-35½) and was attracting attention in school drama productions. Valda recalls that she was chosen to participate in the competitive play tourney for Pasadena Playhouse and won the highest honor with her acting ability.

She then joined the Bellflower Community Players enacting the leading roles in "The Jeweled Hand," "Over 21" and "Night Must Fall." As she starred in the latter vehicle she was also appearing at the Wilshire Ebell Theater in Hollywood in "Guest in the House," emoting, as she says, heavily in both and commuting between Hollywood and Bellflower. Her commuting continued as she won leading roles in "Letters to Lucerne," "Skylark" and "Accidentally Yours" at the Sarto Theater across from Grauman's Chinese.

It was at this point that Valda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hansen, made the decision to move to Beverly Hills to guide their daughter's career activities.

REALIZING THE STIFF competition she faced in the lowa which lures

the most beautiful girls in the world, Valda intelligently went about preparing for her future.

She enrolled in Rita LaRoy's fashion modeling school to learn poise and posture which brought her modeling jobs between engagements. She was chosen by Miss LaRoy to be sent to New York to become a topflight model but declined, deciding to make a name for herself as an actress.

Widening her horizon, television presented her in such shows as "Prize Theater," "Championship Bowling," "The Tracers" and "Backstage with N. T. G."

Valda was chosen by the same coach who tutored Bette Davis and Vivien Leigh to learn the finest techniques of the acting craft. She also studied ballet with Serge Oukrainsky who had appeared with the incomparable Pavlova. She learned to ride horseback, an accomplishment which came in handy when she was named Queen of Corriganville at Corrigan's ranch. Singing lessons were added to round out her talents and her speaking voice shows this training.

AS VALDA GUARDS her delightful curves she depends more on Yoga Asana postures to keep her trim than she does on diet. She belongs to the Self Realization order and is deeply interested in the Yoga.

Valda's hobbies reveal another side of her well developed personality. She paints portraits and Christmas cards for movie colony people and friends. She enjoys meeting new people. Her favorite sport is playing tennis at the Beverly Hills Tennis Courts.

Included in the "Night of the Ghouls" cast are Criswell of "Criswell Predicts" and Tom Johnson, known as "The Swedish Angel."

Valda is now working on "Trial by Error," later will go to New Orleans to play the leading role in "Fat Tuesday," a love story which will be released by Paramount Studios.



Full impact of the beauty of Miss Hansen is felt in this delightful pose as "ice maiden." Danish inheritance. She's carving film career.



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In "Night of the Ghouls," Valda is seen as the White Ghost, Kenne Duncan as Dr. Acula, Criswell of "Criswell Predicts" as Dead Man.

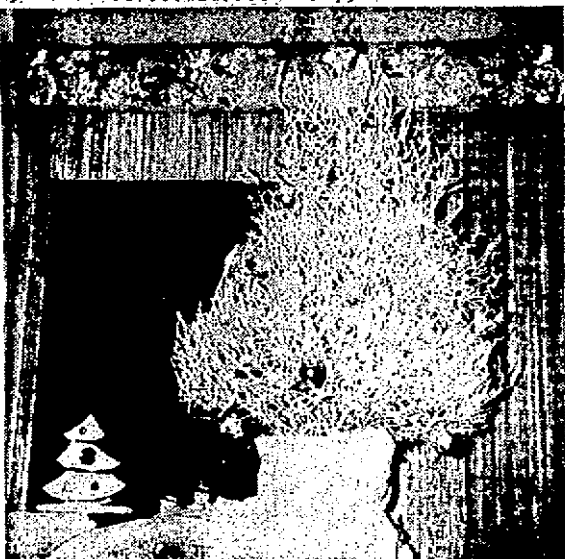


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With white paint and glitter applied, a tumbleweed can be decorated and converted into novel yule tree.

**I**T IS AMUSING how people have changed in their attitude toward the tumbleweed, which has been such a problem in the past. The city had no facilities for picking them up in large quantities, and the home owners who found their yards filled with them after a wind-storm, had their choice of living with them or taking them out into the street and turning them loose to roll into another yard. But now that the decorative possibilities of the weed have been discovered, those who reap a fine heap, guard them jealously, sharing them only with favored friends, and hoping nothing happens to them before trimming time.

A CHRISTMAS TREE of any height or size can be made by stacking one bush upon another. The tree can then be shaped to

## By Beth Chandler

suit the individual. One woman placed three bushes of tapering sizes over a wide, low bucket, and secured the three bushes with a slender stick down the center. The bucket was covered with blue crepe paper, and lights were placed inside to shine up through the tree.

It is found that bushes of less density make lovelier trees. After the desired shape is obtained with the use of the snippers, the tree is sprayed with white spray-on paint. It requires two cans of the paint. The spray-on paint is quite costly and doesn't go far. If a paint sprayer can be obtained, it is a much less expensive operation.

While the paint is still wet,

silver glitter is thrown on. The paint dries quickly and the tree is then ready for the silver and blue ornaments which make it most attractive and original.

As a decoration for table and mantel, sprays of tumbleweed of any desired color blend beautifully with bright berries, branches of ripe persimmons, Christmas ornaments, shells, driftwood, or what-have-you. At a smart club luncheon, graceful sprays of white tumbleweed blended with aqua ornaments, and silver glitter to carry out the theme of a white Christmas and awesome beauty.

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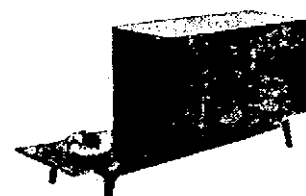
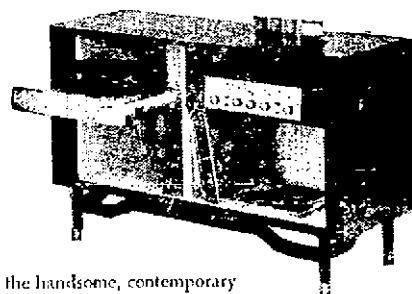
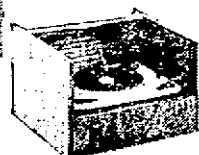
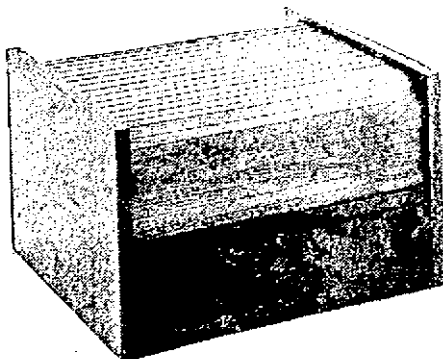
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# Village of Remembered Dreams

By Rosella Mattmueller

**B**IG PLANS are under way to build this nation's first educational, non-profit, operating railroad museum. In fact, it is already a few jumps beyond the planning stage.

Location of this museum on wheels, which the sponsors hope will one day become a prime tourist attraction, is on the site of a long "deceased" settlement called Pinacarte, 18 miles south of Riverside on Highway 395, one mile south of Perris.

Few people today have heard of Pinacarte, but in the 1800s it was planned to become a main stop on the Southern California (now the Santa Fe) railroad line to San Diego. Although never a paying proposition, the new line did more than anything else to settle Perris Valley. The railroad company shunted a box-car onto a siding, nailed a sign on the car proclaiming that here was the Pinacarte station. A car barn, and repair shop were installed. Next came a general store, a hotel, and the inevitable saloon.

**PINACARTE HAD** every reason to believe that it was well on the way to becoming a real grown-up town. Residents enjoyed their new prestige for four short years. Fate at times has a most annoying habit of joggling the lives of men—and

towns—to please herself. This time she nudged the settlers in the central and northern part of the valley, putting into their heads the idea of starting a new town. Unable to swing the plan alone, they interested a group of San Bernardino business men, who in turn approached the railroad with the proposition that they would donate several lots, build a depot and sink a well—if the company would move track and buildings to a new spot one mile north of Pinacarte. Fred T. Perris, chief engineer of the railroad favored the move and was instrumental in getting railroad consent. He was rewarded by having the town named after him.

And so, in 1835, a new little town named Perris wrote the obituary for the little settlement named Pinacarte. But today, some 70 years later, Pinacarte is in for a resurrection!

Members of rail-fan clubs and historical societies see more than just a dead and forgotten bit of history. They see a living monument to the age of rail transportation, and particularly to the disappearing era of steam locomotion. Here too, the persisting fascination for railroad trains that possesses both young and old, can be channeled along educational lines. Already the first few pieces of rolling stock

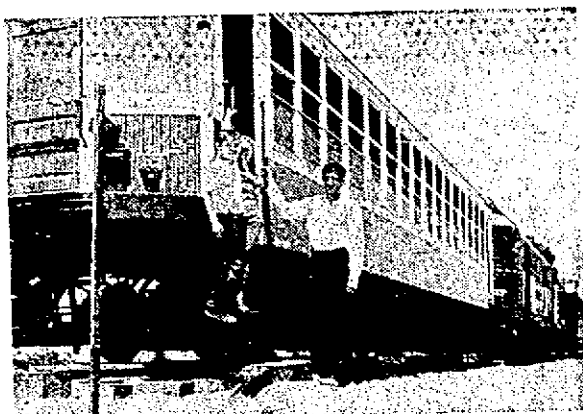
are standing on the abandoned right-away.

**PRINCIPAL SPONSOR** of the long range project is the Mt. Rubidoux Chapter of the Pacific Railroad Society, largest rail-fan club on the Pacific Coast.

The second main backer is the Orange Empire Traction Company, owner of the present 8-acre site and sponsor of an electric section of the museum. Also included in the general plans are restoration of old buildings, a research library, and the publication of bulletins and literature on all aspects of railroading.

**AT PRESENT** there is only one mile of track down, additional rails will be placed on the Santa Fe's old roadbed that extends for 5 miles toward Railroad Canyon Lake, eventually bridging the San Jacinto River.

First cars in the United Railroad Museum, are a 1913 street car from Vancouver, a San Diego electric street car, an old freight caboose, a Los Angeles narrow-gauge flat-car, and two Pacific Electric power cars. These are only the beginning. Negotiations are under way for a number of pieces of "retired" equipment, including a "Big Boy," the world's largest steam locomotive, and several electric cars.



Patrick Underwood, traction firm chief, shows a 1913 Vancouver rail car to young rail fans, Bruce and Vicki.

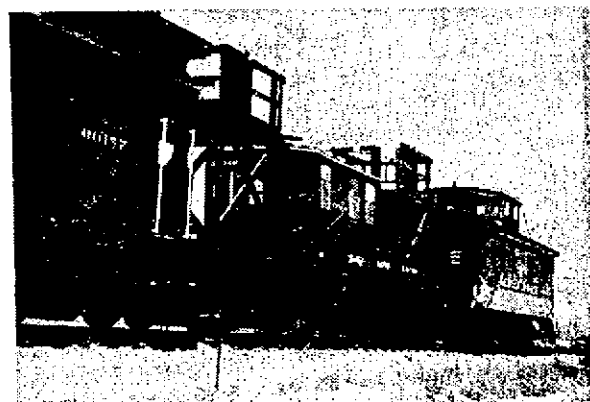


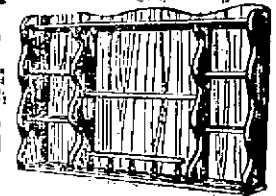
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Bruce, who says he's going to be an engineer like his grandfather, is ready for "highball" to old caboose.



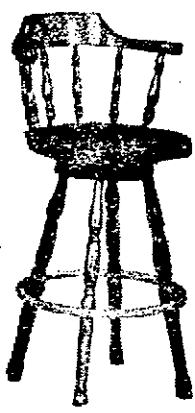
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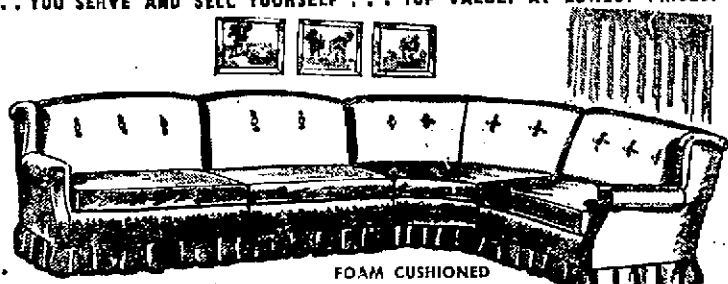
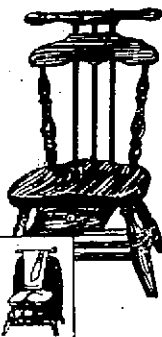
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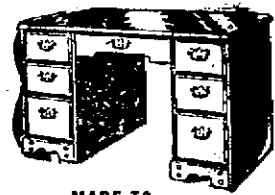
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# Big Chief Named X.



X. Brands indulges in a bit of sign language with his white friend, Jock Mahoney, in their television roles.

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

**I**NVARIABLY, when someone mentions the name X. Brands, there is a look of surprise followed by the question of the validity of the name.

X. Brands is the man's true name and he is no stranger to TV and movies, but you might not recognize him on the street. X. portrays the Indian chief Pahoo-Ka-Ta-Wah with Jock Mahoney in the series "Yancy Derringer" each week on CBS (2).

Reason for the unusual monicker is that both his father and grandfather had identical first and middle names so the youngest was identified by an "X". When the present Mr. Brands was born, he became just plain X. Brands.

**AFTER SEVERAL** years as a rodeo rider and movie stuntman, X. took dramatic lessons from Ben Bard and picked up a few parts in movies. He appeared with John Wayne in both "Hondo" and "The Conquerors" as well as with Marlon Brando in "The Wild One." His first real acting job came in the "Judge Roy Bean" TV series in which he played a variety of roles.

"When I was asked to play

the part of the Indian chief on the Derringer series, I figured that at last I'd have a good part with lines to say. Then I found out that the Indian cannot speak except by sign language and I nearly turned down the role. But there is a certain amount of challenge in the part and there is also some stuff called money," said X.

**HE ALWAYS HAD** a great love of horses, guns and throwing knives. In 1936 the family moved to Glendale and X. attended school with the idea of becoming a doctor. However, when World War II came along he enlisted in the Navy and forgot about college.

Back from the service he decided on an acting career and became a bareback bronc rider for a rodeo, a movie stuntman and part-time character actor.

X. was born in Kansas City, is married and has two daughters, and says that since his voice is practically unused in his acting that when he grows too old for physical parts he'll have that to fall back on.

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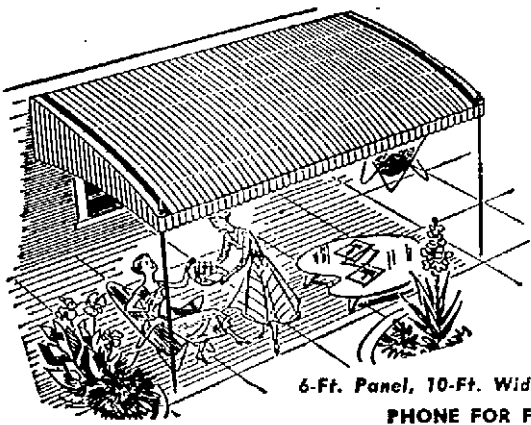
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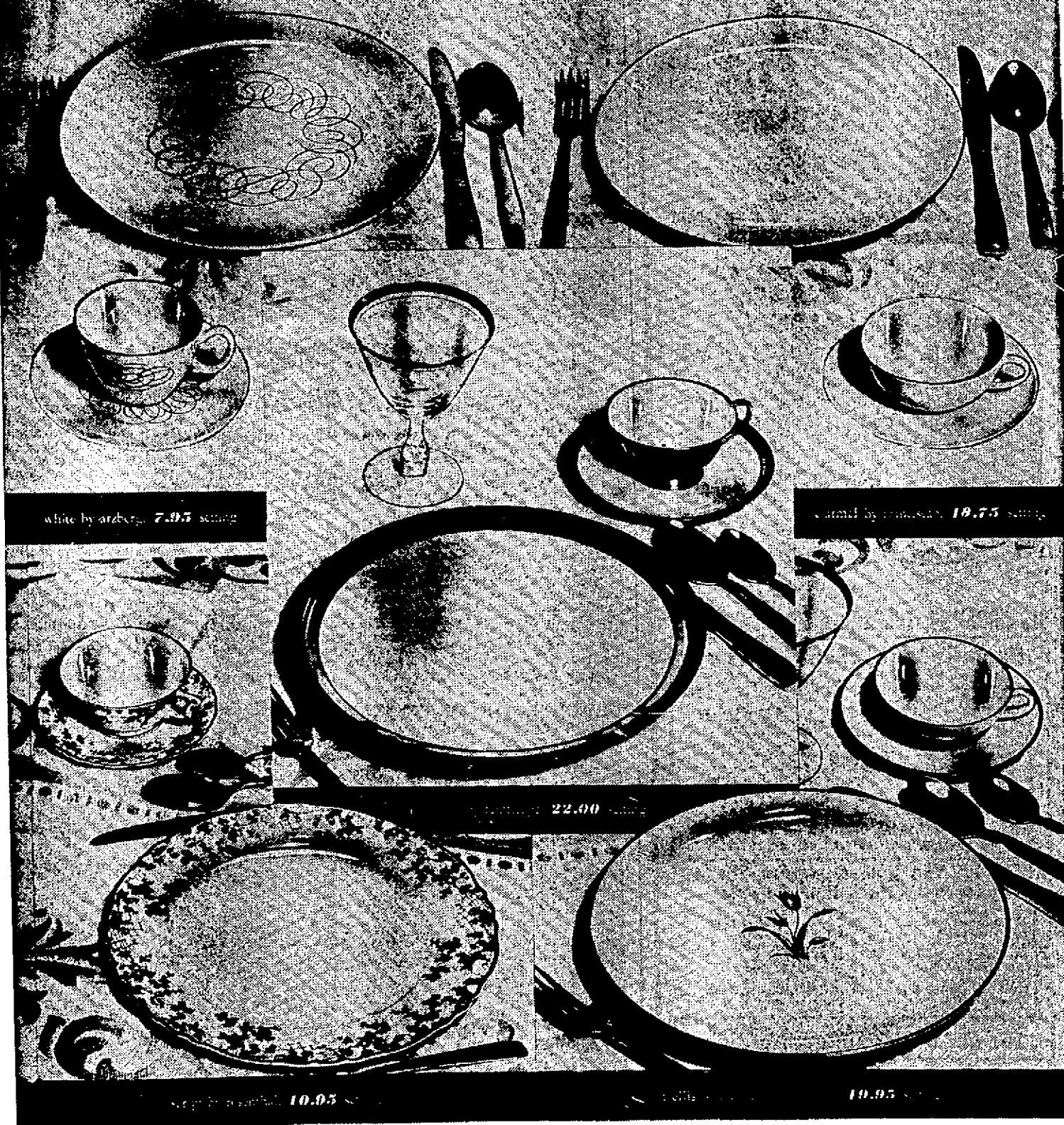
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# With a Touch of Mediterranean



Photos by Joe Risinger

Pink shutters, deep turquoise walls and an array of French furnishings are points of interest in living room of Alamitos Bay home of A. J. Burgbachers.

**COLORING** and setting endow the A. J. Burgbacher home, 5507 Sorrento Dr., with characteristics that have much of the sophisticated, light-hearted qualities of a Mediterranean villa. The home is situated on the south bank of an arm of Alamitos Bay and takes full advantage of its setting to coordinate indoors with outdoors.


Riviera pink stucco trimmed in pure white highlights the exterior. A second story balcony is "iced" with lacey wrought iron railings and posters delightfully reminiscent of New Orleans — a fitting enough outlook for this house that over-sees sparkling waters splashing about its boat moorings.

A patio bordered with a low white picket fence is pleasantly furnished with pink rattan and wrought iron furniture. Brick planters and tubbed shrubs beautify this al fresco setting. Lower story windows face onto the patio through windows fitted, on the inside, with pale pink shutters.

**THIS HOME** is all the more intriguing when one is aware that this was a once-upon-a-time small single story house that "grew" its second floor in 1945 to achieve a footage of more than 2,200 feet! Interiors revolve around a coordinated turquoise, rose and white color scheme. Each room reflects a derivation of these hues in varying combination. And, for the most part, the entire decorative plan is focused on a Mediterranean theme — a mood magnificently established in several original oils hung in the living rooms.

Immediately inside the front door stands a small turquoise-velvet French loveseat. Behind it, a window flanked with ceiling-high bookshelves and fitted with pale pink shutters opens toward the bay. A deep wool carpet of rose and walls of deep turquoise set the background.

**A CLASSIC FIREPLACE** trimmed in grey imported marble is framed in white raised paneling. On the mantle an antique French clock and a pair of



A classic sofa upholstered in turquoise velvet stands under huge, ruffled mirror that reflects the elegance of this portion of the living room.





Seen from the bay, the Burgbachers' home presents a pleasant exterior scheme of pink, white and ironwork.

French brass figures strike a classic note of elegance. A pair of French upholstered tub chairs in pink and turquoise damask face each other before the fireplace across a fragile antique ivory cocktail table.

Still another conversation area is focused around a button-tufted sofa upholstered in turquoise velvet.

The end wall of the living room is paneled to the ceiling with mahogany. Part of the wall conceals, behind touch-latch doors, a complete walk-in bar, which, with its red-and-white, candy-striped decor, it has all the whimsy of a side-walk cafe.

**THE DINING ROOM**, with its sweeping view of the bay, assumes a happy-hearted New Orleans atmosphere, inspired by the view and its Louisiana street scene mural wallpaper. French provincial fruitwood furniture is highlighted by dining chairs upholstered in tufted, pink kid leather. Pale pink shutters and a hand-painted china, crystal prism light fixture are compatible items.

Rose carpet, pink shutters and French grille-pattern wallpaper in soft pink decorate the guest bedroom which has antique-white Victorian furnishings.

Deep-piled, mauve-pink carpet covers Mrs. Burgbacher's

upstairs bedroom floor. This is an inordinately large and lovely suite that reflects an uncompromisingly feminine scheme. Velvety, floored paper imported from England in the palest of mauve-pink tones provides a sumptuous background for antique-white French furniture. Matching the paper are floor-to-ceiling, chiffon velvet draperies.

A MARBLE COFFEE table attends a mauve-velvet Venetian chaise which has its diamond-tufted back pad fixed to the wall with small, cast brass shell hooks.

The adjoining dressing room and bath form, perhaps, the outstanding area of the entire house. A long counter of pink, imported marble inset with a pink oval bowl tops pink cabinets embellished with applied baroque wood scrolls. Solid brass shells form water faucets, while impish brass cupids straddle the water spouts.

A Venetian scenic mural dresses the walls with a medley of soft pastels. A pink, sunken tub is recessed into an alcove trimmed in pink marble. Window shutters and swinging cafe doors to a spacious walk-in wardrobe are sprayed soft pink.

More disciplined, yet none the less attractive, is the master bedroom which is furnished in dark, traditional furniture.



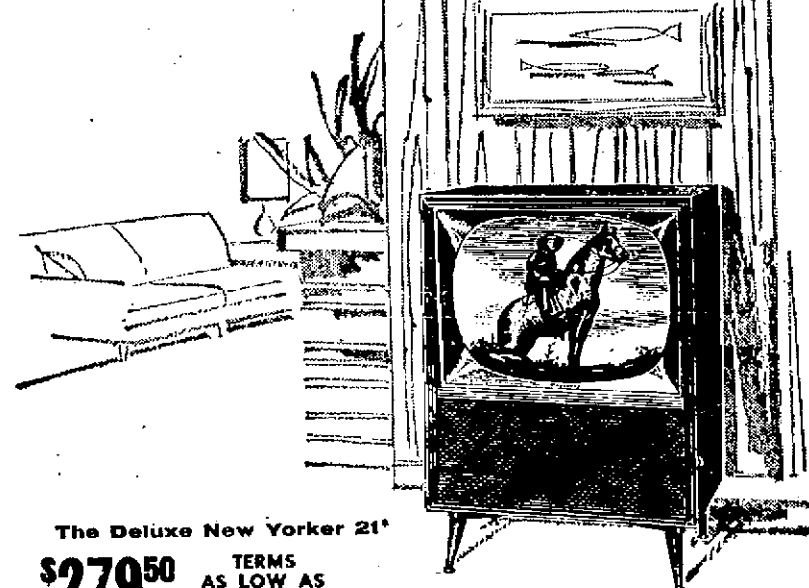
Mural wallpaper and bay view lend the dining room a happy atmosphere that is reminiscent of New Orleans.

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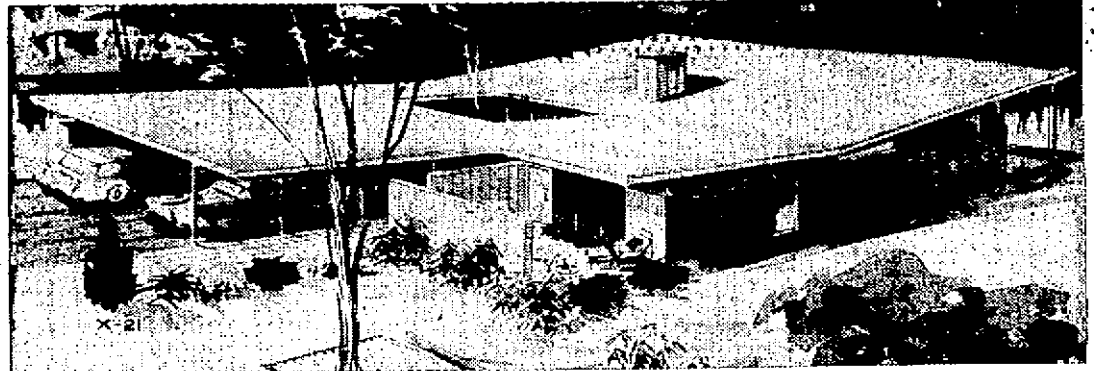
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Overhead view of "Roman Atrium" house shows opening in roof marking the location of the atrium, which is an open interior court exposed to the sky. The front-to-back arrangement makes this house ideal for building on narrow lot.

**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

# Roman Architecture Inspires Plan

By John O.B. Wallace

**T**AKING ITS THEME from ancient Roman architecture, this contemporary, one-story House of the Week features an atrium as an attractive, patio-like area inside the perimeter of the plan.

In early Roman homes, the atrium became the core of family living because it served so many important functions. In this modern adaptation, the atrium has both functional and esthetic appeal.

pool called the impluvium, which caught rainwater. Often a hearth was included, creating a feature similar to the outdoor fireplace of today. In this adaptation of the atrium, a pool is used to collect the roof drainage, thereby making the pool functional as it was in the days of the Romans.

Designated X-21 in the House of the Week series of outstanding American homes, the plan is essentially suitable to a narrow lot because of its front to back arrangement. The overall width of the house, with its seven rooms, is only 48 feet and it can be built on a 65 by 100 foot lot.

shadows within the atrium and reflects light in such a way that it results in changing color nuances in the house itself.

In this plan, created by architect Samuel Paul, the atrium fits the modern concept of living. It creates a warm, welcoming atmosphere upon entering the house and it gives light to the surrounding rooms.

There are many other features in design X-21:

The living room has a fireplace with a wrought iron hood, and a hearth which continues beyond the fireplace proper. The hearth intersects the exterior glass wall and continues into the rear terrace. The entire fireplace wall is of natural brick.

**IN WARMER CLIMATES,** the fireplace may be eliminated.

There is a covered rear terrace off the living and dining rooms, suitable for dining,

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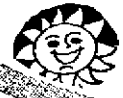


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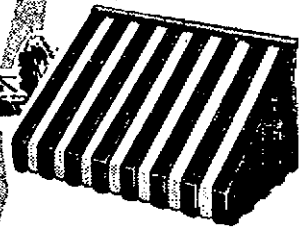
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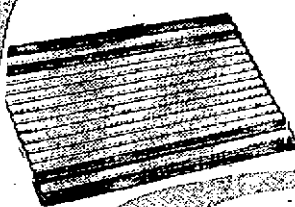
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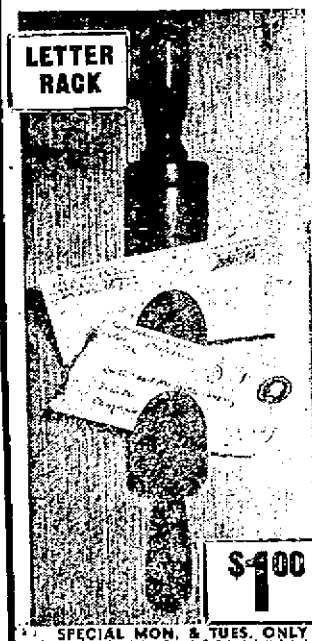
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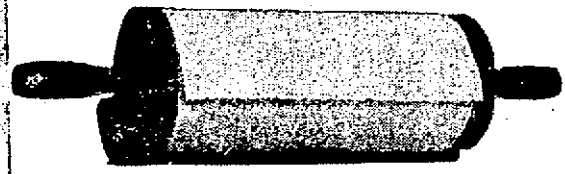
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From the living room, this is the view one has of atrium with pool and planters. Living room fireplace, left, may be eliminated in warmer areas.

entertaining and lounging.

The kitchen, designed with a side entrance for deliveries and extra convenience, is

equipped with a dishwasher, counter-top range, built-in refrigerator and built-in oven.

Off the family room and

separated from it by a folding partition is a small laundry with washing machine and dryer.

The family room merges with the atrium by means of a sliding door.

THE BEDROOM WING has three ample-sized bedrooms, two full baths and abundant closet space. Adjacent to the master bedroom is a private terrace which is sealed off at the front by a decorative garden wall.

The exterior of the house is a combination of wood, glass and brick. The roof is of white marble chips, which reflect sunlight.

DESIGN X-21 has no basement and no attic. The house can be built on slab over grade or with crawl space—a major cost-cutting feature.

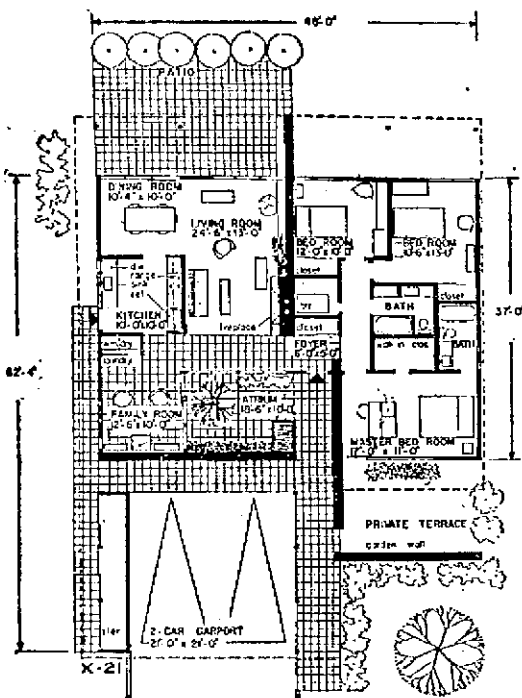
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The overall dimensions are 48 by 62 feet 4 inches.

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The plan has three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, family room and atrium.

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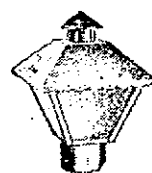
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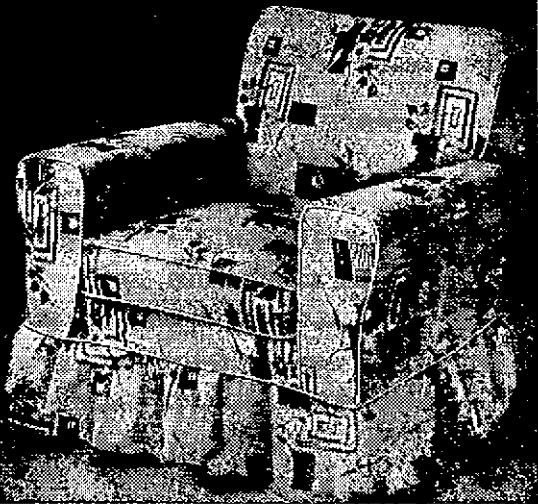
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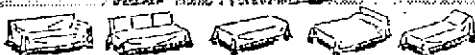
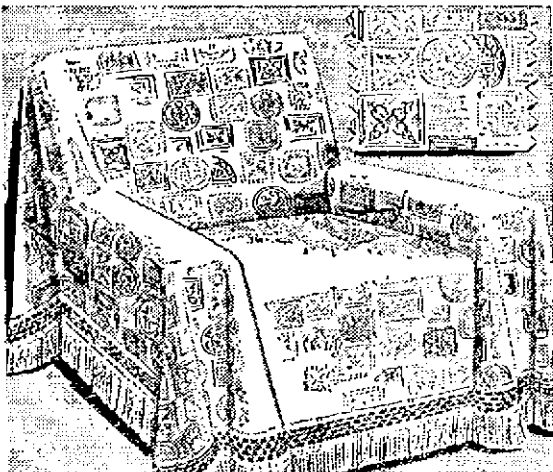
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# She Puts Hair on 'Eggheads'

By Rhuna Emery

**"CROWNING GLORY"** is not just an apt expression to Grace Spedding of Hollywood.

For almost a half-century she has been restoring it—by means of wigs and hair pieces — to denuded heads in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Hollywood, and even as far away as Canada.

"I spent 30 interesting years with Max Factor before opening my own wig shop in Crossroads of the World in 1941," says Mrs. Spedding, who learned her trade at the age of 13 from an aunt who knew every phase of the cosmetic business down to skin peeling.

MORE WOMEN than men wear hairpieces, claims Mrs. Spedding, because a woman wouldn't be caught dead without an intact coiffure while many men who need them can't bring themselves to wear them. Instead, they try hopelessly to coax back the departed strands with tonics and treatments.

However, entertainers fit's estimated one out of 10 over 35 wears a hairpiece of some kind) have done much to assuage the hush-hush attitude toward wigs and toupees. Especially helpful have been popular actors like Jack Benny, Charles Boyer, Bing Crosby, George Burns, Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, all re-rugged themselves. Recently, too, a disc jockey openly discussed his new toupee with his TV audience. Incidentally, "re-rug" means to put on a hairpiece, large or small.

A hairpiece is the simplest solution to bare spots on the pate says Mrs. Spedding. It will make a man look five to ten years younger and probably last five years with a few minor repairs around the edges. A customer simply tries them on as he would hats, selects the one he likes and then buys it, on time if he wishes.

A FULL WIG or complete transformation for a woman costs from \$140 to \$250 and will probably require about 140,000 human hairs, probably from Italy where hair grows strong and all black. A covering for an "egghead"—a totally bald person — which requires only 40,000 to 60,000 hairs but is harder to fit will cost about \$250 for a good one. The "tuphead"—a bald person with a fringe of hair — will need only a toupee or topper which will cost about \$125.

Of course many men need only a small hair piece—"sputniks," Mrs. Spedding calls them. These come as low as \$30.

"We had a young medical student recently," says Mrs. Spedding "who had become so self-conscious about his hair thinning in front that he couldn't study. We fitted him with a little "sputnik" which blends so perfectly with the texture and color of his own hair that it is spy-proof. He's a different person now and his much-improved grades reflect it."

"Men usually bring their wives or sweethearts with them to help them choose a hairpiece. We make crew cuts and flat

tops and I always sell as small a hairpiece as will do the job. A person should have two and usually a customer will come back for his spare without any prodding from us."

CAN A MAN SWIM, dive or let the little lady run her fingers through is "new" hair? Caution is needed, of course, warns Mrs. Spedding, but spirit gum or double adhesive, depending upon the customer's preference, secures hair remarkably well.

Wearers can take care of their own "tops". They are washed in solvent and hung up to dry. They can be combed through with water, set in waves, pin-curlled, brillantined, re-dyed and even trimmed. Many customers prefer to wrap their heads in kerchiefs, drop their "hair" off at Mrs. Spedding's for a professional shampoo and wave set while they go off on errands. One customer, serviced regularly, wears a blonde wig over her perfectly ample black hair. She prefers to be a blonde but is too lazy to bleach or sit under the hair-dresser's dryer.

A satisfying part of Mrs. Spedding's work is helping those who need hairpieces because they have lost their hair through illness, shock or accident.

"A CANADIAN, who had almost lost his life in an electrocution accident on his ranch, came to us. The plastic surgeon had done all he could to patch up his damaged skull and we built his wig from the dented skull out."

"The only hair job I feel I failed at," says Mrs. Spedding "was for a monkey. He was to be in a movie but had a bare spot on his rear. I bought snug



Wigs are important to performers, like Mario Costello, female impersonator. See accompanying picture of Costello transformation.

shorts and spent hours working hairs into them to simulate monkey's hair. When we put my masterpiece on the animal, he was so delighted with the elastic at the waist that he wouldn't stop snapping it. We had to settle for just painting the bare spot."

What causes baldness? Nerves have a lot to do with it, believes this hair expert of many years.

"We're living at too fast a pace for our nervous systems to take," she says. "I've seen people literally pick their hair out or comb it so nervously and constantly that it falls out."

"Other mean, I'm losing my hair. I just know I'm losing my hair. In this nervous, emotional state, they do lose it."

"So, slow up and keep your hair" advises Mrs. Spedding, whose own ample hair, now cut short, was once 26 inches long.



Many an entertainer, male or female, assumes glamour with wig. This is Mario Costello, female impersonator.



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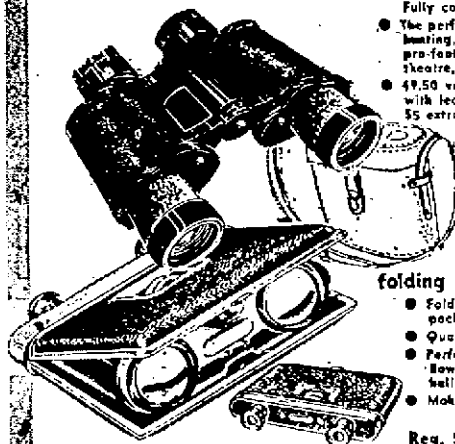
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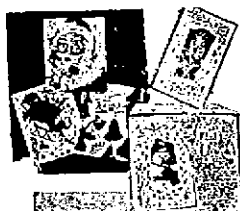
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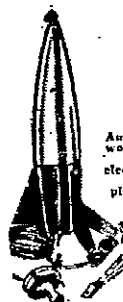
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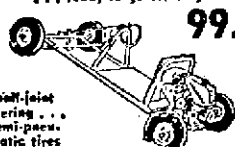
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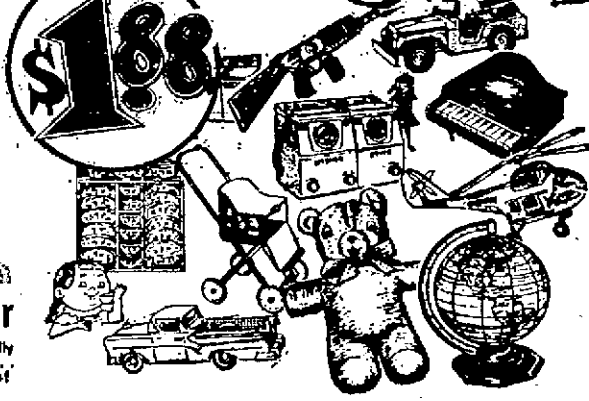


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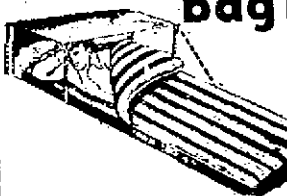
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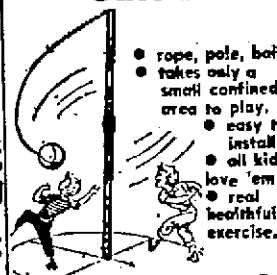


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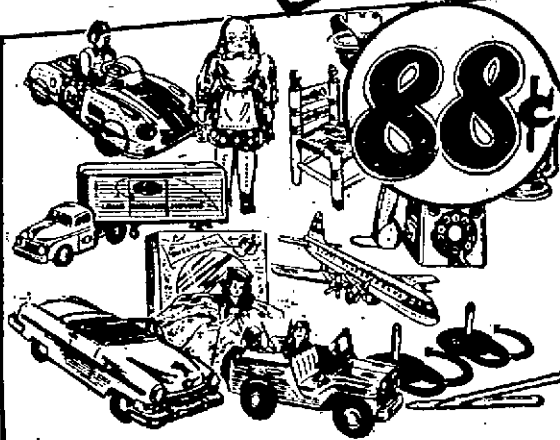


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# Christmas in Summer

By Margaret A. Duthie

CHRISTMAS in Lima, as far as the weather is concerned, is very much like the Fourth of July in Long Beach. So relates Mrs. Daria Poblete Vargas, a most sociable South American visitor from Peru.

"Lima lives within the Torrid Zone, and a Southern California winter and Peruvian summer coincide. Perhaps for the tourist, it might seem a bit warm to take Christmas seriously, but to the native Limenos, it is the time for tinseled trees, firecrackers and solemn masses."

MRS. VARGAS HAS a bit of serious philosophy which has brought concrete realization of a dream. She says:

"If you want something bad enough you'll find a way to get it. Look at me. I have to pinch

myself sometimes to realize that part of a cherished dream has come true. That I've been in Long Beach since March, and thanks to the schedule of five day and four evening classes for the foreign-born at the Long Beach Westside Adult Center, I can already speak and understand English fairly well."

"It was right after our son was born, three years ago, that my husband and I started to plan. We wanted to be able to provide the best for our George. Business in the small beauty salon we were operating was slow. We know where we could get customers galore, but first one of us must learn to speak English perfectly and learn American beauty methods. My mother was consulted. She said she would be delighted to look after her grandson. Letters were written to friends in Long Beach and an apartment at 341 1/2 E. 16th St. was rented for me. It had the advantage of being both inexpensive and near the school. Right now I'm taking a beauty course, downtown. After that I want to do beauty work here. My husband and I both hope that I can be back in Lima permanently and be adequately prepared to invite American trade before the 1959 holiday season opens Dec. 16, 'the time of Posada.'"

Mrs. Vargas says that then the stores display gifts. The Indian merchants have toys, trinkets, and good things to eat spread out on straw mats in the market places. Crowds jostle, laugh, and sing to the music of castanets and guitars. The tropical trees are heavily laden with brilliant blooms. There are many picnics.

Christmas celebrations in Lima are a mingling of Spanish and Inca customs, although the Spanish themes predominate. Most popular are the Crib Clubs which flourish in many parts of South America. Children are taught how to build cribs, both charming and imaginative, and create in detail their own idea of the child in the manger. Mary, Joseph, the Christ Child, Magi and Shepherds, are usually the central figures. They write letters to the "little Jesus" and put them in front of the crib, from where, it is believed, angels take them to heaven during the night. The youngsters get an answer by the many gaily wrapped packages found by the crib on Christmas Eve.

Best of all, in the Vargas plans, prayers for little George have already been answered. Papa Vargas' business has improved, and Daria Vargas will be able to fly home, though only for a brief stay, and be reunited with her family at Christmas.

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# Auntie Mame Is a Clothes Horse

By Betty DeWeese

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The actress, in recreating the role she originated in the Broadway comedy hit, dons a total of 30 highly individualized outfits — each especially designed for her by two-time Academy Award winner Orry-Kelly.

The Russell wardrobe ranges from beaded hostess pajamas and an extravagant gold sari to somber widow's weeds. Whether Auntie Mame is riding a camel in the desert or visiting her nephew at his prep school, Orry-Kelly sees to it that she is well-dressed and that the wardrobe helps establish the mood of the character and the scene.

"IN DESIGNING Miss Russell's gowns I have used the flowing Vionnet line, which flatteringly follows the contours of a lady's body. I believe the Paris couturier Vionnet was the greatest designer and I am modelling my work along the lines of elegance, for which she was famous. A dress should be like smoke, which envelops a woman's body without quite touching it," Orry-Kelly explained.

"Particular care was paid to color in designing the dresses. Frequently there is too much color in motion pictures. I believe in controlled color, which in some instances means the lack of color. It is important that sets and clothes complement your star.

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As Auntie Mame, Rosalind Russell luxuriates in one of grand total of 30 wardrobe changes she wears for film.

ing. Will the dresses harmonize with the color scheme and background of the sets? I feel that the wardrobe of Auntie Mame helps establish the mood of the picture and points up the comedy."

The lavish fashions are an important part of the comedy

character played by Miss Russell, who portrays a wealthy faddist able to indulge any of her whims. "Auntie Mame" in Technicolor film version is scheduled for release at Christmas. Besides Miss Russell, the picture has many other players from the Broadway cast.

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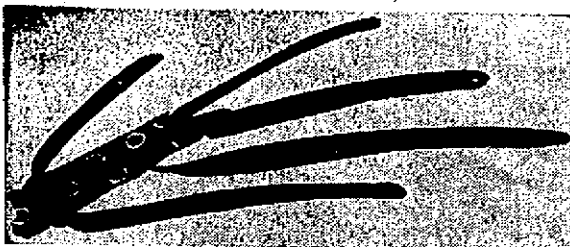
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# HOW TO Tell Various Kinds of Christmas Trees

**THE EASIEST WAY TO DETERMINE** what kind of a Christmas tree you have is to examine its needles. They are your key to identification. Look at their length; note the way they are attached to the twig, and feel the texture. Pictured here are the needles of Christmas trees which are among America's top ten. They have gained this popularity because they are naturally symmetrical and compact or may easily be pruned that way; they hold their needles for a long period of time after being cut; and, for the nurseryman, are relatively quick growing.



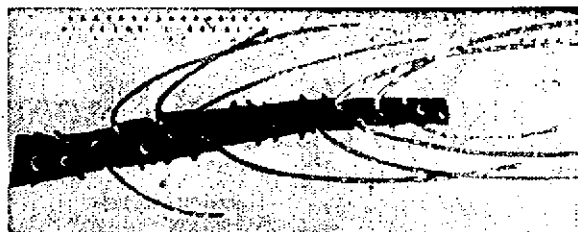
**1. BALSAM FIR:** Needles are soft to the touch, blunt, and 1 to 2 inches long. When these needles are broken off, they leave a smooth, round scar on the twig.



**2. DOUGLAS FIR:** These needles are similar to balsam fir. They are attached singly to the stem, are soft, and not sharp. One clue: Its buds are longer, more pointed than balsam.



**3. PINE:** Of all Christmas tree needles, these are the easiest to identify. Needles range from 2 to 5 inches long, are supple, and are attached to twig in bundles of 2 to 5.



**4. SPRUCE:** The needles are usually stiff and sharply pointed. They have a pungent odor if crushed. When they've fallen from a twig, they leave tiny jagged scars.

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## Old Upsalla

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lindskog of Whittier are now taking reservations for their 1959 Friendly Spring Tour to Europe. This will be their fifth annual tour so the Lindskogs are well acquainted with the Old World and take great pleasure in sharing with their group the experiences and interesting places they have enjoyed in previous years.

One of these delightful spots they like to show is Old Upsalla, Sweden, located 47 miles north of Stockholm. It might be said that in this area Sweden had its beginning, for here was located the most ancient seat of the pagan Svea kings. The most remarkable relics are the Old Mounds of the Kings, three large barrows dating from the Fifth Century. According to modern research, the old Swedish Kings Aun, Egil and Adils lie buried here with all their necessary belongings and equipment to get them into Valhalla. On several occasions Gustaf Vasa addressed the peasants from one of these mounds, probably the so-called "Tingshogan."

Near the "Tingshogan" is the historic Odinsborg Inn, where one can sip old Scandinavian mead, which is made up on the premises from a time-honored recipe. It is more interesting when served in one of the eight old Viking horns preserved there, out of which every king and queen of the Bernadotte family have sipped their mead when visiting the inn.

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The tournament is scheduled for June 24 as a feature of the 1959 Festival of Roses in the Jackson & Perkins 17-acre public rose garden at Newark, N. Y.

Co-sponsored by the Jackson & Perkins Company and the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, the competition offers a \$5,000 perpetual challenge trophy as grand prize, pieces of sterling silver for the three top arrangers and inscribed solid silver lapel pins for all contestants.

Fourteen contestants, who represent teams of two from each of seven geographical areas of the country, compete by invitation. Their travel expenses are paid in full.

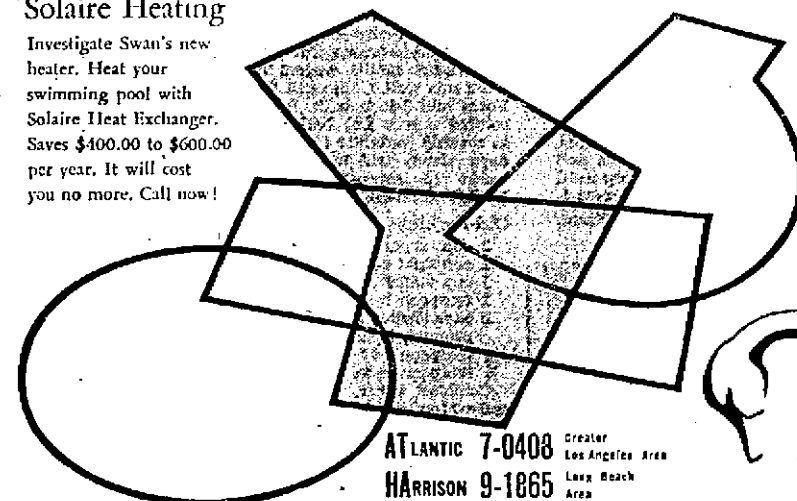
While state presidents and regional directors of the National Council of State Garden Clubs have been invited to nominate candidates for their areas, any garden club may submit the name of its top flower arranger.

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# Homemade Candies Spread Cheer



Homemade candies as gifts and to serve holiday callers are an old American custom. Above, a tempting layout.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IN THE SUNNY Southland the weather fails to conform to the usual conception of a "white Christmas" and Californians must build up the Yule touch in ways other than depending upon snow, sleigh rides and crackling blazes in the fireplace. An afternoon of candy-making is one way of making up welcome gift packages for family and friends. Homemade candy is a friendly gift, festive, neighborly, and a nice way to say "thank you."

Homemade candy has kept up with these times of streamlining everything done in the home kitchen. And, unbelievable as it may seem, the wide assortment of candies pictured here-with are based on just five quick and simple recipes.

**Short Cut Fudge**  
1 12-ounce jumbo package (2 cups) semi-sweet

## Spiced Spareribs With Pineapple

2½ lbs. spareribs  
2½ tps. kitchen bouquet  
¼ cup minced onion  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
2 tps. brown sugar  
2 tps. vinegar  
1½ cups crushed pineapple

Have meat dealer crack spareribs. Cut in serving size pieces of two or three ribs each. Brush pieces on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Arrange meaty side up in shallow baking pan so that ribs are one layer deep. Sprinkle with onion. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven, 350°F., until lightly browned, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients. Turn spareribs and top with the pineapple mixture. Cover and continue baking until meat is tender, about 45 minutes longer. Serve at once. Serves 4.

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chocolate morsels  
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk  
1 tablespoon water  
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Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water. Stir in remaining ingredients; blend until smooth. Turn into a lightly-greased 10x5x3-inch pan. Cool until firm. Cut into 1-inch squares.

**VARIATIONS:**  
Cut into 1x½-inch rectangles; dip sides and bottom into ground pistachio nuts.  
Cut into 1x½-inch rectangles; dip one end into flaked coconut.  
Cut into 1-inch squares; shape into diamonds. Place Brazil nut chip in center of each.  
Shape 1-inch squares into round patties; dip into colored candy sprinkles.  
Shape 1-inch squares into oval patties; place pecan half in center of each. YIELD: Approximately 1½ pounds.

**Semi-Sweet Quickie Sweets**  
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
¼ cup light corn syrup  
1 tablespoon water  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup peanuts

Combine semi-sweet chocolate morsels, corn syrup and water; melt over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water; divide mixture in half. Stir raisins into one half and peanuts into the other. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet. Cool until firm. YIELD: 3 dozen.

**Semi-Sweet Sugar Balls**  
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
½ cup sugar  
3 tablespoons light corn syrup  
½ cup orange juice  
2½ cups (approximately 5 dozen) finely crushed vanilla wafers  
1 cup finely chopped nuts Red, yellow, green, white sugar

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water. Stir in sugar and corn syrup. Gradually blend in orange juice. Add crushed vanilla wafers and nuts; mix well. Chill until firm. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in colored sugar. Let balls ripen in covered container for several days. Candy will keep 3 to 4 weeks in covered container. YIELD: 4 dozen.

**Old-Fashioned Peanut Brittle**  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 cup water  
1 teaspoon butter  
2 cups shelled roasted peanuts, unsalted  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon soda

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water in a large saucepan. Cook slowly, stirring till sugar dissolves. Cook to soft-ball stage (238 degrees F). Add nuts, and salt to the mixture. Cook to hard-crack stage (290 to 310 degrees F), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter and soda and stir well. Mixture will bubble. Pour out evenly onto greased platter. Cool partially by lifting around edges with spatula. Keep the spatula moving so mixture won't stick to platter. When firm but still warm, turn. Break into pieces when cold.

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Such a pleader is C. Wright Mills in "THE CAUSES OF WORLD WAR THREE" (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50). Underlying this short, fiery book by a professor at staid Columbia is the conviction that we can do something about another

war. We don't have to sit still and take it.

There was a time, Mills allows, when an inscrutable fate ruled us: It was perhaps the sum of uncounted and unheard voices and unreckoned decisions, a kind of mystical majority, a kind of tide that swept a country, a battlefield, a court, and became a historical directive or orientation.

We can no longer twiddle our thumbs and trust to such a fate, Mills warns. He adds emphatically: We don't need to. We can now name the people or identify the groups, in this country and Russia, that are responsible for taking us into war or keeping us out. He blames "elites" who have gathered into their possession all the power and authority dis-

tilled out of the vast American democratic foment—out of a public that is resigned to "fate," politicians committed to preparation for war, money-makers determined to make more money, and distilled, too, out of all the disregard, indifference and willful blindness among us.

Mills suggests specific steps for pulling back from the brink of annihilation. He meets the central crisis head-on, and he is savage about it. Some of his attacks will offend a lot of people. But, like it or not, here is a most consequential and important book.

"AROUND THE YEAR WITH EMMET FOX" (Harper, \$2.95): Although best known for his "The Sermon on the Mount," a tremendous religious

best seller, Dr. Fox has offered new hope to millions through his various writings, lectures, and as a preacher before some of the largest audiences ever to gather to hear one man's thoughts on the religious meaning of life. This book, one of seven Dr. Fox wrote during his fruitful lifetime, contains hitherto unpublished directions for daily living—a sermonette for each of the 365 days of the year—with appropriate passages of Scripture. Those who enjoy the Bible will find these short readings most worthwhile.

"THE RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN SONG BOOK" (Simon and Schuster, \$12.50): Dust off the ivories and prepare for a wonderful evening of music and song with this one. Here, for the first time, are all the words and all the music of 42 beautiful songs that made never-to-be-forgotten stage hits of such musicals as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "The King and I." Here, also, are the hits from "Allegro," "Me and Juliet," "Pipe Dream" and "Cinderella." Arrangements for the piano—with guitar chords for strumming—were made by Dr. Albert Sirinay, who always arranged Rodgers and Hammerstein scores for publication from Mr. Rodgers' own manuscripts. There's also a story about each musical by Newman Levy, and color pictures by Frederick Banbery to add to the beauty of this magnificent book.

"THE SEVEN MEN AT MIMBRES SPRINGS" by Will Henry (Random House, \$3.50): It had cost old John Waterfield a million dollars to pioneer the American Mail Co. stage line to the Pacific Coast and, in 1861, its operational data was of tremendous value as California and its gold became a rich prize sought by both the North and the South. Lucy Henderson, a pretty Northern spy with a Southern accent, rescued the records at the El Paso office of American Mail. Then, with Confederate guerrillas at her heels, Lucy and seven men headed west into Apache country and were trapped by the redskins at a burned-out mail station below Fort Webster. What happened there amounted to another Alamo, and Mr. Henry, who also wrote such noteworthy books as "Who Rides With Wyatt" and "Death of a Legend," tells about it in exciting, dramatic fashion.

"THE DOUBLE DEALERS: Adventures in Grand Deception" edited by Alexander Klein (Lippincott, \$4.95): When Mr. Klein edited "Grand Deception," his first anthology of hoaxes in 1954, he found himself with more than twice as many stories as he could use. Those who read the book suggested still others. This collection is not one of "left-overs" but a generous group of fantastic, true tales which have made headlines over the years. One of them, "Good Old Orve," was written by James Phelan, a former staffer of the Independent Press-Telegram. It is the story of Orville Hodge, who stole more than a million dollars—and spent most of it recklessly—while serving the State of Illinois as its auditor.

"THE MESCALERO 'APACHES'" by C. L. Sonnichsen (University of Oklahoma



PIERRE BOULE

Author of the Academy Award winning "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," Pierre Boule has written a new novel "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN" (Vanguard), \$3.50, which promises to move quickly among the best sellers. Set in Malaya, the story concerns the French director of a plantation, his American wife, and a girl communist soldier, whose lives and loves become strangely entangled.

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"WHY DID THIS HAVE TO HAPPEN" by Earl Schenck Miers (St. Martin's, \$2): Once in a while a small book with a message helpful in living comes along. Such a little book is this one authored by a physically handicapped author writing about himself for the first time. Miers is a successful writer, known especially for his historical writings of the Civil War and many fine children's stories, and few of his readers have known of his disability.

ON THE BOOKSHELF — "THE DANNY KAYE STORY" by Kurt Singer (Thomas Nelson, \$3.95): Development of one of Hollywood's most successful comedies is traced from his boyhood in Brooklyn to his most recent triumphs. . . "AGEE ON FILM" by James Agee (McBowell - Obolensky, \$6): Agee is best known for his posthumously published "A Death in the Family" which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958, but he also wrote movie reviews for Time and The Nation—widely read and commented upon—which make up this book. . . "THE CATHOLIC MARRIAGE MANUAL" by Rev. George A. Kelly; foreword by Francis Cardinal Spellman (Random House, \$4.95): All aspects of marital relations are discussed in this practical and spiritual volume by the director of Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of New York. . . "RAILROADS OF THE HOUR" by S. Kip Farrington, Jr.; introduction by Richard M. Nixon (Coward - McCann, \$8.50): Loaded with fine photographs taken since 1954, this up-to-the-minute book tells what has taken place in modern railroad practices in this country in the last five years, from piggyback and specialized services to the fast freight schedules.

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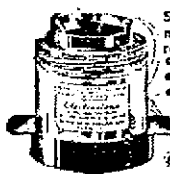


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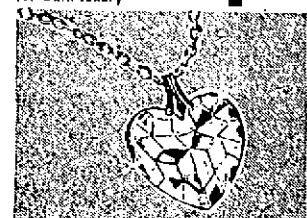
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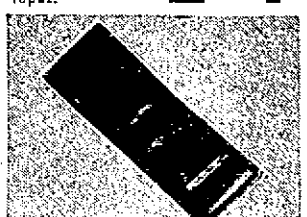
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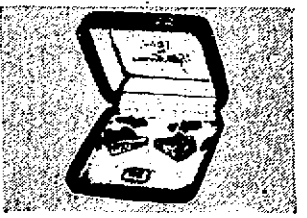


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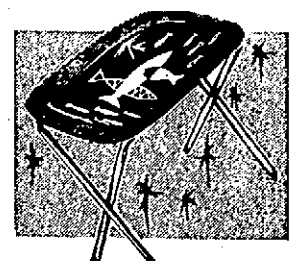
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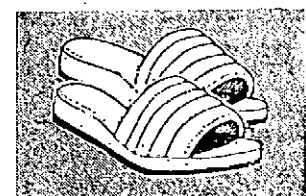
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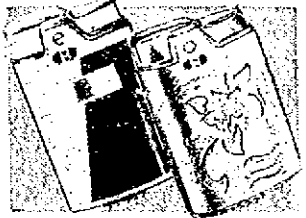


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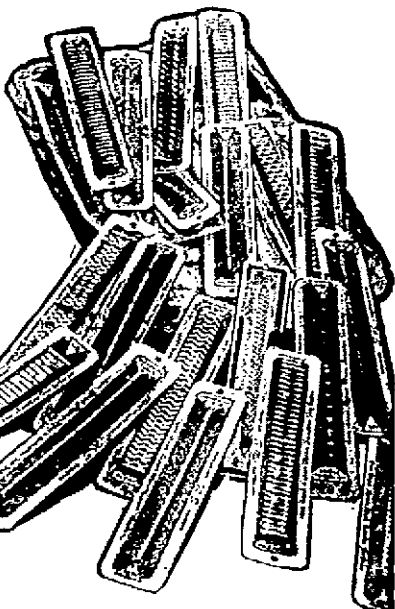
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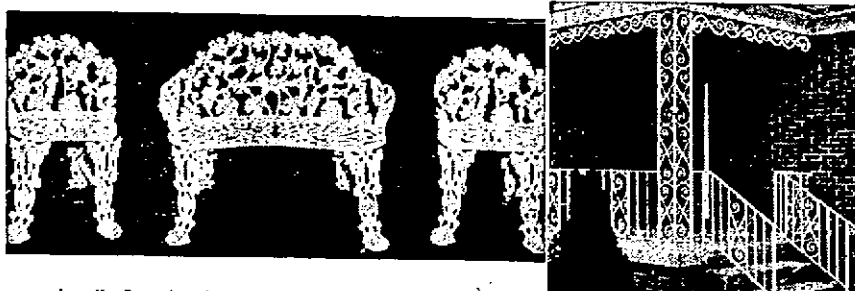
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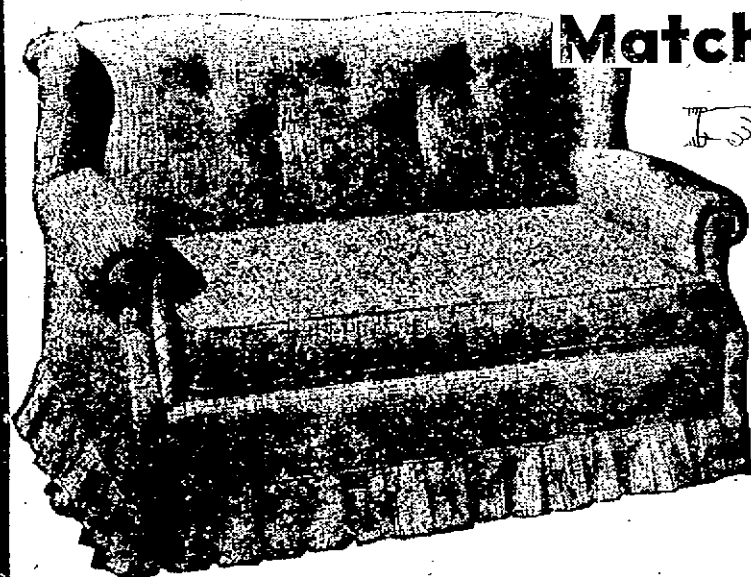
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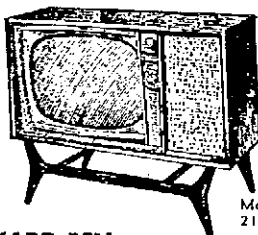
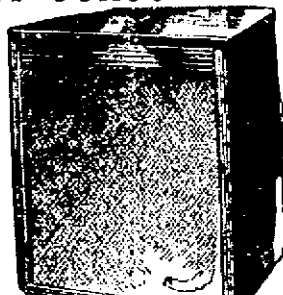
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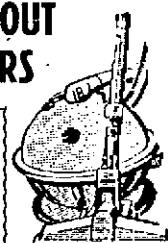
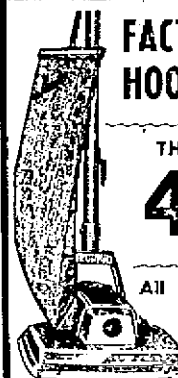
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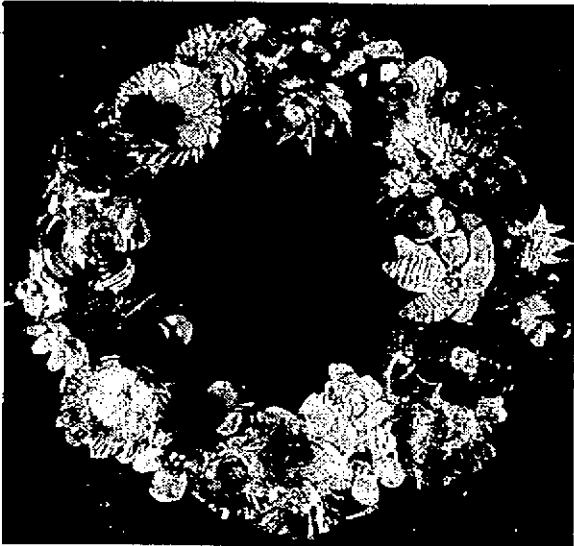
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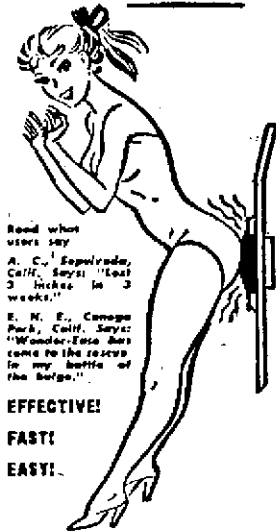
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During the last four years, the ski slopes have undergone many improvements. Whistlers Mountain, just 3 1/4 miles from the Canadian National's Jasper Station, has a new chalet. A new Pomagalski ski tow, with a capacity of 300 skiers an hour, serves the four runs on Whistlers. The three runs dropping from near the top of the two are fast enough to thrill the professional but are safe enough for the average weekend skier. One of these stretches for 2,500 feet, sloping down past the chalet. A second opens on the opposite side of the tow, curves away and then drops in a straight line. The third drops parallel to the tow.

The fourth Whistlers Mountain run, called the "race run",

is reached by a short hike from the tow. It drops down almost a mile to the Miett River.

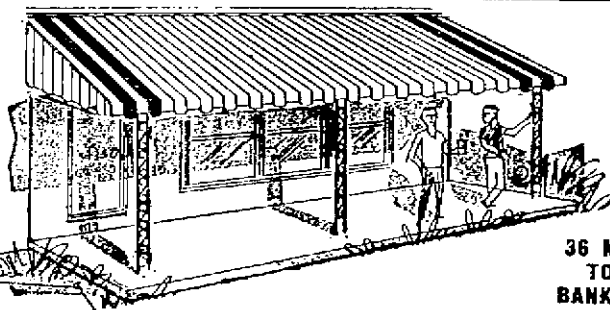
For beginners and intermediate skiers, there is a gentle slope equipped with a rope tow. Experienced instructors are on hand to help these skiers improve their style.

## Tourist Influx

Foreign tourist travel in Poland rose 30 per cent during the first ten months of the current year compared to the corresponding 1957 period. Of 38,000 visitors, 28,000 came from Western countries. An interesting feature of this travel to Poland was the considerable increase in tourist motor traffic. About 10,000 Polish tourists visited foreign countries.

Helicopter service between Warsaw's Okecie airport and the Grand Hotel, the capital's newest, is scheduled to begin in the middle of next year. Test flights have been completed. The Grand is at present the only European hotel with a helicopter landing site on its roof.

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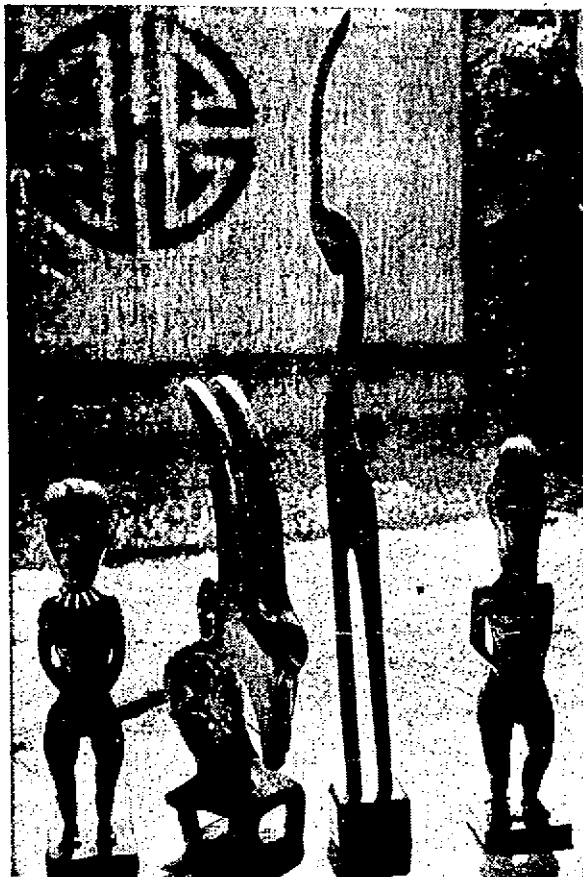
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# They Make Stones Come Alive



Strange but artistic figures are the work of Maurice and Opal Maline who are hobbyists of years standing.

By Jule Armin

"CULTIVATE any interest long enough and you will develop talent and have a lot of fun with it," say Maurice and Opal Maline, 2621 Marber Ave.

Fun of rock hounding led them to collect semi-precious stones. Stones worth polishing led to a study of stone-cutting and jewelry making. Jewelry and stone carvings led to the recent Calif. Federation of Mineralogical Society show at San Bernardino where they won two blue ribbons and a cup. A total of 141 California

clubs was entered. Not only did the Malines' stone carvings win first place but their entry was declared Best in the Display.

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believes. A perfectionist, he designed a tall, grey-lined glass case, rigged with spotlights to set off the rock jewels. He does most of the drawing and metal work. He and his wife both carve stones and wood and have great fun on field trips hunting unusual pieces.

There is a Japanese lantern pendant of greenish Californite in a delicate filigree, with silver chains for the lantern ribs. There are several African fetish type heads and figures of obsidian and jade. There are fire opal and alabaster carvings and earrings of every sort.

"The first rock I carved was this frog," Maline points out a fat, pop-eyed little fellow who looks ready to jump off his pedestal. "A round, jade pebble picked up at Willow Creek Beach needed only a few cuts to bring it to life. And it took little more than emphasis to turn the natural lines of a small green stone from Jade Cove into this hard-shelled beetle. Get your imagination working and you'll see more than 'sermons' in stones."

A GOOD-SIZED chunk of black obsidian inspired Opal to carve a horse and colt. Another piece made a spirited, black stallion's head. Howlite, a lightweight, yellowish white borax ore, reminded them of African bone ornaments. Always sticklers for authenticity, they read up on African jewelry and Opal carved a native-type necklace and lavalier. Her husband made a large pin, like a native shield, of jade, pierced with long, silver arrows.

"Jade is a good medium for beginners," Opal says. "Other materials are easier to carve but, because of their softness, require more care in handling. Jade, less fragile, allows a beginner to correct errors without breaking."

Some of the carving is done with lapidary drills and regular jewelry-making tools. Diamond saws with an 8-inch silicon carbide grinder speed the general shaping. Details are started by using a medium of silicon carbide and water applied by brush to cast iron wheels and washers on mandrels turning a chuck, mounted on a base. Final details are carved by using small silicon carbide dental

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Rock hounding and stone carving have meant fun and companionship to this Long Beach couple. The Malines are shown at work in their home shop area.

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# Glamour Borrowed from the Christmas Tree



Photos by the Author

Christmas tree string for beads and foil pinwheels form costume accessories.

**C**HRISTMAS tree ornaments make pretty holiday adornments as earrings, necklaces, hair pieces and corsages. They are not only fun as conversation starters when worn but fascinating to assemble in matching or contrasting colors. There are many ways to deck yourself while you trim the tree and each is sure to add a festive touch to your costume.

Strung like beads, baubles can be worn in multiple strands so stylish this season or long and dangling in sack-dress modes. Over plain, high-necked sweaters or with low-cut dressy clothes, their lustrous delicacy is definitely glamorous. Some strings are of plastic, unbreakable materials, and all are inexpensive.

**EARRINGS TO MATCH** the beads are easy to make by hanging three or more baubles on a pair of old, plain earrings. A small bead, button or circle of cardboard is needed to anchor the end of the string as

By Betty Hardesty

the glass ball openings are too large for string knots, even in the small sizes.

White frosted Christmas bells are delicate as earrings and similar necklaces or bracelets can be assembled by fastening Christmas chimes, singly or in pairs, upon narrow velvet ribbon. The small ones are attractive when used in pairs on the back of fabric gloves and children enjoy the real kind of bells that jingle. Sew a pair on their mittens, sweaters or shoes with bright colored yarn. The resulting happy tinkle will voice the Christmas spirit.

While selecting new additions to Christmas tree ornaments, keep in mind a light weight sparkler for your coiffure. Multi-colored pastel foil stars are interesting when pinned in soft curls. Individuals will find something distinctive for each one. Foil pinwheels centered

with silver balls and backed with silver leaves can be used singly or in threes.

**THERE IS NO LIMIT** to the number, kind or color of ornaments which may be appropriately hung upon a Christmas tree but too many worn at one time can spoil the effect as costume accessories. Beads with earrings are showy enough. Use large corsages by themselves or accompanied by a hair ornament or bracelet.

Baubles already assembled in the form of bunches of grapes can be purchased, or they can be made by stringing on florist's corsage wire. Leaves and a crisp, fresh ribbon bow fastened at the stem end, improve such a corsage and provide a convenient place for the pin to take hold. The wire stems can be bent to fit the curve of a neckline or turned up jauntily for a fur piece or lapel. These bauble corsages wear well, often lasting for



Diana Hardesty models a corsage and earrings of Christmas tree ornaments.

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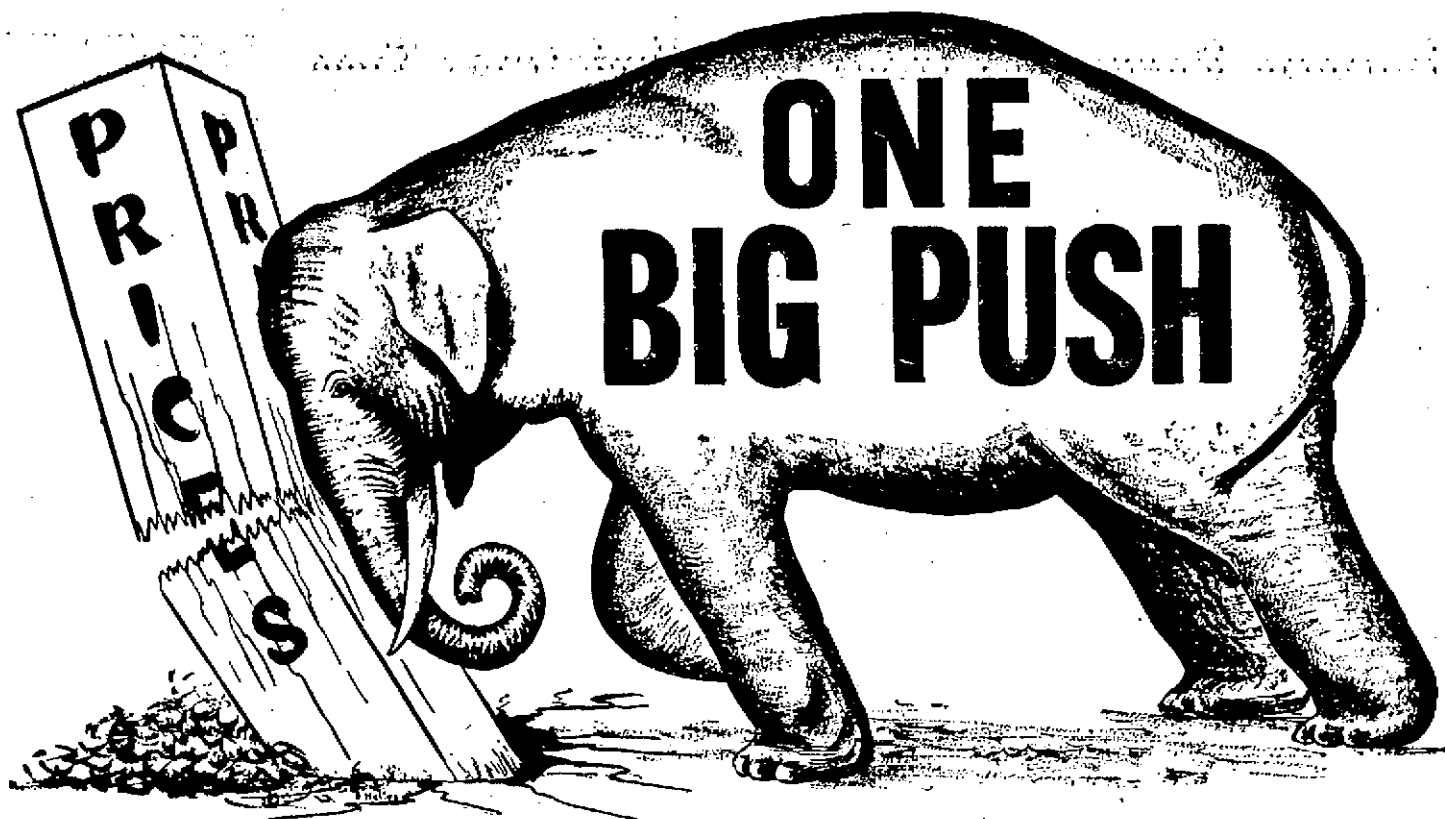
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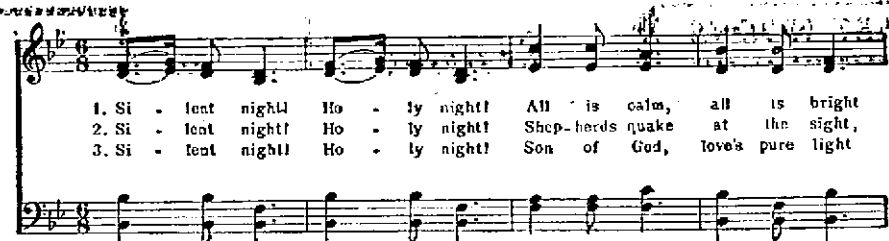
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Music of "Silent Night, Holy Night" is credited to Franz Xavier Gruber.

# A Song from Heaven

By Helen Johnson

FOR MANY centuries Christmas has been celebrated to the accompaniment of beautiful music. Many of our gifted composers have succeeded in giving expression to the Christmas spirit in major concertos and oratorios.

But, in 1818, on Christmas Eve, a simple little song was given to the world which has become as indispensable to yuletide as the traditional holly and Christmas tree.

cerning the origin of the song, "Silent Night, Holy Night," which has often been referred to as "a song from heaven." One account most seemingly authentic and acceptable, centers around two young men, a school teacher-organist, and a poet-priest, born respectively in 1787 and 1792 in Austria.

Gruber, was the son of a linen weaver in Unterweizberg, a hamlet in Upper Austria. According to his tradition-loving father who insisted that his son follow in his footsteps, the worst sin the boy ever committed was to "fall in love with music." But Franz's talent quickly became so noticeable and outstanding that even his father had to credit him with unusual abilities. This was substantiated one day when the organist in the church became ill. There arose the question of who could play the organ service during High Mass? Franz, then a lad of 12 years, sensed the alarming situation. Without any warning he leaped upon the organ bench, playing the entire service from memory.

and many touching stories of the war are centered around it. It was sung in YMCA huts as well as prison camps. The accompaniment usually was a battered old piano, a wheezy hand organ, or a harmonica. But no brassy discords or amateur achievements could dim the beauty and sentiment so lavishly expressed in the simplicity and charm of both words and melody.

Now, 140 years after it was first sung to the accompaniment of Gruber's guitar, a question hangs in midair. Did any of the listeners realize that he was attending the birth of a masterpiece? At any rate, its advent into every country of the world, can be described only as a miracle.

AND THIS IS HOW it came about!

An organ builder heard the song in Oberndorf and was so impressed by its beauty that he committed it to memory. He carried it away with him to neighborhood villages. In one of these, two concert artists heard it and were so profoundly moved and inspired that they included it in their concert repertoire. The melody was carried into other towns and cities and found a satisfactory refuge in every heart. In fact, the song spread like contagion, first in Germany, then throughout all of Europe. By the year 1850, the entire world was celebrating the coming of Christmas by singing "Silent Night, Holy Night."

But strange as it may seem, no one seemed to know the names of its creators. In 1854, a group of Germany's royal court musicians wrote to St. Peter Monastery in Salzburg for confirmation of any document which might explain the origin of this immortal hymn. The monks informed them that they were as much in the dark as the rest of the world.

Quite by accident, the youngest son of Gruber came upon the inquiry and exclaimed: "My father wrote that music. He's still alive and can prove it." Which he did.

Although the world at large has accepted the real origin of its best-loved hymn, a few imaginative individuals still insist it can be traced back to a dream the organist once had. In this dream, God selected him to introduce a divine heaven-sent melody to Christians all over the world. Be that as it may, one explanation seems to take care of both theories. Franz Gruber and Josef Mohr must have been divinely inspired to give to posterity a song which doubtless will remain immortal as long as the world shall stand. And although poverty and obscurity completely submerged the gifted composer and poet-priest, their spirits will live eternally—symbolized in four meaningful words—

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ON CHRISTMAS EVE, however, something went wrong with the organ. The instrument refused to obey its master's hand.

Franz turned to his faithful guitar, and out of that simple instrument came the beauty and pathos of centuries poured into the sweet melody of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Although this beautiful song had a German origin, it wasn't long before it became an international possession. Its universal appeal to all people is attested by the fact that it has been translated into nearly every modern language and even sung in the remotest villages of the world. The cruel bitterness of war could not kill it. In the trenches, soldiers often sang it on Christmas Eve.

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"We like all sorts of handicraft," Mrs. Maline says. "In the 18 years we've been married we've tried out lots of them. Sketching was Maurice's favorite, and photography mine, until we discovered the fun of carving. I started with wood, copying a native African figurine. I used redwood, then stained it black to look like African ebony."

"Opal had so much fun, I made a mate for her little old man," Maurice says, pointing to the quaint, foot-high pair decorating the mantel, in perfect harmony with their ultra-modern home. "Then we worked on a couple of modernistic deer and discovered to our surprise that mahogany is easier to carve than redwood. Mahogany is harder but redwood has a deep grain."

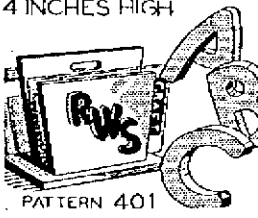
"We let the shape, color and flaws in the material suggest, even dictate, first the subject, then the final contours," Maurice held up a piece of black obsidian streaked with red. "What would be more natural than to plan this piece so the golden sheen highlights the flowing hair of a native girl?"

It's easy to see when he points it out. The profile is carved on the all-black part of the stone with the long hair rippling through the bronze streaked section.

"Sometimes the grain of the wood or a metallic streak in a rock refuse to shape up," Opal says. But between them the Malines have spanned the centuries with authentic copies of ancient African handicraft and strictly modern art pieces.

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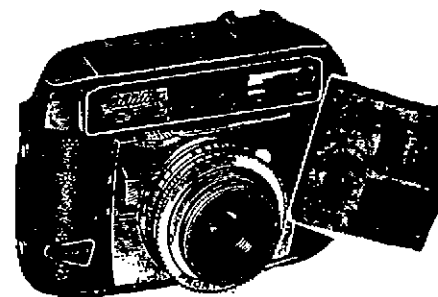
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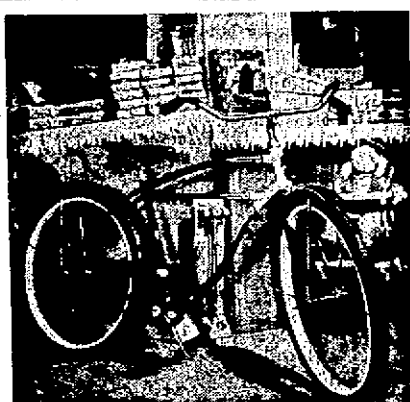
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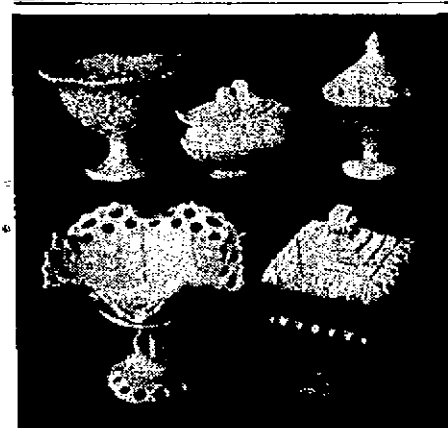
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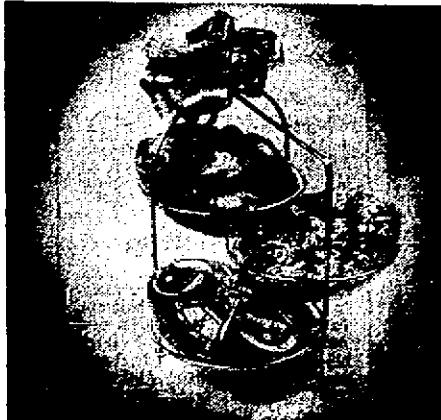
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The 31-day tour moves to New Orleans via Phoenix, the Carlsbad Caverns and the cities of Texas. After four days of Mardi Gras carnival fun, the tour continues to Florida, thence by steamer to Havana for three exciting days of sightseeing and fun. On the return trip, the tour visits St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., then to Montgomery, Ala.; Memphis, Little Rock, and across Texas and Arizona to Los Angeles.

Full details about joining either of the Mardi Gras tours may be obtained from any travel agent, or your local Greyhound office.



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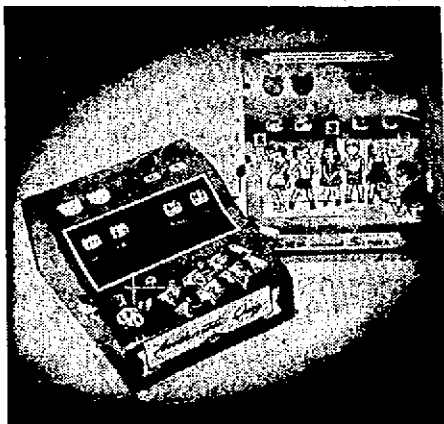
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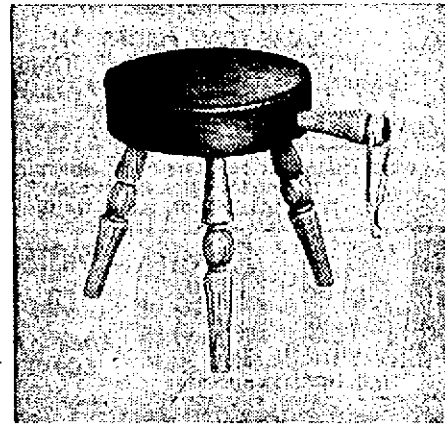
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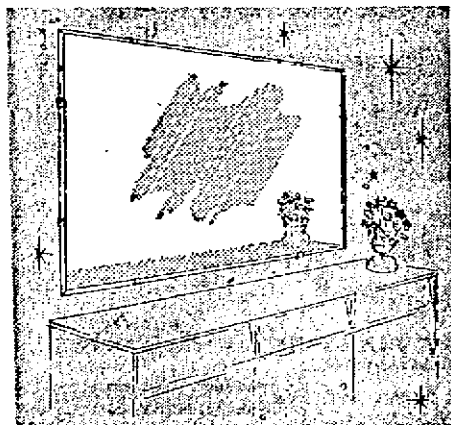
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The Moana and the Hawaiian Village are probably the most lively. The Princess Kaiulani is

new and very good but not on the beach. Good swimming pool, though, and the beach is right across the street.

The Reef is very popular. The Biltmore (off the beach) gets a lot of airline crews. The Halekulani is on the beach and is favored by people wanting a quiet cottage hotel.

The Waikikian has the look of a top grade motel, but I have not seen their rooms.

"Since I have not been well, I wonder if I can get medical attention in England if I need it. I heard it was hard to get doctors because of their socialized medicine."

You can get doctors OFF the health plan—that is, you pay him just like you do here. I would get your own doctor to recommend someone for emergencies though and check in with him when you arrive.

The American Hospital in Paris is excellent and staffed with American doctors. That's only one hour by air from London.

"Can you tell me where to buy pearls in Tokyo?"

MOST RELIABLE stores are Kyokuto, Kitamura, Mikimoto, Takashima and Sakata.

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I guess the Vista Hermosa about 14 miles out of Cuernavaca is your place. (About an hour and a half by car.) Any Mexico City travel bureau will book you and arrange transportation.

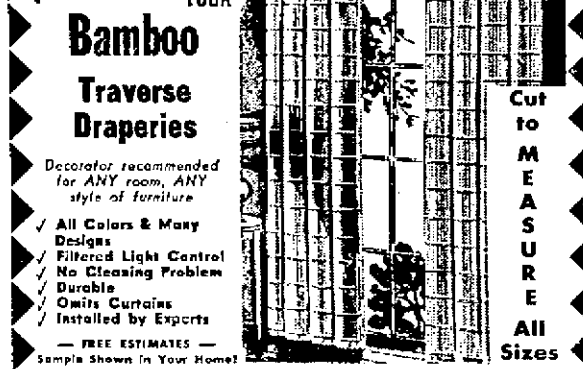
Beautiful setting, warm, spectacular old swimming pool under arches. The food, when I was there, was mediocre.

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# Be Clever with Your Gift Wraps

By Ellen Saunders

**WRAPPING** Christmas gifts can be a chore or it can be a challenge to the imagination.

Suppose you are giving Aunt Mary pillow cases. You could wrap them in a box but for the same expenditure of time and money you can make a big, glittery candle which will look much prettier under the Christmas tree. You'll need: Red construction paper, gold glitter, a small piece of white yarn, ribbon, a tiny artificial Christmas corsage, cellophane tape, and a small hat pin.

Fold pillowcases in half. Size and cut red paper to fit. Roll both together to make a cylinder. Fasten seam lengthwise with wide cellophane tape.

**ON RED PAPER** draw two circles the exact size of the top and bottom of cylinder. Cut them out and tape over each end of cylinder with thin strips of cellophane, cut into varying lengths. Drip glue over tape and sprinkle it with gold glitter before it dries, in order to achieve a waxy appearance.

Poke a small hole in the middle of the cylinder top with a bobby pin. Use a burnt match to blacken the tip of a piece of white yarn about 1½ inches in length. Stuff yarn in hole leaving blackened tip exposed to represent candlewick. Tie a ribbon ½ inch wide around the cylinder placing bow in front. Fasten corsage to the bow with hat pin.

Any small boy will be intrigued with a Christmas package which resembles a locomotive especially when Santa Claus is at the throttle. You start with a shoebox and here's what you'll need to camouflage it: Red and black construction paper, cellophane tape, the empty cylinder from a roll of crinkle tie ribbon and a large match box.

Place your gift in the shoe-

box, wrap box in red paper making certain seam is on the bottom, then tape.

**COVER OVERLAP** of paper on each end of the box with two pieces of red paper which have been cut to an exact fit. Fasten with long strips of tape. Remove both ends from cylinder and save. Place cylinder on top of right hand side of box and draw a circle around it. Cut circle out, cover with red paper and tape. Wrap and tape cylinder. Cover top of cylinder with circle and tape securely. Fit cylinder into hole made by cutting out circle.

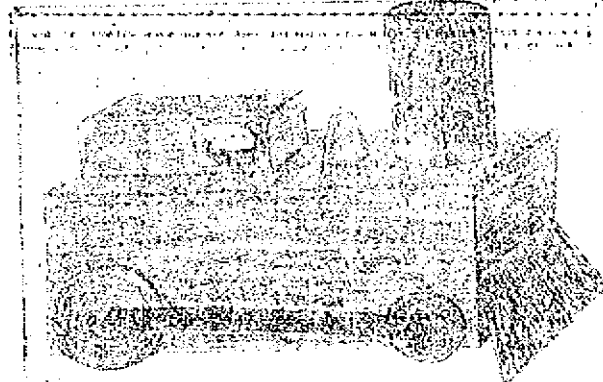
Remove and save cover from

match box. Wrap and tape box in red paper. Turn it upside down and fasten it on the back left hand side of the top of the shoe box, one-half an inch from the edge.

From Christmas cards or wrapping paper cut out two identical Santa Claus faces in the form of small squares. Paste one on each side of the match box close to the front.

**MEASURE DISTANCE** between front and back wheels. Cut two strips of black paper each ½ an inch in width to required length and fasten them between wheels.

Make the cowcatcher by cutting black paper 1 inch wider



Drawings by Patti Rickert

Shoebox is basic to this gift package that has Santa at the throttle and is made gay with colorful paper.

than the shoe box at bottom but graduating it in width so that it is an exact fit at the top. Fold top of paper down ½ an inch. Paste glue on folded portion and fasten paper half way up the front of box.

Ship a tiny Christmas bell on a thin piece of wire 3 inches in length. Twist wire at center to secure bell. Bend wire to arc shape and poke each end in shoe box between cylinder and match box.



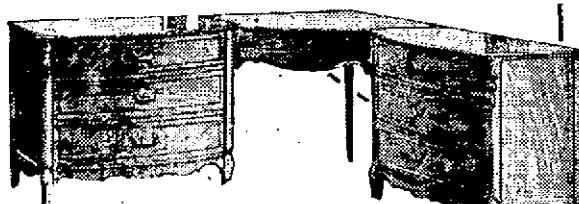
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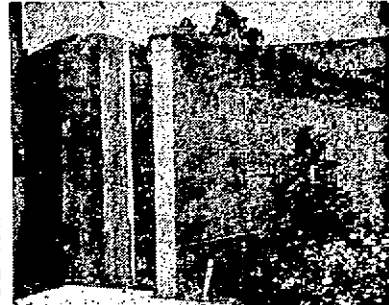
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## PET PARADE

# The Spotlight Turns on Animals

By Eleanor Avery Price

**IF THE American Humane Assn.** were looking for a poster girl and pet to go with its 45th annual humane poster contest, the accompanying picture of Dorothy Caudle, 2452 Monogram Ave., and her cat, Boots, might fill the bill. Dorothy is a fine little "mother" to her kitty, as the picture shows. They have a lot of fun together, and Boots is one of the happiest and luckiest cats in Long Beach.

More than 15,000 teachers so far have asked for information and ordered kits for "Animals in Art" entries of the contest. All school children in grades 1-12 are eligible to enter; the deadline is March 1, 1959.

Schools will send posters to The American Humane Assn., 896 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colo., for judging, and winners will be announced April 1. Some 500 awards will go to pupils, teachers, and schools for best posters. Details are obtainable from the association at the above address.



Personal service, such as few cats get, makes Boots a truly fortunate feline. Mistress is Dorothy Caudle.

Key, president; M. Irene Fikes, vice president; Mrs. Charles Smith, recording secretary, and Elizabeth J. Sharkey, secretary-treasurer. There is also a board of directors.

**THIS CONTEST** is an excellent opportunity to encourage children to show kindness to all animals and to promote artistic abilities. And, during this period, parents should try to get better acquainted with The American Humane Assn. by visiting the Long Beach Humane Society, one of the 500 societies affiliated with the national federation. The shelter, which has been in operation but a short time, is located at 2150 W. Cowles St. and is open daily except Tuesday. Robert Sharkey and Elizabeth J. Sharkey have given their time, loving effort, and finances in an endeavor to get this project operating effectively.

The Society's shelter has many obstacles to hurdle, and words of encouragement and appreciation will help tremendously. Donations are acceptable. The shelter also needs such items as a good office desk, a filing cabinet, a typewriter desk and typewriter chair. Also, one who can wield a paint brush, may help with a little interior decorating.

**THE HUMANE SOCIETY** accepts pets which owners no longer feel they can keep, and each animal is meticulously placed only in a qualified home, for the Society feels the new owners (pet owning is a family affair) and the pet should all be satisfied with the arrangement.

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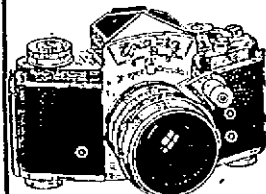




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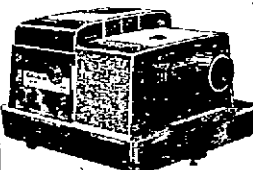
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*By the Shutterbug*

**A**UTOMATION has finally come to the still camera field, despite earlier and premature announcement of "such achievement in some fields, and automatic cameras are now in process of distribution to dealers—if they have not already arrived in limited quantities.

The new camera is the "Electric Eye 127," developed by Bell & Howell, who were among the first to harness the electric eye to 8mm and 16mm movie cameras. The new equipment is a fixed focus, fixed speed camera which uses 127 film. The eye-level viewfinder, over the lens, also houses a photoelectric cell. This scans the light facing the camera and transmits an impulse to an inner voltmeter. This meter is geared to shutter blades which open or close automatically in proportion to the impulse received.

**ONLY ADJUSTMENT** to be made on the camera is the one for the type of film being used. A knob indicates whether it's color or black-and-white and at the same time adjusts the electric eye reading to allow for the film speed. After that, it's simply sight and shoot.

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For shooting indoors, a flash-gun attachment is provided.

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**FOR DARKROOM** hobbyists, here's an announcement of a new electronic gadget for enlargers. Called "Photo-Genie" and marketed by the Ideax Corporation of New York, it should save time and test paper in making enlargements.

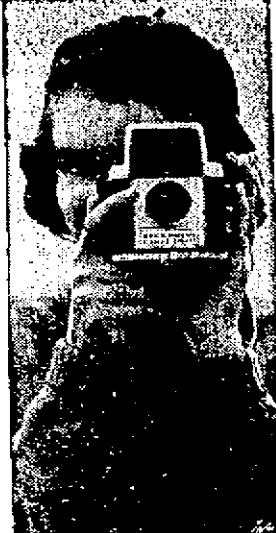
The Photo-Genie system is based entirely on aperture control. First a convenient exposure time is established in relation to the speed of the enlarging paper being used and a setting is made on the gadget. Then it is put under the projected negative image, a photo-sensitive cell makes a reading and the correct aperture opening is instantly indicated. It can be used for color printing as well as for black-and-white.

Another gadget at hand, literally, is a plastic "Kamera-Grip." This screws into the tripod socket of still and movie cameras and provides a handy and firm support through its comfortable finger indentations. Originated by Hunt-Wilde of Dayton, Ohio, it is made in two sizes and several colors because it is aimed at use by women as well as men.

**RECENT WINNERS** in Long Beach Camera Guild competitions are: Black-and-white

prints, Hazel Vosper, honor award; Murray Shauer, two honor awards; Fred S. Modern, two honorable mentions; and Clare Grounits, creative award. Color slides, Esther Modern, Ella Fuhrer, Don Hayward, honor awards; Clara Watkins, B. L. Laurson, Oren M. Totten, honorable mention; Shaner, table top award; Elva Hayward, scenic award; and Eugene Abraham, portrait award.

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## Mighty Strange, These Goings-On!

(Continued from Page 8.)

Police in Three Rivers, Mich., asked 11-year-old Tommy Kline how he happened to ram his bicycle into a moving car. "You won't believe this," Tommy told them, "but I fell asleep at the handlebars." They sentenced him to a good night's sleep.

In Des Moines, 81-year-old George McCurdy momentarily forgot the goal of the sponsoring group, put a little too much zing into his footwork, fell and cracked his knee at the Saturday night dance of the Safety Always Club.

**IT'S DISCONCERTING** to fall out of a bathtub under any circumstances. But imagine Chuck Zorzel's embarrassment when he did it in the middle of Main St.! Chuck was in a tub mounted on a float entered by a plumbing firm in a parade in Aspen, Colo. He leaned far out to wave to admiring spectators, and fell out. The tub tumbled on top of him. Neither was seriously hurt.

In Lansing, Mich., 11-year-old Randy Glum was trapped by a freight train on a railroad bridge. He hit the deck and lay flat between the rails while a string of boxcars rumbled over him. All he suffered was a scratched nose—and was he ever happy he was still Glum!

Turn about is fair play, as any raccoon will tell you. So when Leslie Meserve fired at a furry fugitive in Hollis, Me., the raccoon came down out of

the tree and bopped his enemy good and hard on the head. Meserve's pistol was discharged accidentally, and he was shot in the leg.

It cost Mrs. Jack Bardill \$15.15 to mail a birthday card to a friend who was only 15 feet away from her in Princeton, Ky. Mrs. Bardill dropped the card into the mail box and backed her auto into the car—of her friend. It cost her 15 cents for the birthday card and \$15 to fix up the friend's car. Happy birthday!

**IN HIS WORK** with the National Safety Council, Paul Jones constantly admonishes less prudent people to wear safety shoes and watch their step. But on vacation in rural Indiana, Jones went native, stepped barefoot on a red hot floor register in his woody cabin, gave himself a Hoosier hotfoot that kept him off the nature trails for several days.

Yes, in orbit or on earth, some mighty strange things have been going on. But one thing is for sure. Even when these dizzy doings happen on earth, they can be out of this world.

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(See Page 10)



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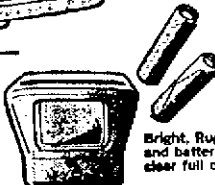
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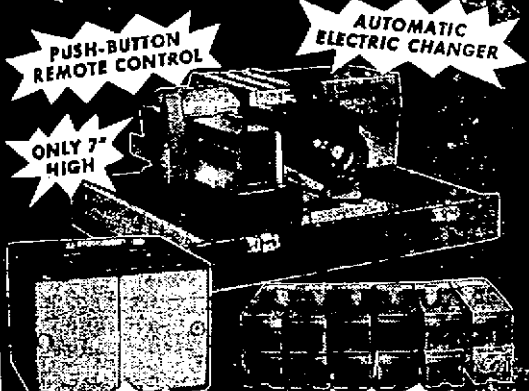
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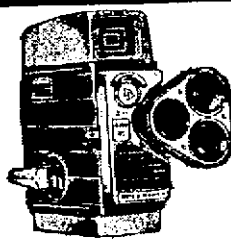
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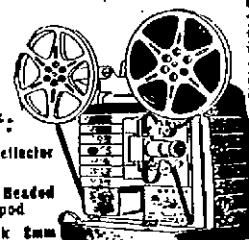
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**By Joe Littlefield**

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eunonymous, star jasmine and Algerian ivy, are taller growing than might be needed for a specific planting effect. The lower growing varieties usually yield either more flowers or more colorful foliage.

One of the lower growing ground covers is verbenas. The fine, feathery foliage might lead to the belief that it is a delicate plant, but this is not so. The plant is hardy and, in other locations that are both warmer and colder than in the Long Beach area, it is a healthy grower, seeming to flower all year with masses of lilac blooms.

LIKE ANY PLANT that grows several years in the same location, this verbenas needs trimming, but not as frequently as shrubs. Verbenas should be trimmed back in the spring about once every two to three years. The trimming removes the long

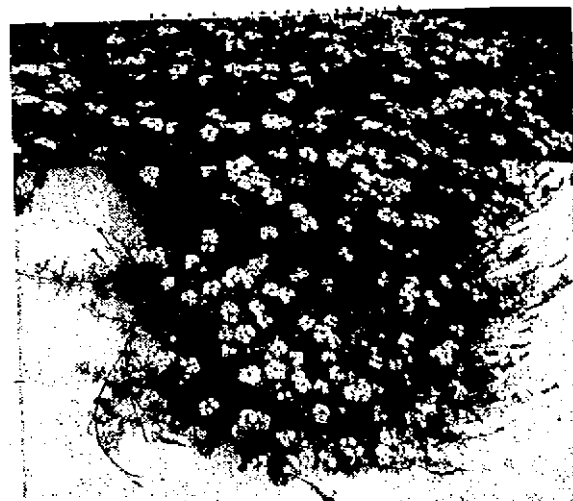


Photo by the Author

Verbena erinoides (sand verbenas) provides a colorful ground cover, whether along coast or in inland areas.

scraggly growths and forces more branch growth, forming denser ground cover effect.

Another verbenas that is becoming increasingly popular is one of the newer ones, verbenas peruviana. It is low growing, perhaps over-all not more than four inches tall. Foliage is more like the conventional garden verbenas. The plants form a tight mass, making excellent soil binders, particularly on banks and slopes, yet are equally as attractive on level ground as the other varieties of verbenas. The smaller, round flower heads are a fine engine red. Plants blossom from early summer through fall.

For a quicker covering of the peruviana verbenas, space the plants six to eight inches apart, the rows the same distance. Apply top dressing same as you would if you set out erinoides or sand verbenas.

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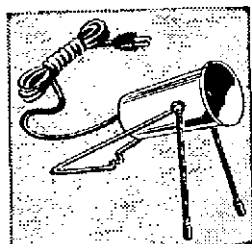
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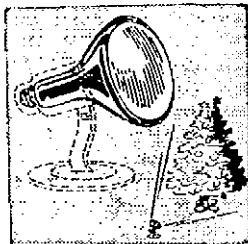
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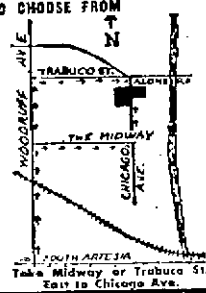
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It is probably true that more geraniums fail from excessive moisture than for any other reason. The plants tend to go dormant during this time of the year, and therefore they are unable to make use of superfluous water. Such a condition encourages a fungus that eventually may kill the plant. Adequate drainage and controlled watering will solve this problem.

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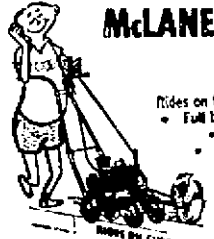
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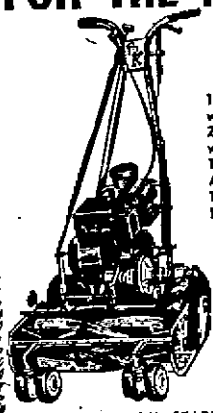
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## ACROSS

- 1 One in "Lover's Lane".
- 8 Very young children.
- 14 Flat piece of marble.
- 18 Thick soup.
- 19 Unfold.
- 20 Nun.
- 22 Teacher's assistant.
- 23 Envelope appliance.
- 24 Additional.
- 25 Blackbirds.
- 26 Shooting star.
- 28 Shot from minkish.
- 30 Surround.
- 31 Mrs. Cantor.
- 32 Takes away weapons.
- 33 They come in cans.
- 35 Concise.
- 37 Station: Abbr.
- 38 Especially: Abbr.
- 41 Reclined.
- 42 Ornamental shrub.
- 43 Letter of alphabet.
- 46 Automobile.
- 48 Repaired.
- 52 Members of an ancient religious order.
- 54 Mrs. F.D.R.
- 57 Queen, in France.

- 58 Chemical compound.
- 60 Marshalled.
- 62 Ignore.
- 63 Noted college for women.
- 66 Periods of time.
- 68 American editor and critic.
- 70 The "Blue Eagle".
- 71 Iran.
- 73 Salutation.
- 74 Presidential nickname.
- 75 Wall.
- 77 Artificial language.
- 78 Ordinary written language.
- 80 Mails.
- 82 Blasphemy.
- 83 Baseball team.
- 85 Decorated.
- 87 New York county.
- 89 Concerning.
- 91 Appeared.
- 93 Scatterish rubbish about.
- 97 Garnished.
- 99 Series: Abbr.
- 100 Society bud: Collage.
- 102 Small hall.
- 103 Rowing implements.
- 105 Terrier.
- 107 Before.

- 109 Steward in old England.
- 110 Flightening.
- 114 European republic.
- 117 Compute.
- 118 Accepted standard of value.
- 119 Sail timbers.
- 121 Designate.
- 122 Grate.
- 123 Incident.
- 125 Tell.
- 127 Commands.
- 129 Girl's name.
- 130 Harry.
- 131 Scotch singer.
- 132 European coal region.
- 133 Accentuate.
- 135 Plays or sings, as music.

## DOWN

- 1 Poetic feet of two stressed syllables.
- 2 Daggers.
- 3 American patriot.
- 4 Former Giant slugger.
- 5 Mother-in-law of Ruth.
- 6 Place of exit.
- 7 Declare again.
- 8 Broom.
- 9 Unfavorable.
- 10 Serpent.
- 11 Evils.
- 12 Smoothly.
- 13 Continued story.

- 14 Easter.
- 15 Actor Barker.
- 16 London residential suburb.
- 17 City in Vermont.
- 21 Clubs.
- 22 Hotel.
- 27 Expunge.
- 29 Hilly carriage.
- 32 Rank of a college official.
- 34 English historian (1863-1938).
- 36 Bed linen.
- 39 Wound mark.
- 40 Straw hats.
- 43 Moist.
- 45 Queench.
- 47 Kings.
- 49 Evening meal.
- 50 Takes effect.
- 51 Argue formally.
- 53 Week with needle and thread.
- 55 Bitter vetch.
- 56 Insurgent: Colleague.
- 59 Explanations.
- 61 God of the underworld.
- 63 Pert to the backbone.
- 64 City in Mejar, Arabia.
- 65 Landdress.
- 67 Turned outward.
- 69 And others: 2 words.

- 72 Constellation.
- 74 Reduced to a digest, as laws.
- 76 Steal, as cattle.
- 79 Short poem.
- 80 Secretarial sign.
- 81 Singer Minco.
- 84 Witch of.
- 86 Roman emperor.
- 88 Gratitude.
- 90 Member of Hoffa's union.
- 92 Considers.
- 94 It gives you a lift.
- 95 Play doctors.
- 96 Percuties.
- 98 Fall in dorm.
- 101 Mechanical device.
- 103 Shows hatred.
- 106 Rasps.
- 108 Power machine.
- 110 Imitator.
- 111 Washes.
- 112 Field of combat.
- 113 Extreme.
- 115 Employers.
- 116 Pert to ancient Peruvian Indians.
- 120 Insult.
- 122 Mark, as test papers.
- 124 Educational group.
- 126 Hoosier author.
- 128 Irish institution of learning initials.

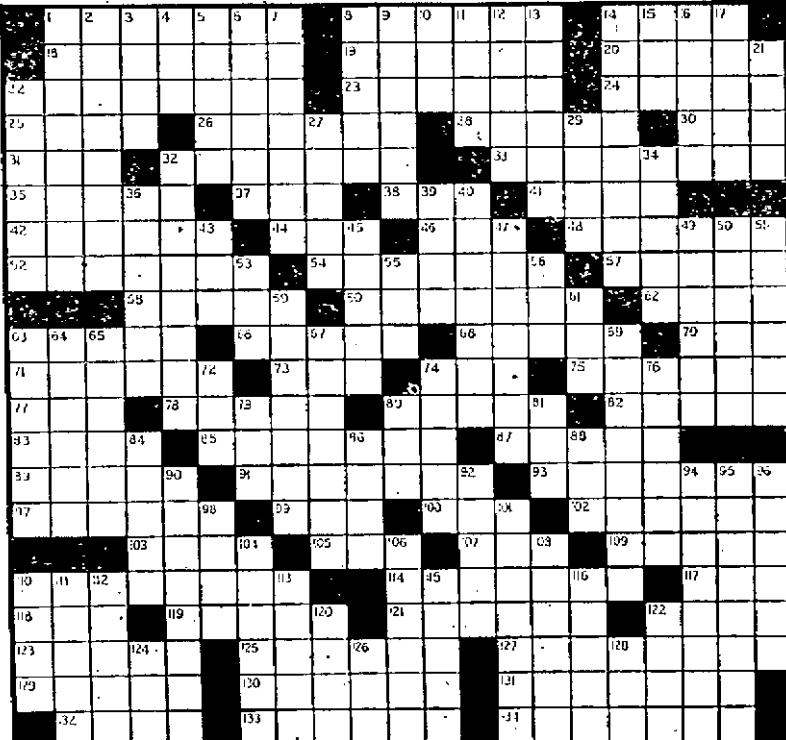


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New, catamaran-type outboard runabout is demonstrated by two enthusiasts, Ray Geer (at wheel), Phil Krasner.

## BOAT TALK

# They've Got 'Cat Fever'

By Bob Ruskau

OUR dated dictionary, Green 1928, defines catamaran correctly as "a craft with twin hulls," and stops right there.

The catamaran was a reported great favorite with the Polynesians, and one of the swiftest things ever put under canvas.

Otherwise, until a few years ago in these quarters, the craft was a rare and strange thing.

THEN, FIVE SALTY buccans built up a 40-foot sea-going beauty called Walkiki Surf and sailed her from Honolulu to the mainland and attempted to enter her in the Transpacific Yacht Race.

They were not allowed amongst the conventional yachts, but sailed anyway.

And, under certain conditions of sail, the flying "cat" went so fast that a lot of people, understandably, didn't appreciate it.

Today, the twin-hulls have their own breed of followers, and have gone beyond sail.

There are all kinds under canvas, size-wise. But now the cats are entering the field of power boating—especially outboard, though no doubt other things are coming.

Powermen like Jack Ward and Ray Leger put single and/or twin outboard engines on their twin-hullers and began making history in off-shore ocean stock outboard races.

THE "CATS," debatably seaworthy in choppy waters in early days, were modified and strengthened here and there until ability in rough going became a strong point.

But the outboard-powered "cats" lacked one thrill-tingling ability that some of the inboard-powered stock runabouts

displayed—to swap ends at full bore (let Comm. Hansby of Long Beach Boat & Ski Club take a runabout and demonstrate this sometime).

Even that may be remedied. The other day, Bob Lindberg and Ray Geer of Champion (Long Beach) were putting the new, 16-foot Cavalier through its paces. And, with a single engine, the graceful, mahogany twin-huller executed a 180-degree turn within 40 feet.

Many of today's hull builders, designing for the outboard market, are going into production with the twin-hull, it appears.

The boat world is getting cat-minded—and "cat fever" is mounting.

BOAT HOOKS: Stock outboards compete in an 80-mile marathon race today on Salton Sea, whilst sailors forego formal racing on the Southland marine sports front. An outboard regatta, scheduled at Marine Stadium today, was canceled.

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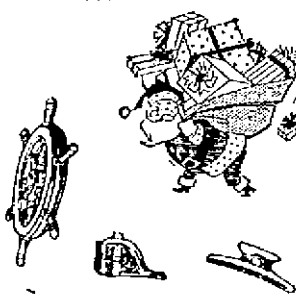
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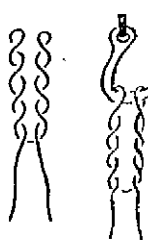
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By Ed Ianuzzi



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The front portion of the restaurant is a pleasant cocktail lounge, including a long bar with comfortable upholstered chairs and booths along the walls. Among the decorations are twin waterfalls which bubble cheerfully behind the bar and a color TV set placed where nearly all the guests can watch it. For patrons with children, the Melody Cove has a nifty rear dining room which was recently enlarged and redecorated.

LONG EXPERIENCED in pleasing the dining-out public, Jerry and Jo operate on the principle of providing fresh, appealing food at sensible prices. They serve a number of dinners for \$1.75 which are complete from soup and salad to dessert. Among the entrees are eastern scallops with tartar sauce, fried jumbo shrimp with cocktail sauce, 1/2 pan-fried chicken, unjointed; grilled sea bass and a fine chopped sirloin steak. Featured on the same dinner are a big New York cut steak and broiled lobster tail with drawn butter, both \$3. Among the a la carte items is a tenderloin steak sandwich with French fries and onion rings, \$1.50.

Next Sunday, Jerry and Jo will host their annual generous Christmas party, from 2 to 6 p.m. The tickets, \$1.50 each, are limited to 200 and are going fast. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., the restaurant serves luncheon from 11:30 on. Sunday dinners start at 2 p.m.

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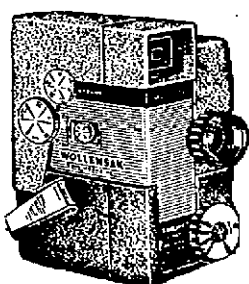
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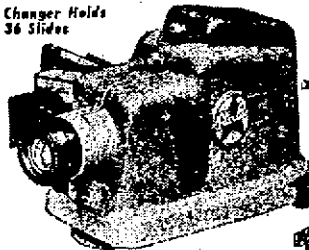
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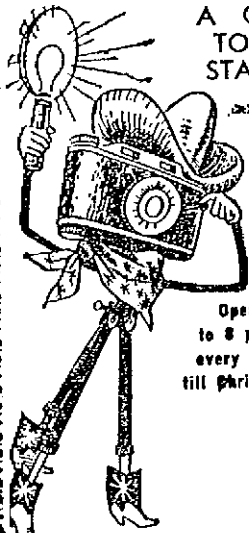


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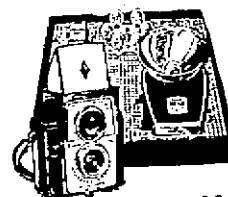


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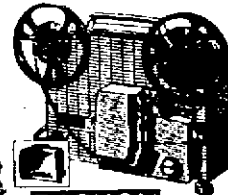
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I'll always remember...

# My lucky blues

by BOB PETTIT

Star of the St. Louis Hawks

I felt as low-down as anyone could. The year was 1954, my first season in pro basketball. And nothing was going right for me.

I hadn't really wanted to play. But because I had run up some good scoring records in college ball at Louisiana State, the Milwaukee Hawks persuaded me to take a crack at pro basketball.

I'd no sooner joined the team than I regretted it. The Hawks were the worst team in the National Basketball Association. We hardly ever won, and most of the time we were run off the court by ridiculous scores.

To make things worse, we played in virtual solitude, to empty seats. If you told anybody in Milwaukee you played for the Hawks, he'd give you a funny stare and ask, "What's that?"

The blues, you know, breed more blues. As the team got worse, and as the owner kept losing more money, the players rapidly began to get on each other's nerves. Everybody was miserable.

But one day I noticed something. Where other rookies in the league were sitting on the bench most of the time, I was getting to play. The reason, of course, was obvious. Though I was as green and humbling as the next college kid, the Hawks had no one any better. While I would have warmed the bench and learned little with a winning team, I was gaining a carload of valuable experience with a loser.

Right away I felt better. When the Hawks moved from Milwaukee to St. Louis in 1955, the fans gave us wonderful support. The whole team's morale improved. And when we won the NBA championship last season, I never felt any better in my life.

Many times, especially when I've been downcast, I've recalled that year in Milwaukee. Today a lot of young people want to join a big, successful operation right away; they want to be with the front runner. It doesn't always pay. I felt blue at the time, but the luckiest break I ever got was joining a little, unsuccessful operation, where I got a chance to learn.

**THE AUTHOR** gulps deep breath before free throw. From Baton Rouge, La., he's 25, 6'9", a top scorer.



## On Parade

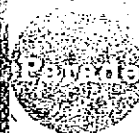
We've received quite a batch of letters from teachers, in the wake of PARADE's article *Bonus Pay for Better Teachers* (Oct. 19). This article described how schools in Ithaca, N. Y., try to size up teaching abilities and pay more money to the highly rated teachers. Some of the letter-writers praised the idea, and many others deplored it.

Almost all of the "anti" letters came from local officers of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers. These letters described the Ithaca plan as "nefarious," "undemocratic," "promotion for apple-polishers," "discredited," "specious."

They point out that merit pay for teachers has been tried and abandoned in several cities, that no fool-proof system of rating ever has been devised and that merit pay was vigorously opposed by teachers' organizations. In its article, PARADE enumerated these viewpoints and listed the main arguments supporting them.

PARADE chose the merit pay topic because it is being heatedly discussed all over the country — as the article stated and the mail proves. We described it as "one of the hottest issues in education today." And judging from our mailbags lately, we certainly gauged the temperature correctly.

The issue, of course, is of crucial concern to teachers everywhere. We published our article with a view toward their concern. But we also believe all controversial topics in the field of public education are equally important to those who have the greatest stake in our school systems—our school children and their parents.



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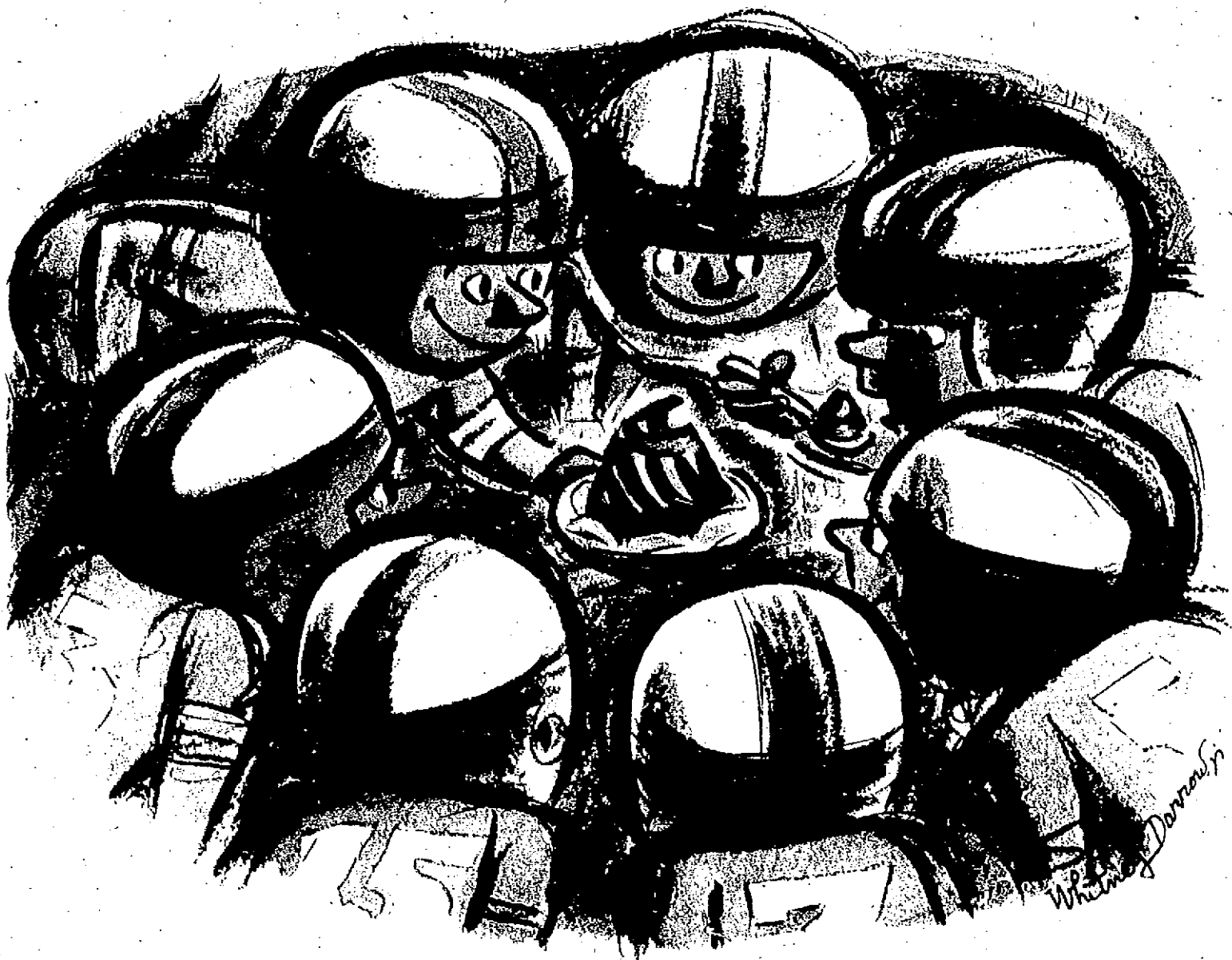
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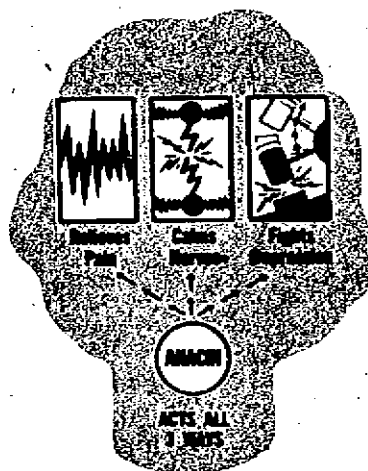
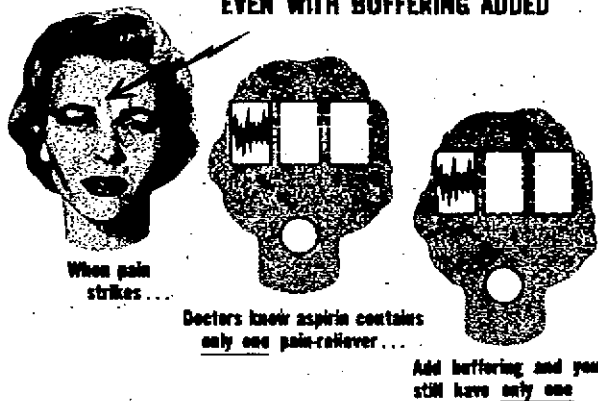
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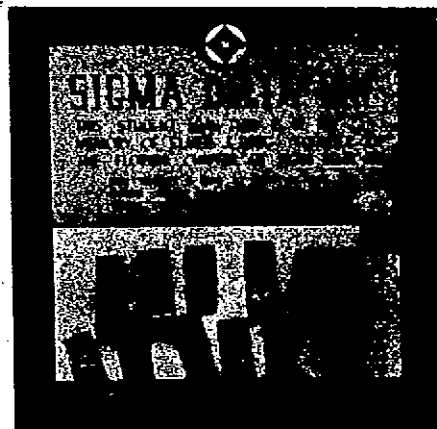
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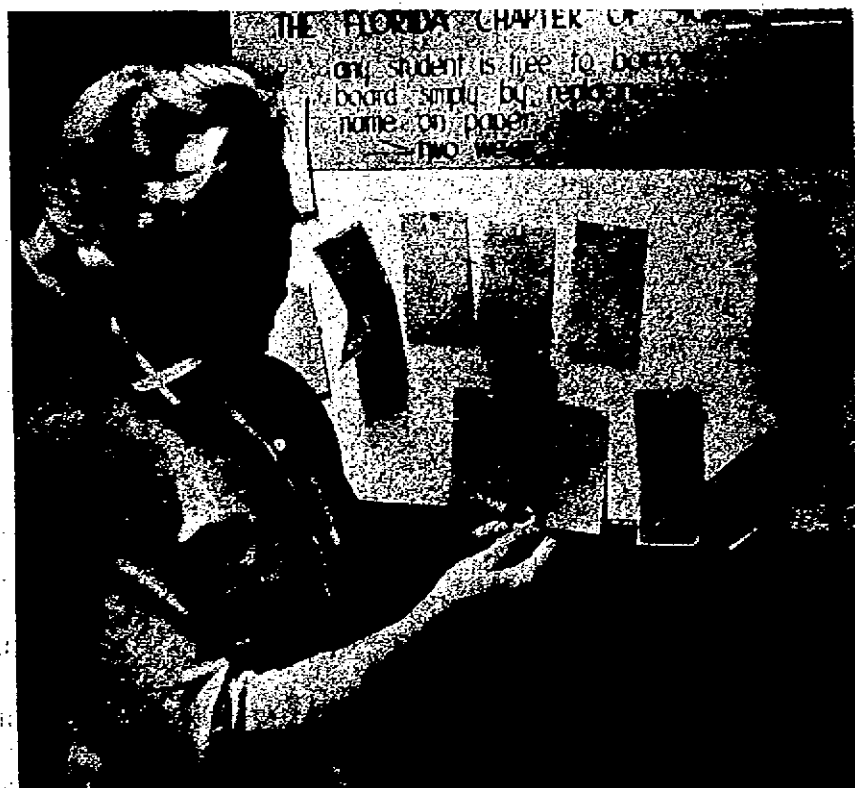
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2 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup milk  
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1 cup coarsely chopped  
Diamond Walnuts

Heat oven to 375°. Grease cookie sheet. Beat egg till thick and lemon colored. Mix sugar, chocolate and soda together; stir into egg. Add vanilla, milk and pie crust mix (crumbled, if sticks are used); beat till smooth and fluffy. Stir in walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 min. Makes 4 doz.

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# FUNNY PATENTS

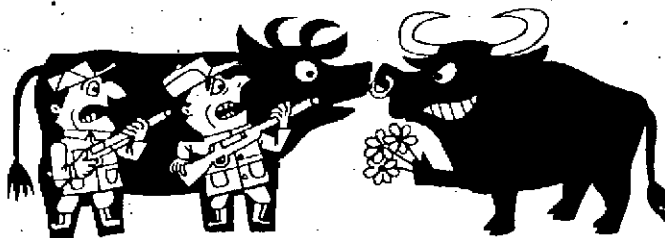
WASHINGTON, D.C.

They laughed at Fulton's steamboat, but he, of course, laughed last. Shown here are less-famous inventions that never drew laughs, but should have. Samples of the wildest of the 2,850,000 inventions patented here since 1790, they nevertheless may give you an idea. If so, you'll find on page 8 how to cash in on your inventions.



For ladies, inventor in 1909 put water tubes in hats to keep flowers fresh. But, asks our artist, how do you stunt the growth of posies?

## For sportsmen, a 'Trojan cow' to lure unwary game



This hunter's version of the Greek's Trojan Horse came from an inventor in Ames, Neb., in 1897. He proposed painting a piece of hide to look like a real cow, then draping it skin-tight over a collapsible frame. Two hunters could fit themselves inside the "Bossy," wait for an unsuspecting deer to mosey along. When the deer got within firing range, the hunters could open up flaps in the hide, aim their guns and boom away at a deer that would most certainly never trust a female again. In this drawing of the "Trojan cow," however, artist Jim Flora points out one possibility that might have made hunters shy away from the idea: What happens when the fake cow attracts a very real — and formidable — male admirer?

## For car owners, a nifty model with built-in dents

Noting by 1929 that more and more cars were banging into each other — and that owners seemed most hurt when they paid the bills to straighten dents — an inventor came up with a simple solution. Why not turn out car bodies already banged up? If the car were in a collision, the owner could hammer the bent parts back into shape himself — without going to a garage. True, conceded the inventor, the hammer marks would show — but who could tell the owner's hammer marks from the ones originally hammered into the body? Cackling happily over this master stroke, the inventor forgot one thing that occurred immediately to our man Flora: Might not the owners take devilish delight in smacking into non-dented cars?



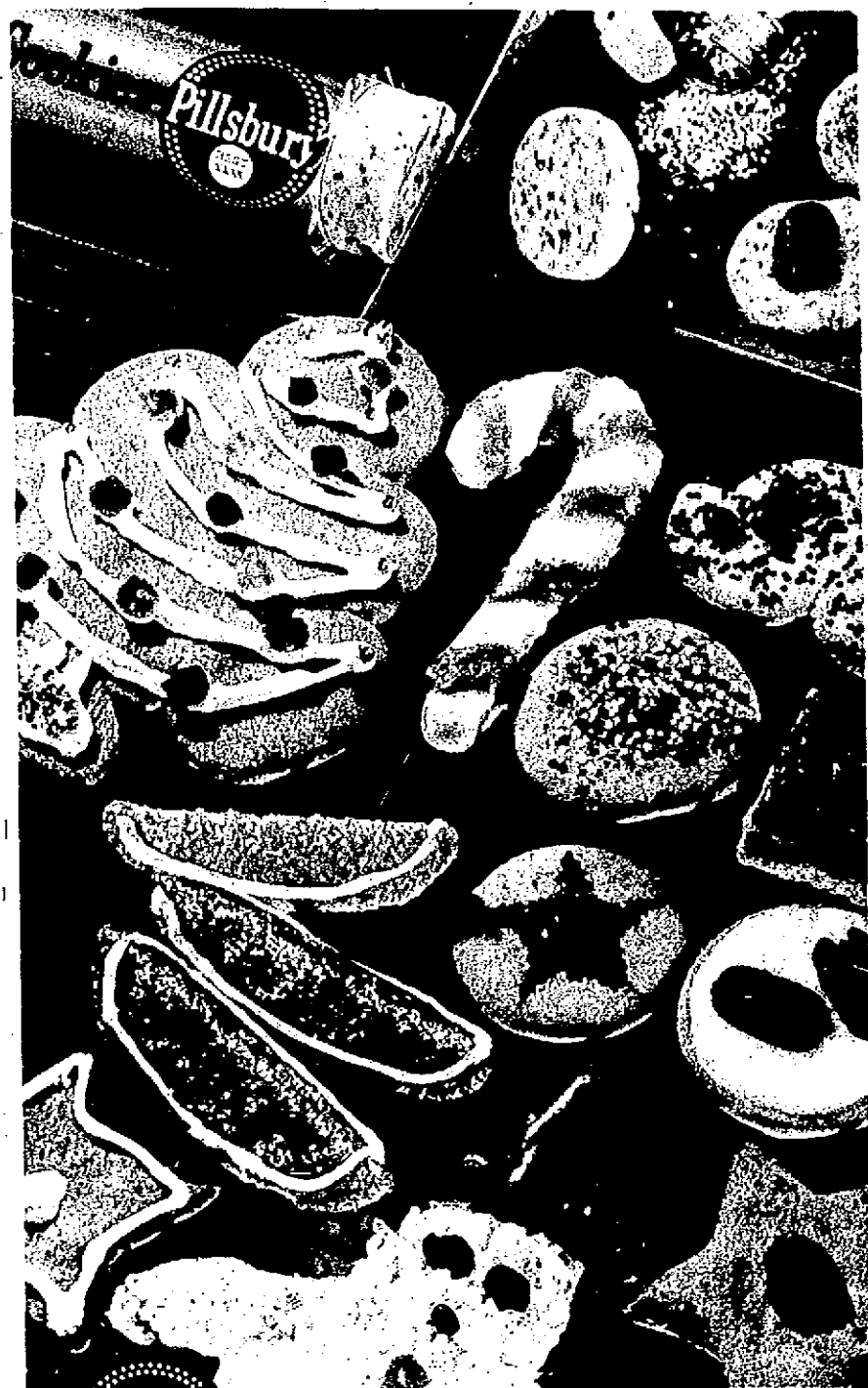
## For home owners, a bell that tolls for mice and men



Build a better mouse trap, so the saying goes, and the world will beat a pathway to your door. Taking the advice, two inventors in 1908 built a trap to get rid of a whole household of mice with one bit of cheese. "It is well known," they pointed out, "that the tinkling of a bell is terrifying to rats and mice." Suiting action to their words, they built a trap that slapped a collar, with a bell attached, on the mouse as he nibbled at the bait. The mouse was then cut loose, to race back to his mice neighbors. "On hearing the bells," said the inventors gleefully, "the other mice would become frightened and flee, thus getting rid of them all." But our artist here shows the chink in their reasoning: The bell-tinkling mouse would be left behind — and he'd soon send the humans fleeing, hands over ears.

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# From Pillsbury! 25 wonderful new ways to bake your own Holiday cookies



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FUNNY PATENTS continued

## For fishermen, a mirror to snare vain fish

Even fish like to see themselves in a mirror, decided an inventor 41 years ago. He put a looking glass on a bait, explaining: "A male fish, seeing his image, will assume it's a fish on the opposite side that's about to seize the bait. This will arouse his greed and he will seize the bait quickly to defeat the approaching rival. For cowardly fish, I can make the mirror so that the rival fish appears smaller. As for female fish, the attractiveness of a mirror to the ladies is too well known to need discussion. Thus the bait appeals to both sexes." Artist Flora here shows a fish spotting a smaller image of himself. But what if the fish recognizes an old friend?



## For shovelers, a seat for coffee breaks



Anticipating the day when Americans would happily race from hard work on the job to hard work in their gardens, an inventor in 1934 decided to give home gardeners a breather. He built a board that could be slipped onto a shovel or other tool. When the shovel is placed against a wall, the board provides the sit-down space and the handle of the shovel the back-rest. As long as his spine didn't crack against the handle of the shovel, the resting gardener could snooze contentedly, pointed out the inventor. But he ignored a menace that Flora, as fun-loving as the next cartoonist, here points out: The practical joker who loves to wake up snoozers with a hot foot.

## Wanted today: patents that are not funny

If you have a knack for devising new ways to do things, you may be able to help the National Inventors Council—and yourself. It has some 380 requests for inventions from the armed forces. Some of them:

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- New construction materials, simple to put together and cheap enough to be left behind after they're used.
- Cold-weather clothing that will protect the head and face without the use of a mask, which most soldiers dislike.
- A sleeping bag that lets the occupant turn over easily.
- A quick-acting patching material for textiles, leather and rubber. It should be practical in combat conditions.
- A device, easy to handle, for marking trails in the Arctic.

If you think you have a practical brain-

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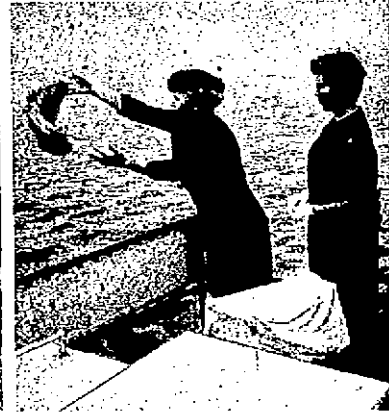
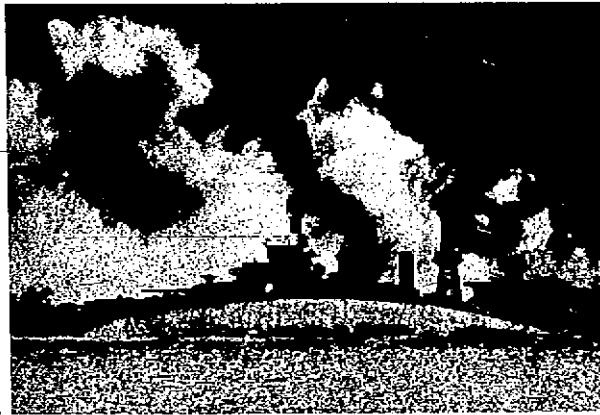
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Journeying to Pearl Harbor after  
17 years of sorrow and hope...

# A widow and her



# daughter seek peace of mind



Lt. Comdr. Hugh Alexander died on the battleship *Oklahoma* at spot which his wife and daughter now mark with a memorial lei.

by **SID ROSS**

Seventeen years ago December 7 — "a day that will live in infamy" — Japanese bombers struck suddenly at the U.S. Pacific fleet lying at anchor at Pearl Harbor. By the end of the sneak attack that Sunday, 18 ships had been sunk or damaged and 3,067 American lives had been lost.

Among them was Lt. Comdr. Hugh R. Alexander, a dentist, who was trapped in the after dressing station when the battleship *Oklahoma* went down. Commander Alexander's body never was found, and he was listed as "lost in action." He left behind, in Coronado, Calif., near San Diego, a 40-year-old wife, Theresa, and a 7-year-old daughter, Gloria.

Mrs. Alexander never remarried, and today Gloria is a pretty young woman of 24. But for 17 years, the two women have yearned to visit the place where "our Daddy" gave his life. Recently, learning of this desire, *PARADE* flew them to Hawaii for that visit. This is a report of their journey. — The Editors.

## PEARL HARBOR, T.H.H.

We were sitting on the terrace of the Halekulani Hotel, sipping our second cup of coffee and making chatty, but strained, conversation. Before us gleamed the white beach of Waikiki. As time ticked away and the sun rose higher, picking up new highlights on the sand, you could feel the tension mount.

The Pearl Harbor attack came on just such a placid morning. Now across from me sat two victims of the attack: Mrs. Theresa Alexander, 57 and white-haired, and her daughter Gloria, 24, a poised, smart young newspaperwoman. These were the two women Lt. Comdr. Hugh R. Alexander had left behind.

◀ **TEARFUL**, Gloria Alexander and her sorrowing mother kneel in the cemetery at the grave of an unknown Pearl Harbor victim. Comdr. Alexander's body never could be identified.

Ever since his death, mother and daughter had pointed their shattered lives toward the day they might come here. They felt a need to know just how Commander Alexander died. They felt a need to derive some meaning, some message, from his death.

Now, sitting almost within sight of Pearl Harbor, two painful pilgrimages awaited them. They must see the place where the *Oklahoma* went down. They must visit the grave of the unknown dead in the cemetery at Punchbowl Crater. In a few minutes, the first of these pilgrimages would begin. Rear Adm. E. A. Solomons had promised them "the admiral's barge" for the trip to the *Oklahoma's* grave.

## Back to December 7, 1941

For the first time in 17 years, Theresa Alexander and her daughter felt close — physically close — to the man they had loved. It was natural, in those tense minutes, that the talk should flash back to the attack.

Mrs. Alexander raised her coffee cup and, looking out over it at the surf, began to talk about December 7, 1941. She remembers Pearl Harbor well. Like most Americans, she heard about it on the radio.

"I didn't actually hear the news until about 11:45 that morning," she said. "At first, I wasn't worried about Daddy. To a Navy wife, an attack meant action at sea. I knew his ship was in port. Even when I knew more, I figured he probably was busy treating the wounded and would call as soon as the lines were clear. I expected to hear from him at any time."

Her voice trailed off. Then, in a whisper, she added a postscript: "I didn't know the truth for about three weeks. Then I got the telegram. It woke me in the middle of the night. I can hear the telephone yet."

Abruptly, Mrs. Alexander switched the conversation. She admired the palm trees overhanging the beach. She looked out at Diamond Head, and she talked about the beauty of the showy tropical flowers fringing the hotel. Then the conversation drifted back. She was reminded that she almost moved to Honolulu

in 1941. If she had, her whole life might have been different.

Instead she and Gloria remained in California. "My husband and I thought the fleet would soon be back in Long Beach," she recalled. "Gloria was in school, so we decided to wait out this term of sea duty. If we had been there, Daddy mightn't have been on the *Oklahoma* that morning. He probably would have been at home, and he might have survived the attack."

Mrs. Alexander sighed—a sigh that told how many times she must have reflected on what-might-have-been. This was, she said, one reason she always has longed to come here: to put straight in her mind exactly how it was December 7, 1941.

It was time to go, and we stood up. Lost in her memories, Mrs. Alexander settled into the taxi. A memorial lei of baby orchids which she planned to drop at the *Oklahoma's* berth lay across her lap. She did not speak as the taxi took us toward our rendezvous with the admiral's barge.

## Did He Die a Hero?

The *Oklahoma*, sunk in the first 20 minutes, remained on the harbor bottom until 1943, and Commander Alexander's body never could be identified; no one could give her a clear picture of how he died. According to one story, he died a hero. Trapped below deck in the sinking battleship, he and a chaplain reportedly passed wounded men through portholes to safety. "It would be like him, and I would like to believe it," she said as we stepped into the admiral's barge. "But I know no one who actually saw it happen."

From Halawa Gate to "battleship row" at Ford Island is a 10-minute run. As we crossed the short stretch of water, a chief petty officer gave us the details of the bombings. Mrs. Alexander and Gloria sat side by side in the stern of the barge, looking straight ahead, lips set, memories bearing them back into the past.

You could almost read the thoughts flitting across

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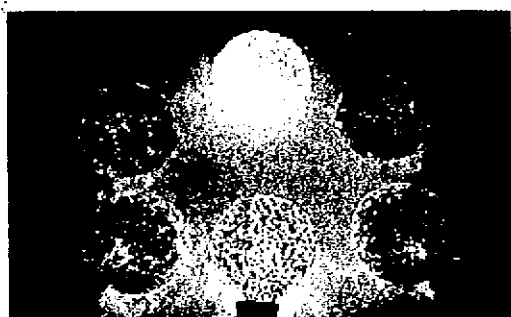


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**PEARL HARBOR** continued

**'After 17 years, Gloria**

and I know the truth. He's

still with us in spirit"

their minds: This is where it happened. This is what he saw from his porthole. This is where our lives were changed.

The barge wheeled, and the chief pointed, silently. Nothing was to be seen but a patch of dirty, oily water, but Mrs. Alexander understood the gesture.

She got slowly to her feet, eyes half-closed, lips moving wordlessly. She fingered the orchids for a moment. Then, with a quick, jerky motion, she tossed the lei overside. Caught on a swell, it came apart quickly, the petals scattering over the waves.

The first of Mrs. Alexander's pilgrimages was over. She did not look back. When we reached the Halekulani, she said she had a headache and went to her room. Another painful day had to be faced tomorrow.

Gloria and I sat in the lobby for a time and talked. She was, at this point, a confused girl — "I don't really know what I thought out there," she said. "It's very hard for me to recall my father."

Of course, she said, her mother had told her about him. He was a Pennsylvanian who "loved the sea and loved the Navy and always called his ship 'the best in the fleet.'" And Gloria is well aware of how much her life had been changed by his death.

To her, being fatherless meant a succession of housekeepers and then three years in a boarding school, with only weekends at home.

## A Manless Home

For her mother, it meant going back to work; it meant working and fighting with the Gold Star Wives to obtain increased survivors' pensions; it meant giving up her only chance of remarriage when her daughter threatened to run away from home.

For both, it meant a manless home where Father's Day was never mentioned, where there never was a man around to decorate the Christmas tree. It meant measuring everything by "what Daddy would have done."

Sitting there with me, Gloria could reflect on all these things. But she could not relate them to anything. They seemed to have nothing to do with why she was here, thousands of miles from home, where once there had been a bombing attack and some men had died. The two facts --- the kind of life she had led and the Pearl Harbor casualties of 17 years ago --- did not seem to fit together.

That lesson was not to come until the following day, with the second pilgrimage.

Punchbowl Crater, the National Cemetery

of the Pacific, nestles high in the hills above Honolulu, commanding a sweeping view of the city, Waikiki and the Pacific beyond. As our taxi swept up to the green, leafy plateau, adjectives like "restful" and "peaceful" came to mind.

Carrying a fresh orchid wreath, both women drifted toward the grave of the unknown dead—the simple memorial to the nameless dead of Pearl Harbor.

For a moment, they studied the brief legend: "Unknown, December 7, 1941." Above the inscription was a small cross.

Without warning, Gloria broke down. Her body shuddered as sob after sob twisted through it. She buried her face in her hands, turned away from the grave, brushed against her mother. Biting her lip, Mrs. Alexander sheltered her daughter. Then both began to weep together.

The wreath slipped slowly from her hand and settled quietly on the grave. To Theresa and Gloria Alexander, the "unknown" was known. The dead had come "alive."

Afterward, Gloria told me something of what had gone through her mind. "When I saw that grave, it was my Daddy's. I guess I realized then, for the first time, that once he was a live person and now he was dead. More than that, I realized how much I wanted him alive. I saw how much I had missed, how many times I wanted a father beside me, how much easier it would have been if he had lived . . . I'm glad I came."

Her mother expressed it a little differently. "My husband's remains could have been in that unknown grave, but they weren't. They could have gone down with the *Oklahoma* - but where they are doesn't matter."

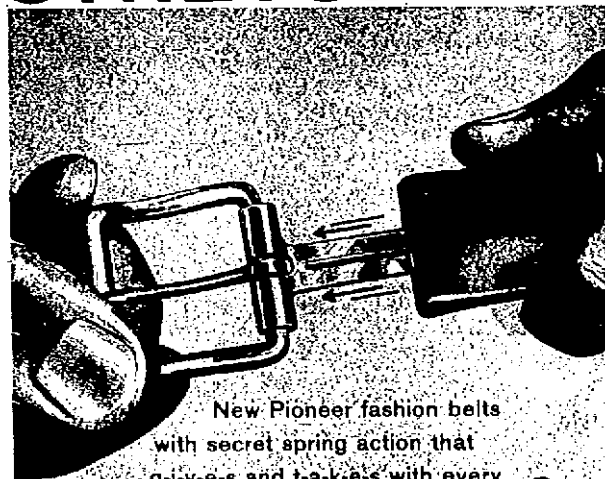
She paused for a moment and then spoke quietly. "I'm glad I came," she said. "After 17 years, seeing where it happened and how it happened has cleared up the question marks. Now I know that the facts of death are not important. The important thing is that Daddy is still with us in spirit."

They left the next morning. I had other work keeping me in Honolulu and I saw them off at the airport, both a little sad and sorrowful but with a different light in their eyes.

Gloria had come here with only a sketchy memory, and had found a father. Her mother had come here to find facts and had learned the greater importance of memory. Now both had a new outlook, a fresh perspective on which to build a future. These were the lessons of Pearl Harbor 17 years later. E

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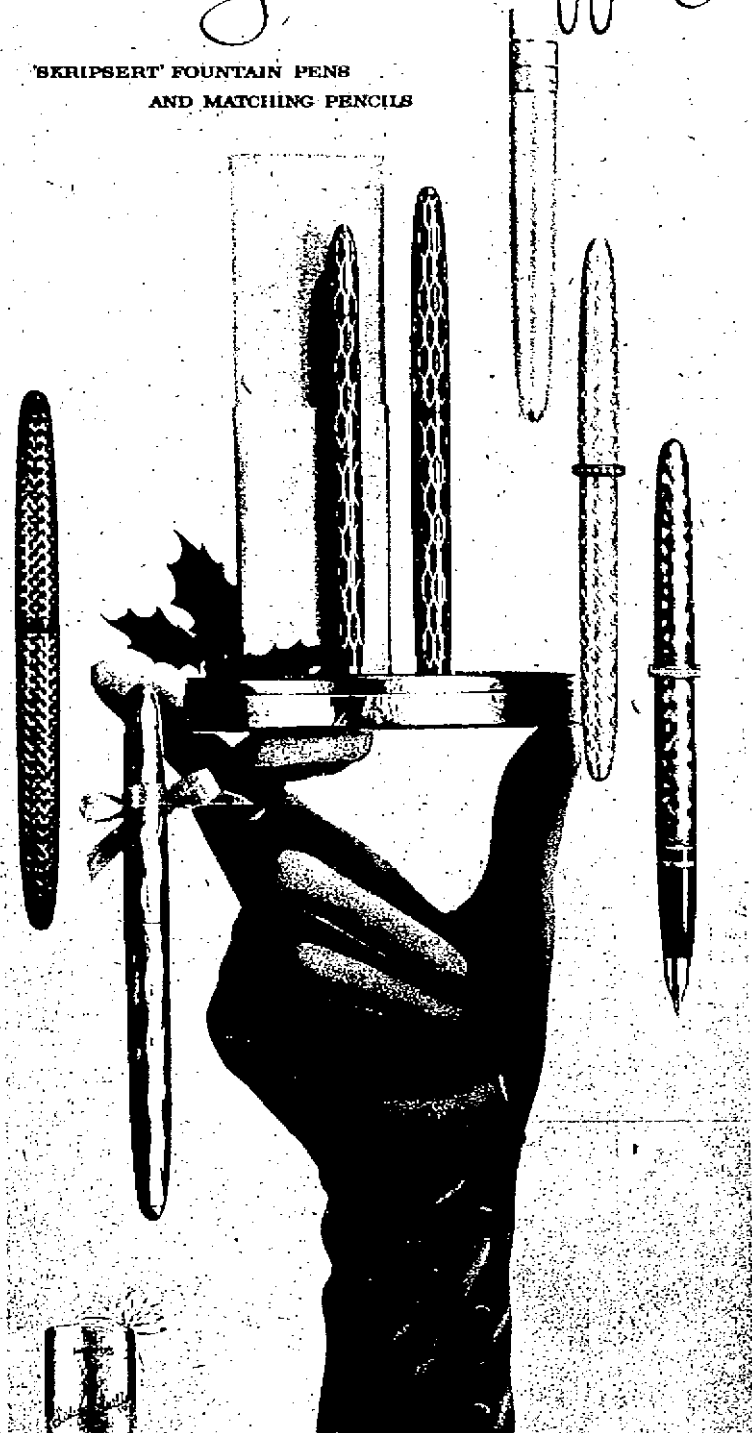
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# Personality Parade

by **WALTER SCOTT**

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To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, **PARADE** offers this answering service. If you have a question on some personality, send it to **PARADE Question Box**, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Only questions of broad general interest will be used. No personal replies.

**Q** Is it true that Dean Martin and Perry Como are brothers? — L. N., Newark, N.J.

**A** There is no truth to this rumor which has been around for years.

**Q** I understand that Cecil B. de Mille's profits from *The Ten Commandments* are distributed through a special trust fund to various religious, educational and hospital charities. Is this truth or publicity? — T. Y., St. Louis, Mo.

**A** Truth. Movie-maker de Mille, a great philanthropist, assigned his profits even before the picture was finished.

**Q** I read in this column that Somerset Maugham has been taking rejuvenation treatments from Dr. Paul Niehans, the Swiss specialist. Hasn't Niehans been giving this same so-called "cellular therapy" to Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor of West Germany? — R. T., Denver, Colo.

**A** Yes, and to many other elderly persons, too.

**Q** Can you tell me whatever happened to Clara Bow, the famous "It" girl, and where she's living? — C. T., Chicago, Ill.

**A** For the past several years, Clara Bow has suffered from emotional disturbances, has spent time in various sanitariums and private homes in Culver City and Santa Monica, Calif. She still is married to ex-cowboy star Rex Bell, now a well-known Nevada political figure.

**Q** What is the religious affiliation of Vice-President Nixon? — T. R., New York City.

**A** Society of Friends (Quakers).

**Q** Does President Eisenhower have a stand-in who takes his place in minor affairs and looks just like him? — A. L., Chicago, Ill.

**A** He does not.

**Q** Did Alec Guinness really turn down the leading role in *The Bridge on the River Kwai* three times before he finally accepted it? — R. T., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A** Yes.

**Q** What connection does ex-crooner Morton Downey have with the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas? — B. T., Portland, Ore.

**A** Downey owns 5 per cent.

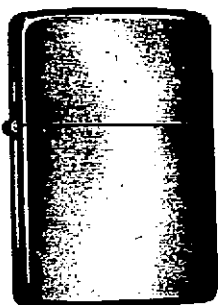
**Q** Can you tell me if the Pope receives an annual salary or expense account or contributes his private funds to any charity? — I. O., Miami, Fla.

**A** The Pope receives no salary, has no expense account. Once each year the Church takes up a collection called Peter's Pence, proceeds of which the Pope distributes to various charities.



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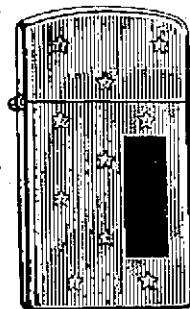
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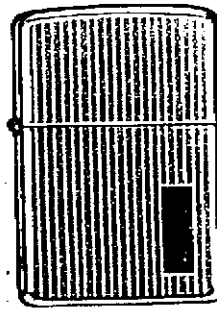
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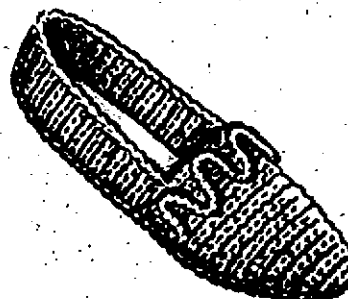
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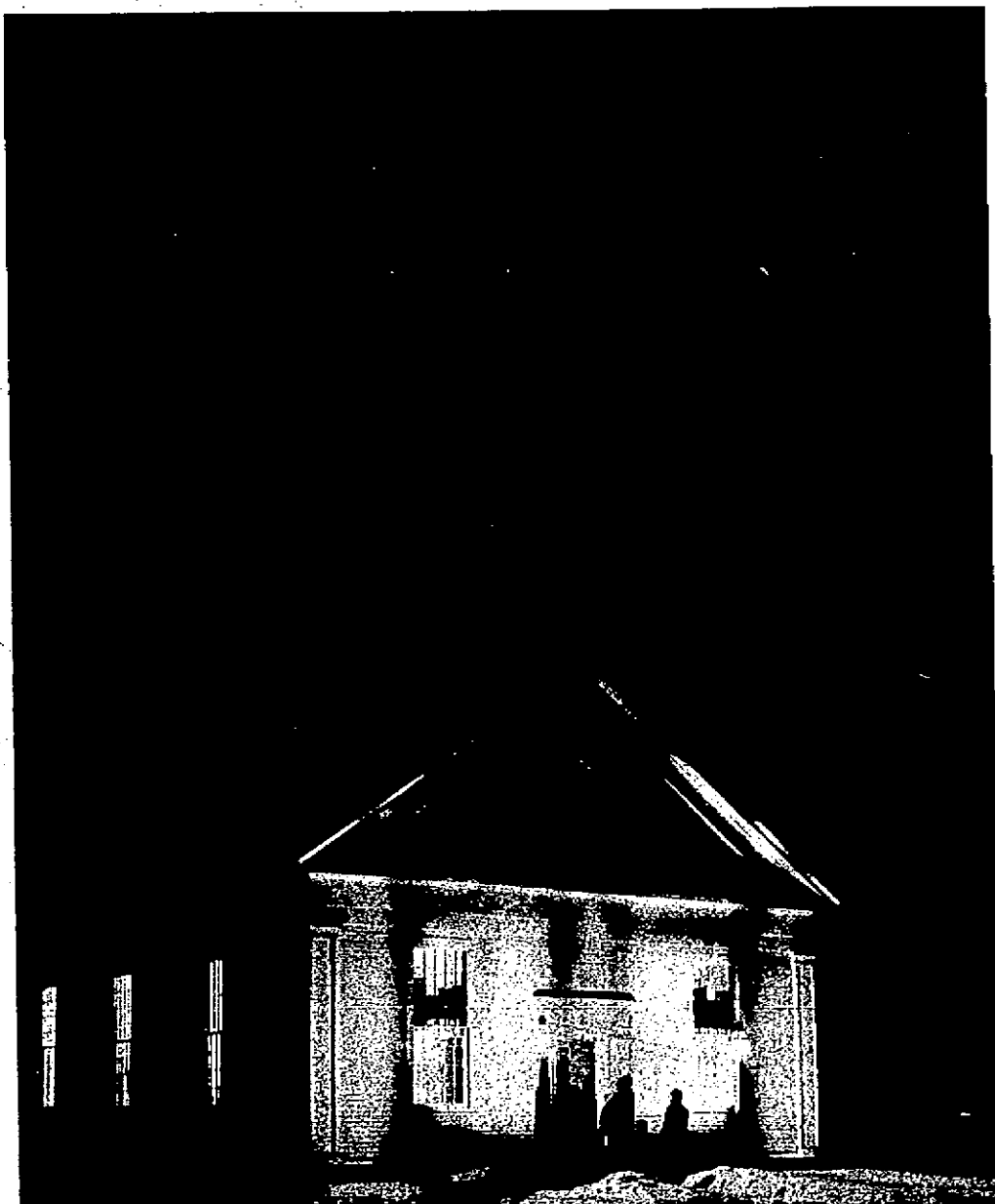
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# SAFE DRIVER

by **FREDERICK T. McGUIRE, JR.**

President, American Automobile Association

If you're headed for an auto accident, this is the month when it's most likely to happen. So report our AAA experts. This being so, now is the time to review some of our cherished beliefs about highway safety, to see how they hold up against the acid test of statistical experience. If you consider yourself a safe driver, see how you rate on safe-driving savvy by checking "true" or "false" next to the following 12 statements. Compare the result with the answers at the bottom of page.

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| 1 Backseat driving is a bad practice.  | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 A good driver never takes his eyes off the road.                           | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 Speed is the greatest killer on the highway.                               | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 If you're a safe driver, you'll make a good teacher                        |  |
| for new drivers in your family.  | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 More traffic accidents occur in bad weather.                               | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 Slow drivers are the safest drivers.                                       | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 It takes twice the distance to stop at 60 m.p.h. than it does at 30 m.p.h. | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 Driving is more dangerous today than it was 30 years ago.                  | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 Bad tires and brakes cause a large proportion of accidents.                | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 Women are generally worse drivers than men.                               | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 Good driving is largely a matter of skill.                                | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12 Drunks are deadlier behind the wheel than "social drinkers."              | TRUE <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE <input type="checkbox"/> |

**Now check the answers. A 9 out of 12 score puts you above average.**

1. This, like all the other statements above, is *false*. It's a pet notion of the average American husband, but at the risk of wounding his masculine ego, four eyes are better than two behind the wheel.

2. *False*. The motorist who keeps his eyes glued to the road ahead is a menace. Most drivers quite properly glance away from the road at intervals, not only to watch for traffic, but also to relieve eye fatigue and discourage highway hypnosis.

3. *False*. The fact is that speed itself causes relatively few accidents. The truth is that any speed is dangerous that's too fast or too slow for road conditions. Sixty-six per cent of all cars involved in fatal accidents were traveling at 50 m.p.h. or under. Moreover, a University of California study shows that faster-than-average drivers had accident-free records as often as slower motorists.

4. This is a false and dangerous idea. Though most of us consider ourselves

skillful drivers, few actually are, in the eyes of an expert. Thus, the home-grown teacher is likely to pass dangerous habits on to his pupil. Moreover, the family instructor can't have the objectivity of a professional teacher.

5. The reverse is so. More accidents occur on dry roads, mainly because most driving is done under these conditions. Furthermore, drivers grow complacent under such conditions.

6. This is a dangerous distortion. In many cases the slow-poke driver is a serious threat — especially on expressways, where the bulk of traffic is moving at a faster rate.

7. This incorrect belief has caused many accidents. You can stop your car in 78 feet at 30 m.p.h., but it takes 272 feet to stop at 60 — well over three times the distance.

8. Despite shocking figures of 40,000 traffic deaths per year, this is untrue. Traffic fatalities per 100 million miles reached a peak of 16.7 persons killed in 1934. In 1957, the latest recorded

year, the rate had declined to 5.9 deaths. Driving today is safer than ever.

9. This is incorrect. Unsafe brakes are involved in only 2 per cent of accidents, defective tires in only 1 per cent. The human factor is mainly at fault: out of every 100 drivers involved in accidents, 60 were violating a traffic regulation.

10. This is unfair to the fair sex. Most statistics indicate that women are safer behind the wheel than men.

11. It's a mistake to think that sheer mechanical skills make a good motorist. Our AAA studies indicate that it's mainly a matter of attitude.

12. Not true. The drunken driver often is protected by the way he drives; other drivers spot him easily and thus avoid him. The social drinker who returns from a party with two or three drinks under his belt has had just enough to give him an exaggerated opinion of his ability. In 1957, 21 out of every 100 drivers in fatal accidents had been drinking, although only 7 out of those 21 actually were intoxicated.

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# What does the word 'American' make you think of?



**Pierre Rameaux**  
France

"People who are too rich, too loud, too bragging."



**Bergthora Kristindottir**  
Iceland

"American makes me think of America, which really belongs to us because it was discovered by Leif Ericson. I wish I had enough money to go there."

Ever since Vice-President Richard Nixon's ill-fated South American tour this past spring, in which he and his party were manhandled and spat upon, the subject of American popularity overseas has been raised in many forums.

Generally, it's been learned that Americans are viewed with distrust, envy and dislike in economically backward countries. Involved is the traditional contest of "have-nots" versus "haves."

Are there any countries in which Americans are generally liked? In an effort to find out, a PARADE editor on a recent trip to Europe via Pan American jet clipper, stopped 100 people on the streets of Paris, the Azores and Iceland and asked each the following question: "What does the word 'American' make you think of?"

Herewith some typical answers. Many contain words most associated with us: "big, rich, modern."



**Amelie Gardelle**  
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**Edouard Carot**  
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**Roger Aubin**  
France

"To me 'American' means Niagara Falls, baseball, rock and roll and, of course, chewing gum."



**Pierre Bertacki**  
France

"Doing everything in a hurry. Americans are all the time in a hurry. They eat quickly, walk quickly, play quickly, work quickly."



**Ho Xich Vo**  
Vietnam

"To me, Americans are big, smiling men, also rich who live in large hotels. But I like the Americans."



**Pierre Casa**  
France

"It makes me think of my rich uncle. He lives in Eagle Rock, California."



**Henri Lemaux**  
France

"Bigness, wealth, richness, modernness, that is the meaning, the significance to me of 'American.'"



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PLAYING for world championship in Glasgow, Ky., Hopper (l.) watches champ Tom Wiswell move. This 1953 match ended in a tie.

To play better checkers, take some tips from...

## King of the squares

by JOHN DEVANEY

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

The wounded soldier moved a checker. Millard Hopper picked up his checker and made a triple jump. He looked at the GI and said, "You made a bad move, son."

"I know," said the boy. "But I used to play a good game of checkers."

A nurse standing nearby put her hand to her mouth and choked off a shout. Later she told Hopper why: "That was the first time that boy has spoken since he's been at the hospital. But he'll be OK now. Once shock eases start talking, they recover."

That World War II game was the most exciting, says Millard Hopper, of the one million he estimates he has played in the past 50 years. Now 57, Hopper is one of a vanishing tribe—the professional checker player. Once there were over 250, taking on challengers in amusement parks. Now only Hopper and two others are making a living playing the game.

### Rare Loss

Billed as King of the Squares, ex-world champion Hopper travels over 10,000 miles a year for the Salvation Army, visiting USO centers and veterans' hospitals. He plays all comers, up to 50 at a time, dropping about one game in a thousand.

A lively, slender New Yorker, Hopper has a dry way of speaking that reminds his friends of the late Fred Allen. Ask Hopper, for instance, the title of the book he's writing about himself and he cracks, poker-faced: "A checkered career."

He's still obsessed by the game. In his home here—to the despair of his wife and daughter, 23—he has books on checkers piled to a ceiling. There are desk drawers crammed with notelooks that de-

scribe, move by move, thousands of games he has played since 1912. He even has the first checkerboard he ever owned.

He made the board himself, 50 years ago, after an uncle showed him the game. One of his first teachers was famed Giants' pitcher Christy Mathewson ("a real checker bug"), whom Hopper met at a checker club. By 18 he had his own stand at Coney Island, barking challenges at 10 cents a game.

He has played with dozens of celebrities since. His toughest opponent, he says, was magician Harry Houdini, who tied him once. He lists Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Al Smith and Will Rogers as "pretty fair." The most exasperating was President Calvin Coolidge. "He took so long to move."

Today Hopper spends much of his time teaching checkers. Some of his tips:

1) Always move your pieces to the cen-

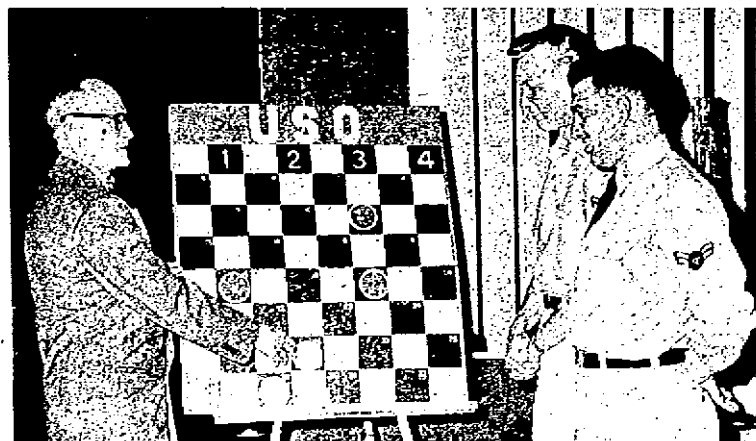
ter. On the side you can only move one way. In the center you're twice as effective.

2) Keep your checkers close together, in a flying-wedge formation if possible.

3) Don't be afraid to move pieces from your king row; otherwise you'll be outnumbered. The king row can be protected with two instead of four pieces, simply by leaving pieces in the squares numbered 1 and 3.

4) Look to the whole board—not just your side—before moving.

In giving these tips, Hopper adds, a little ruefully: "But don't let checkers get the better of you. My wife, you know, used to hate to take a walk in the park with me. I'd see some fellows playing, I'd sit down and I'd forget all about her for hours. That's terrible. But still"—and here the comedian's glint comes into Hopper's eyes—"it's a great game. What other one is so much on the square?"



Teaching checkers to GI's, Hopper shows a move. He has worked for USO since 1942.



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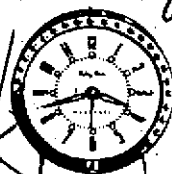
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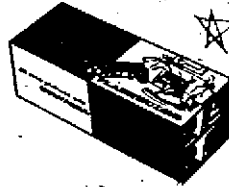
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CHICAGO.

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The drugstore—more properly known as an "Isotope pharmacy"—has its own special equipment, takes its own special precautions and copes with its own kind of problems.

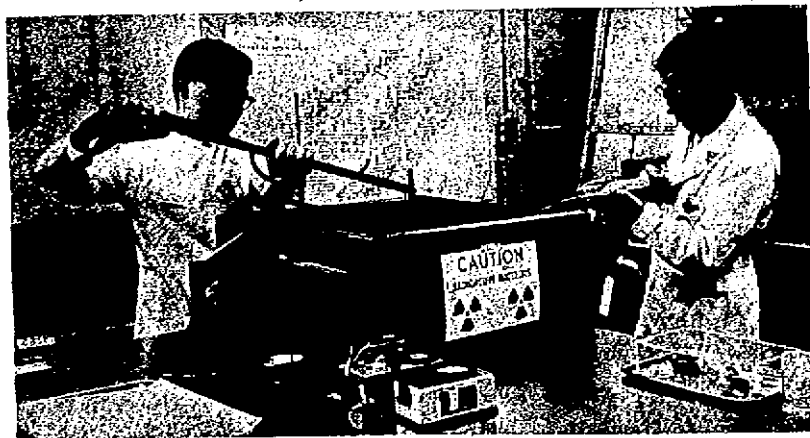
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However, if you visited this drugstore (several others are cropping up in U.S. medical centers), you might see the pharmacist mixing "hot" materials in grapefruit juice.

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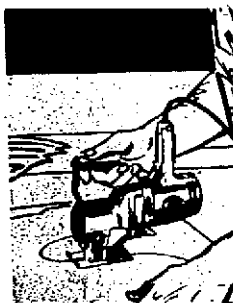
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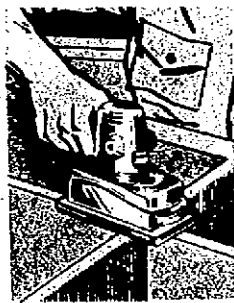
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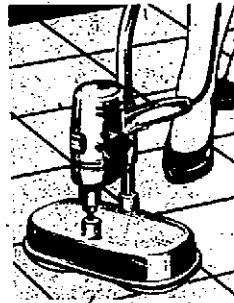
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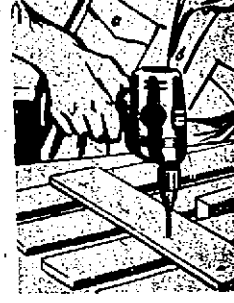
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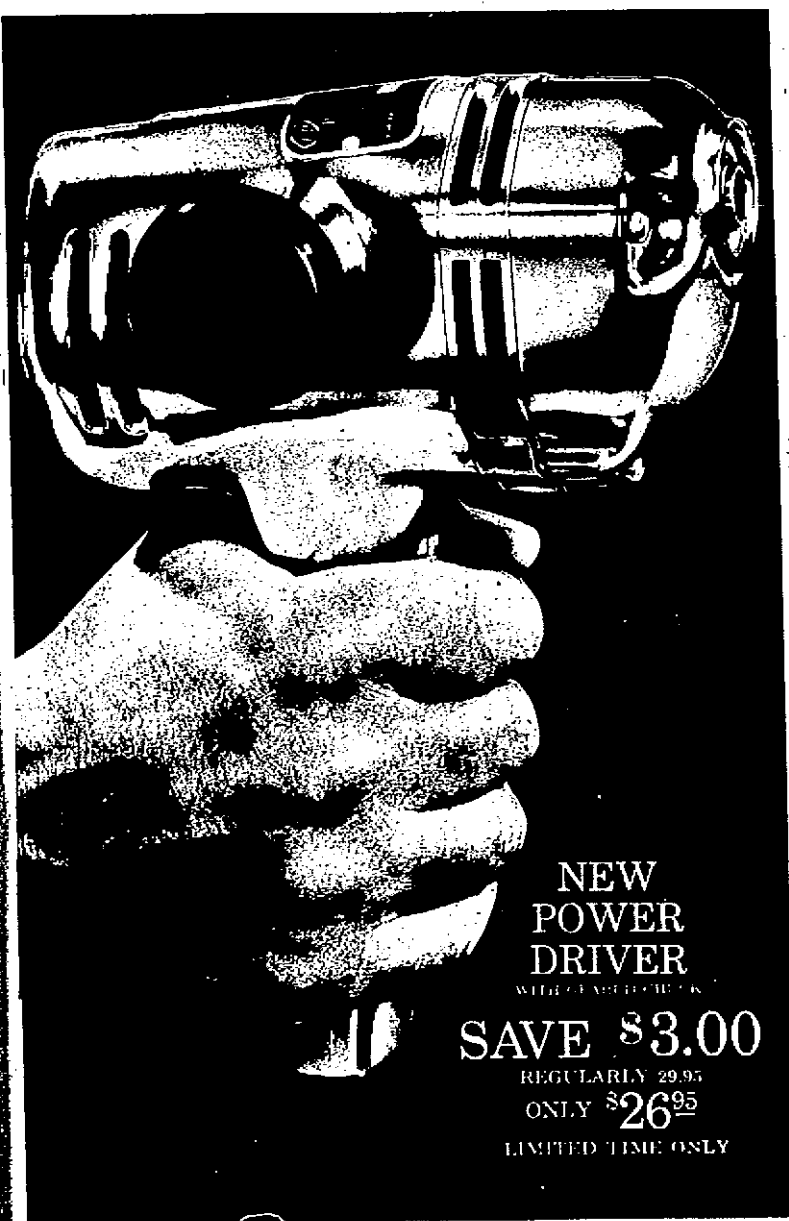


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With grown-up style touches...

# Little girls' party dresses

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

Here they are, adorable dresses for the holiday season. Little girls will love them for Christmas parties, and other parties to come. Not only are they exquisitely dainty, but they have a touch of the grown-up styles that all little daughters want these days. And you needn't think that even the youngest aren't aware of the latest style trends. In catering to the tots, designers make their dresses with the new high-waisted Regency look. And the matching sweater and the shirtwaist style — trimmed with rows of lace in "sissy" ruffles — looks almost like Mother's.

**1. Matching sweater** of Orlon is embroidered in a dainty deep-rose pattern to match the trimming on the pretty dress of sheerest cotton in pale petal-pink. Borgenicht design. About \$11.

**2. Jumper dress** of plum velveteen (Crompton) has a tiny embroidered heart at the front. It is worn over a pink organdy blouse. By Suzanne Godart for Suzy Brooks. Costume, about \$15.

**3. Normal waist** is marked with a navy cotton belt and bow tied at the back. The dress is of red cotton. White Venetian-type lace trims skirt and collar. A Shirley Temple dress. About \$8.



Sketches by Maribeth Olson

**4. Shirt dress** in pale-blue cotton is made with pleated and belted back. By contrast, the front is of the "sissy" type, trimmed with rows of narrow white Valenciennes lace. Suzanne Godart for Suzy Brooks. About \$11.

**5. Regency style** shows a slightly raised waistline marked by a sash. Three rows of Valenciennes lace trim the skirt of this enchanting dress of almond-green organdy. A pretty-as-a-picture dress, by Helen Lee, Alyssa. About \$15.

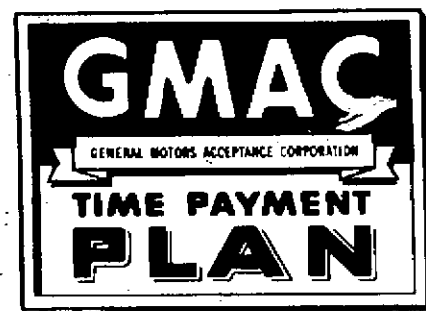
**6. Bold contrast** is the style feature in this gay dress. The bodice is in holly-red velveteen (it's washable), the skirt snowy white cotton. By Joseph Love. About \$5. All the dresses illustrated on this page come in sizes 3 to 6 X. They're also available in sizes 7 to 14, at a higher price.

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# Fruit cake for a gift

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

A gift that is the work of our own hands is a gift to be treasured. A fine example is this rich fruit cake baked in candied grapefruit shells. True, it takes time and care in the making. But your pleasure in creating such a charming gift is reward enough.

It is not too late to make your fruit cakes. These will ripen quickly. The shells will darken, becoming almost the color of the cake, and they will slice easily.

## GRAPEFRUIT SHELLS

Select large grapefruit of good shape and color. Cut in half, making zig-zag edge. Remove pulp, being careful to leave all the thick part of the peel and not to break the shell. Cover shells with cold, salted water; bring to boil, cook about 10 minutes. Drain off water. Repeat three or four times to remove bitter flavor from peel. Cool. Make a sirup with equal parts sugar and water. Use enough sirup to float the fruit. Cook to medium thick sirup; let fruit stand in sirup at least 24 hours, turning several times. Cook to very thick sirup. Remove from sirup and cool. If shells are large, invert each over a small bowl to dry.

## FRUIT CAKE

- 1 package instant yellow cake mix
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  cup applesauce
  - 4 eggs, unbeaten
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon orange extract
  - 2 cups cut dates (about 1 lb.)
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. candied green pineapple, cut in narrow strips
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. whole red candied cherries
  - 1 lb. (4 cups) walnut halves, broken
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour
- Empty cake mix into bowl. Add applesauce, eggs, salt and extract. Beat 3 minutes until smooth and creamy. Combine fruits and nuts, mix well with flour. Stir into batter. Fill candied grapefruit shells almost full. Bake in slow oven (275°) about 2 $\frac{3}{4}$  hours. Cool thoroughly. Wrap cakes tightly in moisture-proof cellophane, plastic or aluminum foil; store in refrigerator or freezer until ready to use. (Cakes should be stored for two to four weeks before using to allow fruits to mellow and flavors to blend.) Makes enough to fill six large grapefruit shells.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photo by Bernard Gray - Gonnini Studios

# When friends 'fall out'...

"I am 13 and have one special girl friend. We have pulled around for years together, but now it seems that this girl has someone else she likes better. What would you do in my place?"—Peggy W., Denver, Colo.

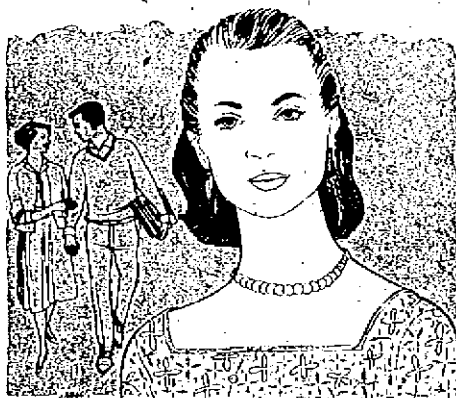
Just about every older girl I've talked with has been in your place, Peggy. She remembers the days when she and one other girl were inseparable. They met after school every day. They talked over the phone together every night. They discussed not only lipstick, parents, teachers and boys, but their most intimate problems — the problems they'd never think of mentioning to anyone else.

And she remembers, too, how it felt when something happened to spoil that "perfect" friendship. It seemed such a tragedy — at the time.

Since we don't know the facts of Peggy's specific problem, it is hard to give her any detailed suggestions. However, my older teen correspondents offer this advice, not only for Peggy but for others in the same boat:

First of all, everyone agrees that it is natural to have one special girl friend during the younger teen years — before you start to date, for instance.

But they agree, too, that you should try not to be



too drastic about shutting everyone else out. Try not to be too exclusive. As Marie Jones, 18, of Detroit, puts it: "Sooner or later, something is bound to happen to these friendships. You may find a girl you like better — or even a boy you will prefer to confide in. And the same may be true of the other girl."

Katherine Kane, 19, of Chicago, adds: "Unfortunately, these changed feelings never seem to happen to both people at the same time."

So, advise my panelists, even though you like one girl "best of all," make it a point to be friendly with others in your group. And never, never — no matter how close you feel to your best friend — make a practice of being catty about anyone you both know. Think ahead to what may happen if you do break up.

Older teens I talked with all sympathized with Peggy. They suggest that she try her best not to show that she's hurt. In fact, they said, she might even try to act as much as possible as she always had toward her friend, without making an issue of the situation.

In the meantime, they said, she ought to try to get around as much as possible. She might even ask some other girl she likes to her house after school or for an overnight visit once in a while.

Everyone agrees that Peggy is certain to have some lonely moments and will feel a bit rejected for a while. But she shouldn't allow herself to wallow in self pity or feel too sorry for herself for too long.

These things happen to everyone. They're part of growing up. And it makes life easier a little later on, if you can be big about them.

It won't be long before Peggy, and others who share her problem, will have other — and more lasting — friendships.

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# How much time and trouble is

Her new picture cost more than \$3 million to make

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Several weeks ago Marilyn Monroe was here on location for her recently-completed film *Some Like It Hot*, the hilarious adaption of a 25-year-old German screen comedy in which two male musicians join an all-female orchestra.

Set in the gangster-ridden 1920s in Chicago; the script called for some of Marilyn's scenes to be photographed at the beach, and nearby Coronado was chosen for the project.

Since much of the beach at Coronado is open to the public, ace director Billy Wilder could only rope off a small portion of it for his cast and cameras. Behind these ropes spectators stood fascinated and awe-struck,

gaping as Marilyn, playing the role of a blonde band singer, enacted scenes with Tony Curtis.

What these fans saw truly stunned and surprised them.

Before each "take," Marilyn would close her eyes and seem to enter a deep trance. She would pull down on her creeping-up bathing suit, style 1927, then suddenly start to flail her hands violently, up and down, up and down, up and down, as if she were desperately intent upon separating her hands from her wrists. Spectators looked at each other in wonderment, asked what this was for.

Then, hand-flailing finished, Marilyn would open her lovely eyes and walk into the scene. All too frequently during the week she worked here, she would fault her lines, particularly when she had a lengthy speech to recite.



**BILLY WILDER**, shown with Marilyn on location, is one of few directors who can make her perform like a real actress.



Summit conference is held between takes as Marilyn gets advice from playwright husband Arthur Miller and drama coach Paula Strasberg (r.) on how to act.



# Marilyn Monroe worth?

-but if it's a box-office success, all is forgiven

Billy Wilder, acclaimed as "the director who knows how to handle Monroe" — their *Seven Year Itch* grossed \$8,000,000 — would announce diplomatically, "That was great, but let's try it once more." Whereupon Marilyn, looking like a frightened gazelle, would run off-camera and confer with a tall spectacled man, gaunt and lanky, who was dressed in khaki trousers, a striped sports shirt, and an Air Force fatigue cap. He was Arthur Miller, her famous playwright husband. With them in these sessions was a short, squarely-built woman dressed completely in black and wearing sun glasses. She was Marilyn's drama coach, Paula Strasberg, wife of Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio in New York.

The trio would discuss the scene at hand, Miller and Mrs. Strasberg muttering words of encouragement to Marilyn. The actress would nod gratefully, then run back to the camera.

Here again she would go into her trance of concentration, wildly flail her hands, then repeat her lines. Frequently she was disturbed by the roar of jets from the nearby Navy base. Other times she complained of photographers clicking their shutters. She looked at Wilder in supplication, and he shouted, "I don't want to hear any cameras clicking."

What amazed many of the spectators who watched the movie-in-the-making was Marilyn's nervousness, her complete lack of poise, stage presence or *savoir faire*. One time she called out to a still photographer, "No pictures. No pictures." Everything seemed to rattle her.

## A Correct Guess

"Why does she have to talk to her drama coach after every line?" one fan asked me. "Do other actresses do the same thing?" ... "She seems scared stiff," another commented, "like this was her first picture." ... "She's getting real fat," a teenager stated matter-of-factly. "I guess she's pregnant." The guess was correct.

For the first time, thousands of movie fans saw Marilyn Monroe at work. For many of them the illusion of glamor, the image of the witty comedienne with the little-girl quality of unknowing sex appeal, must have been irrevocably shattered.

These fans surely went home with the feeling that Marilyn Monroe is not a natural actress. She owes much of her prominence to a pleasing personality and a tremendous build-up campaign engineered by publicity experts.

Many believe she is really a painfully frightened, insecure young woman, who at 32 is trying desperately to overcome her inferiority complex born of poverty, little education, no background, no family.

The fact that she is today regarded by the public as a professional actress is an accomplishment of the 20th Century-Fox publicity department and a personal triumph on Marilyn's part of mind over matter.

Here is a girl who appears to be afraid of performing in front of the public. She gets chronically sick when

making a film, insists upon okaying every still photograph, delays shooting by coming down with colds, headaches, nausea, etc., and has drama coaches, closed sets, the most understanding directors in the business to help her. Here is such a girl, a worry and a care to any producer, demanding \$250,000 a film against 10 per cent of the gross, whichever is larger, and getting it. Here is a girl who stands to make a cool million from this film.

Is Marilyn Monroe worth all this money, all this special, painstaking care? Is she worth the delays, the time lost, the money spent, the unspoken but still-felt irritation of her colleagues?

## She's Not Wilder's Aunt

I asked this of Billy Wilder, 52, who would sooner bite off his tongue than say anything adverse about Marilyn, however goaded and aggravated he may be.

"I'll tell you," Wilder explained. "She may have no respect for time. She may get sick frequently. She may insist upon bringing along her drama teacher. She may hold up production.

"But when you finally get her in front of a camera, she has a certain indefinable magic that comes across which no other actress in the business has. People can't help but like her, people in the audience. On the other hand," Wilder continued, "I have an aunt in Vienna, also an actress. Her name, I think, is Mildred Lachenfaber. She always comes to the set on time. She knows her lines perfectly. She never gives anyone the slightest trouble. At the box office she is worth 14 cents. Do you get my point?"

I then asked Harold Mirisch, head of the film company producing *Some Like It Hot*, the same question: Is Marilyn Monroe worth all the money, time, trouble and care she has cost in this production?

I didn't expect the most accurate answer in the world, and I didn't get it: Mirisch conceded that from August 4th to November 8th was a long shooting schedule for a comedy. He conceded that Marilyn's illnesses "may have cost us a two-week delay," that the film had gone over budget. "It cost around \$3,000,000, and we need \$7,000,000 to break even." But he was also genuinely optimistic, notwithstanding the fact that Marilyn's previous film, *The Prince and the Show Girl*, had proved no blockbuster.

"This is a funny, riotous picture," Mirisch claimed, "and with Tony Curtis, Joe E. Brown, Jack Lemmon, George Raft, we should be able to make an awful lot of people laugh and, I hope, a good deal of money. Just how much Marilyn is worth in time, trouble and money will have to wait until the picture is released."

One of the actors in the film came up with possibly the most representative answer. "Marilyn," he said, "is a dear, sweet, sincere, adorable girl. I hope she settles down with Arthur Miller and has a half dozen children. I know she has made a wonderful wife, and she will make an even more wonderful mother. But a great actress she ain't."



ON THE SET, in 1927 costume, Marilyn chats with co-actor Joe E. Brown. Also in the film: Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon.



IN TRANCE of concentration, Marilyn goes through violent mental and physical exercises before stepping into scene.



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# The day a boy never forgets



Hall and David trail dog into brush.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Stalking through the woods near here, Jay Hall, 75, one of America's crack bird shots, and his young friend, David Lindsay, 11, recently shared one of the great manly adventures. This was David's first hunting trip. "No boy ever forgets this day," says Hall, who once infuriated Annie Oakley by shooting two birds she'd missed. Hall first went hunting 67 years ago. He remembers it well, as David will too.



Backing up David, Hall drops a pheasant after the boy missed. Said Hall: "Don't feel bad, David. I missed at least eight or 10 before I got my first bird. It was a snap shot and when the grouse dropped, nobody was as surprised as

I was. But I'll tell you the truth: the bird was sitting in a tree. Another time, though, I started home empty-handed. On the way I bought two quail at 50 cents apiece, gave them to my mother — and nobody was the wiser."



**Teaching gun safety** to David, Hall reminds him: "Be sure the gun is empty. Look through the barrel. Are you sure you can see light? Only then do you load. A boy should learn by shooting clay pigeons, using a light, single-barrel gun. My first gun weighed nine pounds. I used to grunt picking it up."



Watching David shoot, Hall can only half hide a proud smile. Later, however, he scolded: "David, you are leaning too heavily on your back foot. Your weight should be evenly distributed — with the left foot forward — so you can swing with the bird. Now try hard to get the next one, boy. My legs sure are aching."



**Holding pheasant** — his first bird — David says: "I feel good, just as if I had won a race. When I saw the bird, I didn't hesitate at all about shooting him. Still, when I picked him up, I did feel kind of sorry for him — but not real sorry." Says Hall: "David looks as proud now as I guess I did 67 years ago."



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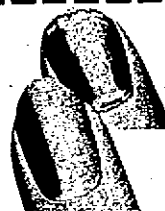
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# She lost 100 pounds—and a

He liked her fat and 'comfortable,' but she changed

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON.

In legal circles here, divorce specialists are weighing the merits of one of the strangest marital problems in memory. It is "The Case of the Missing 100 Pounds," or, "Why John Loves Pamela Fat or Not At All."

Here is the ironic story, pound by pound:

On her 18th birthday three years ago, tall, green-eyed, red-haired Pamela Gant was suffering under a very heavy burden.

She weighed 240 pounds and her vital tape measurements read: 47"-36"-55".

Pamela had no boyfriends and stood a fat chance of attracting any. "Who," she asked, "would want to dance with a girl of my weight, anyhow?"

So she did the only practical thing and became a pen-pal with a Pvt. John Endicott, 20, who was serving with the British Army in Germany. John admired the snapshot she sent him ("showing my head only"), and they began corresponding. In his letters, John declared that he "liked girls who were plump."

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When he got his first leave, John called at Pamela's house and obviously was attracted. Then he went back to Germany and before long proposed to Pamela by letter.

Gloriously happy, she promptly accepted. The marriage would have to wait, since John had over a year of military service left. "So," says Pamela, "I decided to do something about getting my weight down in the meantime. I was so tired of being an outcast, of being made fun of. When I went into a dress shop, they'd take one look at me and exclaim, 'Not in your size, madam!'"

Pamela went to her doctor, who prescribed a strict diet. For a year she stuck to it faithfully. She ate only salads, meat, plain toast and no sweets. And when John came back to Britain, she was down to 200 pounds. "Just nice," he told her. "I think it's a great improvement."

Although John was satisfied, Pamela wasn't. She went on dieting, determined to achieve a model figure, "so that I should look lovely on my wedding day." When that day arrived three months later, in June this year, Pamela was a curvaceous 38"-26"-38". Her doctor congratulated her and assured her that she had finally attained her "true weight" — 140 pounds. But John apparently preferred the old, 200-pound Pamela.

"He kept saying I was much thinner than he liked," Pamela explains. "But I'd never worn a pretty dance frock until the week before my wedding. Now I was really able to dress up, and I had my hair restyled and began to take a proper interest in my appearance."

### They Set Up a Home

Pamela was just 21 and John was 23 when they were married. He had gone back to his pre-Army job as a building workman. Since they both had been saving their money during his Army service, they were able to set up and furnish a home together.

John had bought modern furniture and an expensive hi-fi record player, for he knew Pamela liked to sit home listening to jazz records. Or rather, she *once* liked to sit home. Now he found that instead of listening to music, his bride wanted to go out and dance to it.

The newlyweds soon began to quarrel, and in September Pamela went home to her mother. "With my wider experience of life that my new figure gave me," says Pamela, "I realized that John and I were not temperamentally suited to each other and never would be."



The new Pamela, shapely as a show girl, now prefers going dancing to sitting home.

What about John? Why did he let Pamela slip away from him after she slimmed down by 100 pounds? A dark, earnest type, John expresses himself in plain language. Although he is not fat himself, he is attracted to heavyweights. "I like fat people," he says simply. "They are jolly and cheerful and happy-go-lucky."

As John retraces the rocky course his romance and marriage have followed, he attributes his domestic troubles to the 100 pounds Pamela systematically pared away. "When we were first engaged, we got along fine together," he insists. "Pamela enjoyed an evening by the fire. I know she was fat, but I liked her that way. I wanted a comfortable fat wife, anyway."

### A Weighty Change

"When I came home on my demobilization leave and we planned our wedding, I began to sense she was growing different as her weight kept going down." John tried to be a reasonable man and settle for a compromise, somewhere in the neigh-

borhood of 200 pounds. But Pamela, after years of humiliating obesity, was enjoying a heady success — and the pounds kept rolling off.

"Pamela," says John sadly, "turned into a girl I hardly know. After we'd been married a couple of months I felt I was living with a stranger. Pamela said she felt exactly the same about me. So we did the sensible thing and separated. We haven't discussed what comes next."

It has been suggested that John and Pamela Endicott consult a marriage counselor. Neither is willing to try this.

Under British law there are no grounds for divorce in such a situation. Except in cases of extreme physical cruelty, couples must be wed three years before divorce proceedings can be started on any grounds.

One famous London lawyer has stated that he has never known of a case in which a wife's refusal to stay fat could be offered to the judge by a plaintiff husband. But the sad, true fact of John and Pamela's crack-up is that John loves only the "comfortable, fat" Pamela who is no more.

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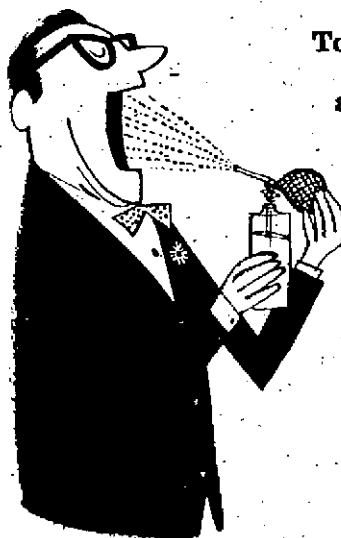


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AS THAT GREAT STATESMAN once said, I need hardly remind this audience without fear of successful contradiction that we hand down to posterity as a matter of policy a few words about your splendid hospitality and this great nation of ours. We view with alarm but under our present wise leadership, and, some may be surprised, for above and beyond we begin to see the sun break through. We are counting on your continued support because, as you so well know, money must be forthcoming to our way of life.

AS WE TRAVEL the long road ahead down to the grass roots of America, there are those extremists whose voices cry out in the night. In this worthy cause we must not forsake but rather, with wisdom, recall that there are those who say that tomorrow may be too late. Make no mistake — in our over-all approach no one will dispute this fact — and it is a sobering thought. It is perhaps more than coincidence, and honesty demands, whether we desire it or not, that we face up to the issue. This observation has led me to one conclusion.

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WHERE THEN, shall we turn? In our judgment we do not wish to confuse the issue. The primary aim has always been to understand the problem better. I do not pretend to know the answers. There are unmistakable signs, I submit to you, and in such view we are perhaps more to be applauded than condemned, as the world may one day see!

ANOTHER AND WISER MAN has said it far better, for therein lies the common denominator of a people who will never give up. We should, then, pause and reflect. It was gratifying to hear, in our over-all approach, and as a matter of fact it is this very spirit of unselfishness which is beyond peradventure of a doubt. Whoever would challenge those words of our founding fathers? I say to you, let's look at the record as set forth by them!

OF THIS we can be assured — as those who have gone before us — and these splendid men and women in this room whose very presence tonight testifies. With heartfelt thanks, and with unyielding determination as in the immortal words first uttered by my illustrious colleagues, we hear the hallowed voices — Blue and Gray — who made it the great common heritage of the melting pot, sealed with blood in the spirit of those dauntless pioneers, and in this tradition we must and we will — under God!

IT HAS BEEN a distinct honor and privilege, and in conclusion let me reiterate once again what words cannot express. On that note may I leave you with this parting thought which I know will be taken in the spirit in which it is offered, for the die is cast before the bar of justice and world opinion.



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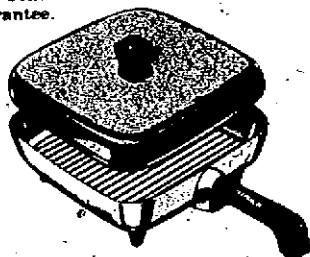


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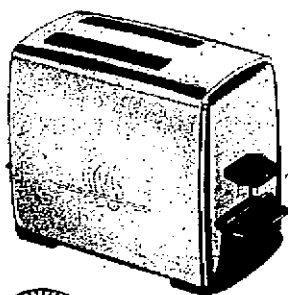
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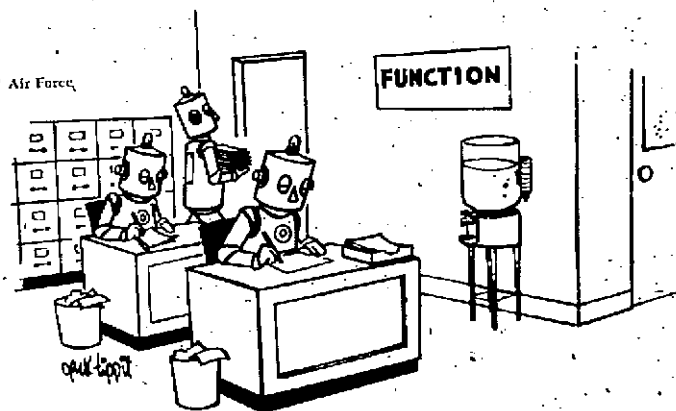
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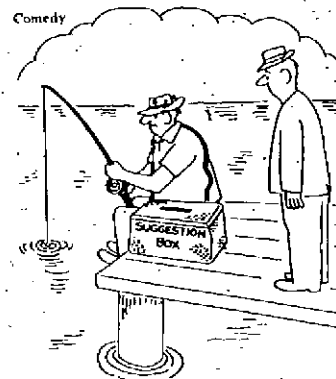
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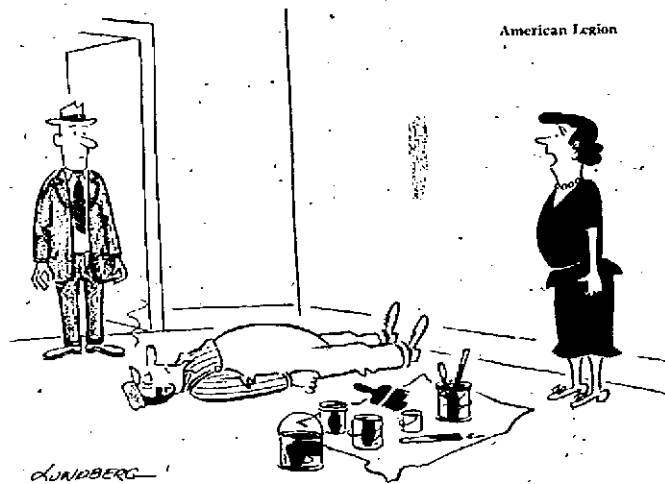


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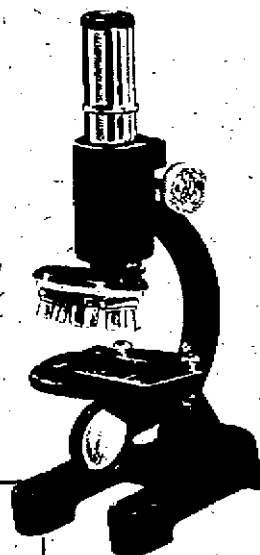
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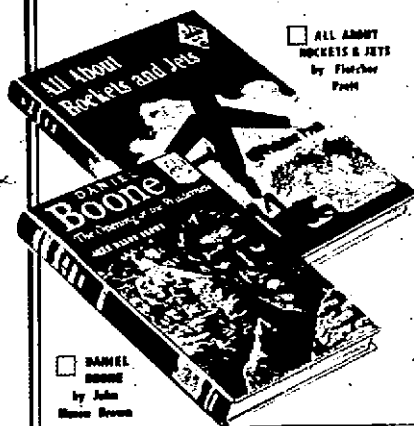
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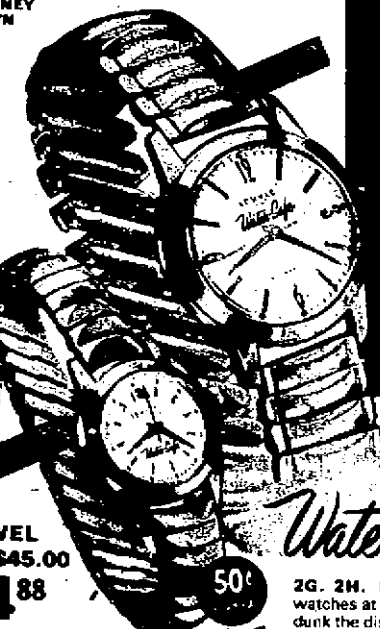
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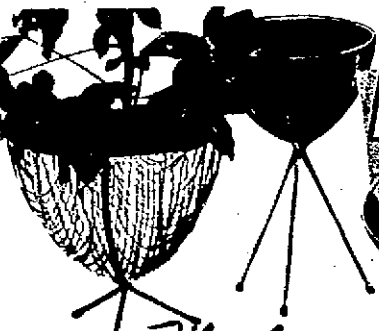
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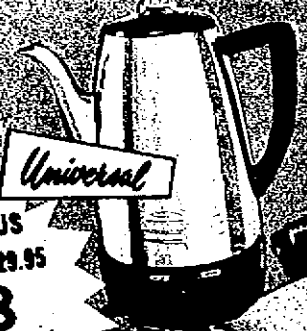
**10C.** Waffle maker. Toasts, bakes, pops up perfect toast every time. Auto multiplicity.



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**Your Choice 14<sup>88</sup>**  
50¢ a Week



**Universal**

**10D.** Big 8-cup Coffee maker brews exactly as you like it. Keeps coffee hot!

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**10F.** G.E. Steam-Dry iron switches instantly from steam to dry. Fabric dial, even-flow steam system.

**General Electric**

### Colorful ITALIAN STYLE SALAD SET

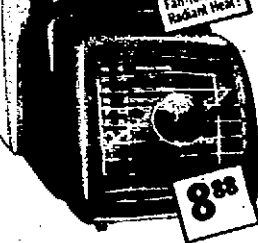
**10H.** Big salad bowl with 6 matching plates and hand-carved, polished hardwood salad spoon and fork. The colorful fruit design is hand-painted under glaze in the bold Italian manner. Fabulous gift!

**2<sup>98</sup>**



**3<sup>66</sup>**

## SAVE ON HOMEWARES and



**10K.** Compact, heats up quickly, fan circulates heat throughout room! In colors! **Reg. 12.95**

**8 for 26 Cents!**

**26<sup>88</sup>**



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**Sunbeam  
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**Empex** Reg. 1995  
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**3-SLICE MASTER TOASTER**  
11H. 3 slices of toast at once (or just 1 or 2, if you wish!) makes breakfast easy! Automatic—just dial toast-color you prefer!

**G. E. AUTOMATIC  
SPEED KETTLE, Reg. 12.95**  
11G. Gleaming, speedy, fully automatic! Famous G.E. Speed Kettle heats a full quart of water in less than 4 minutes!... whistles when it's hot! Automatic shut-off if water should boil away! Use our easy credit and save!

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**NO  
MONEY  
DOWN**

**FAMOUS G.E. PORTABLE MIXER - REG. 19.95**

11F. Weights less than 3 lbs., yet speed control gives power enough for heaviest batters! Stand-up base, removable cord set, mixing chart. Yellow, pink, turquoise, white.

**14<sup>88</sup>**

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**FIND-IT! STORAGE CABINET**  
In kitchen, kitchen, sewing room or office—the handiest organizer ever! The moulded, clear plastic see-through drawers make everything easy to find. Chest and frame are sturdy steel with Hamptone gray enamel finish.

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Each drawer is 5 1/2" x 2 3/4" x 1 1/4" deep, has 2 removable dividers to make 3 portions!



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**America's Greatest Tool Set!**  
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**SAVE \$20**  
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**75¢ A WEEK**  
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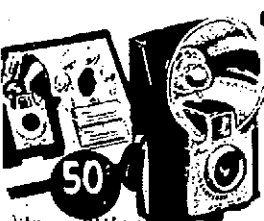
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Was  
299¢

12-Piece Handy Tool Set

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2. PLIERS  
3. BIT  
4. BIT  
5. BIT  
6. BIT  
7. BIT  
8. BIT  
9. BIT  
10. BIT  
11. BIT  
12. BIT

13. CASE



### FAMOUS BROWNIE STARFLASH KIT

148. Color or black-and-white pictures, indoors or out! You get Camera with built-in Flash Gun, 2 Batteries, 4 Bulbs, Film, and Instruction Book! A sure-to-please gift for youngsters, beginners.

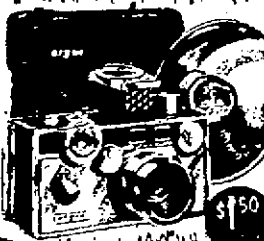
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Easy to Set as a Clock!

### NEW! ARGUS C-3 MATCH-MATIC

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23<sup>50</sup>

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3-LENS TURRET  
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• TELEPHOTO!  
• WIDE ANGLE!  
• REGULAR SHOTS!

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## HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

Complete as Shown  
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3<sup>00</sup> A WEEK  
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K-60



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AT ALL THESE  
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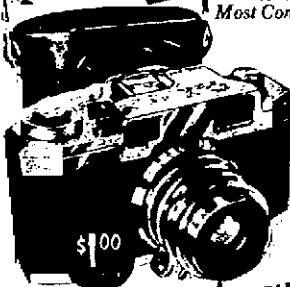
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Reg. 59.95  
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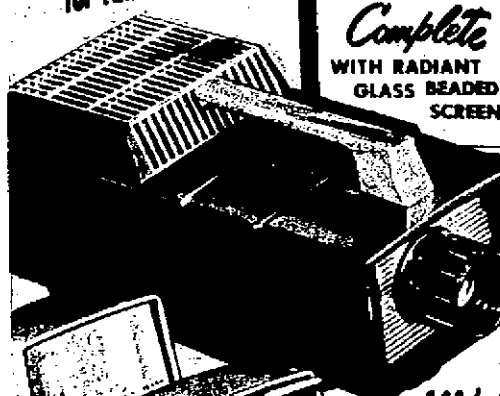
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WITH RADIANT  
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Remarkable new "Hideaway"  
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☐ Charge to my account ☐ Open an account for me I have accounts with

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Every  
Night  
UNTIL  
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FROM  
10 to 5

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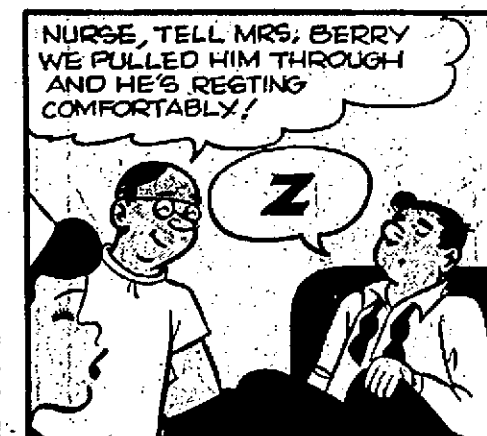
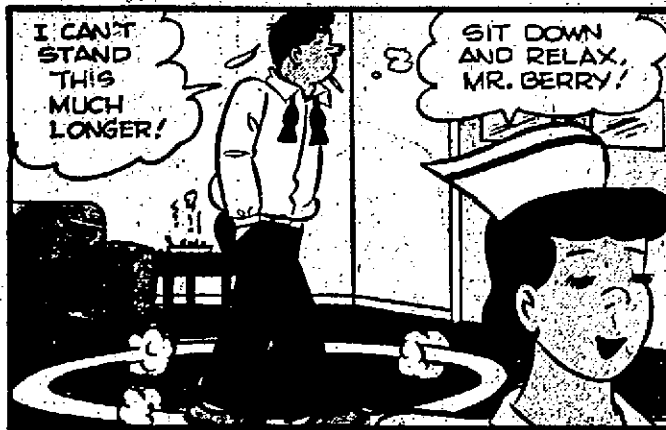
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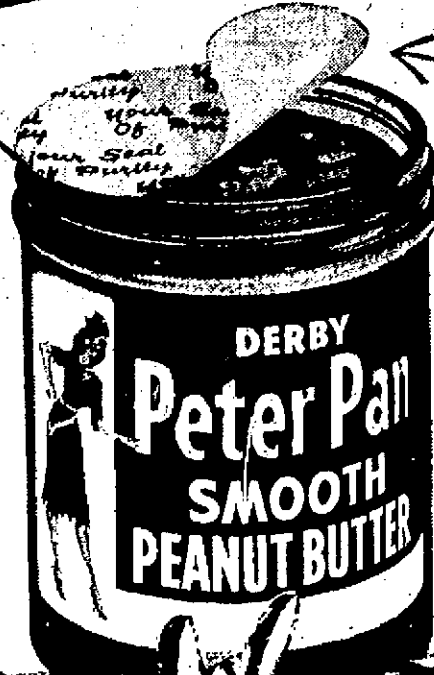
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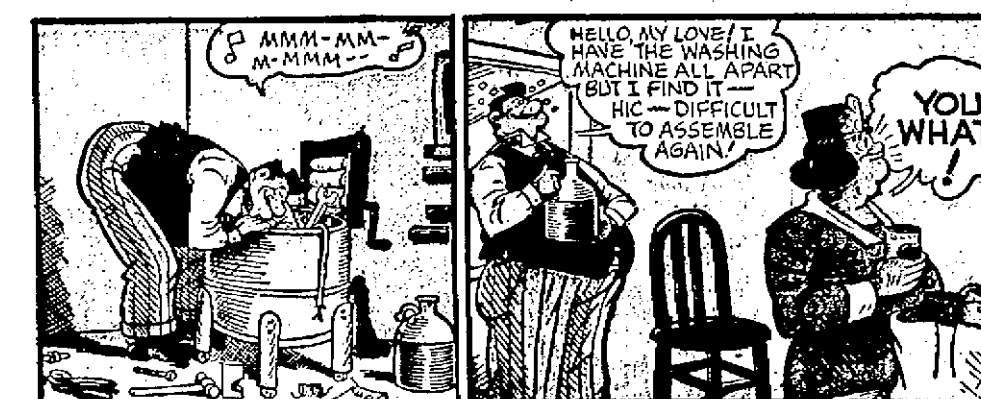
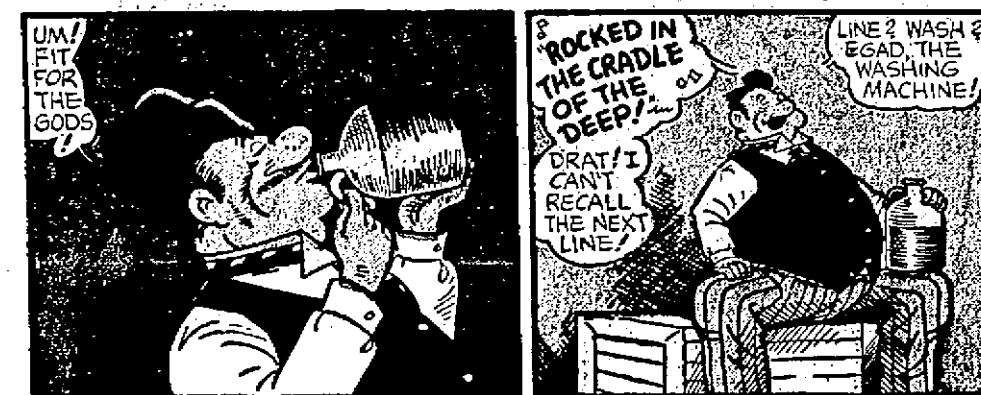
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Peter Pan Peanut Butter is the P-nuttiest! Reasons why? There are hundreds—all the peanuts in every jar. Plump, peerless peanuts, radiant roasted to coax the fine peanutty flavor up. There's also the special freshness seal (arrow). It fits tight, safeguards every last whiff of P-nuttiest flavor till you open the jar. And Peter Pan is whipped smooth to spread easy. So spread some soon. Peter Pan Peanut Butter—the P-nuttiest!

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49¢

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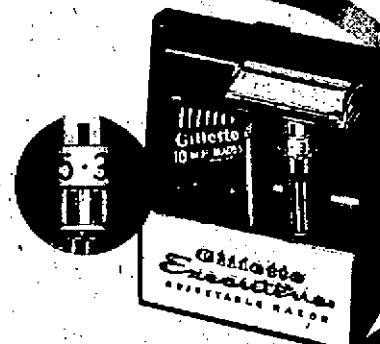
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**50 Gillette Blue Blades in Christmas Gift Packages.** A useful, practical present that will give months of shaving comfort and convenience. Blades come in zip-out dispensers with safety compartment for used blades. Your choice of two distinctive gift packages.



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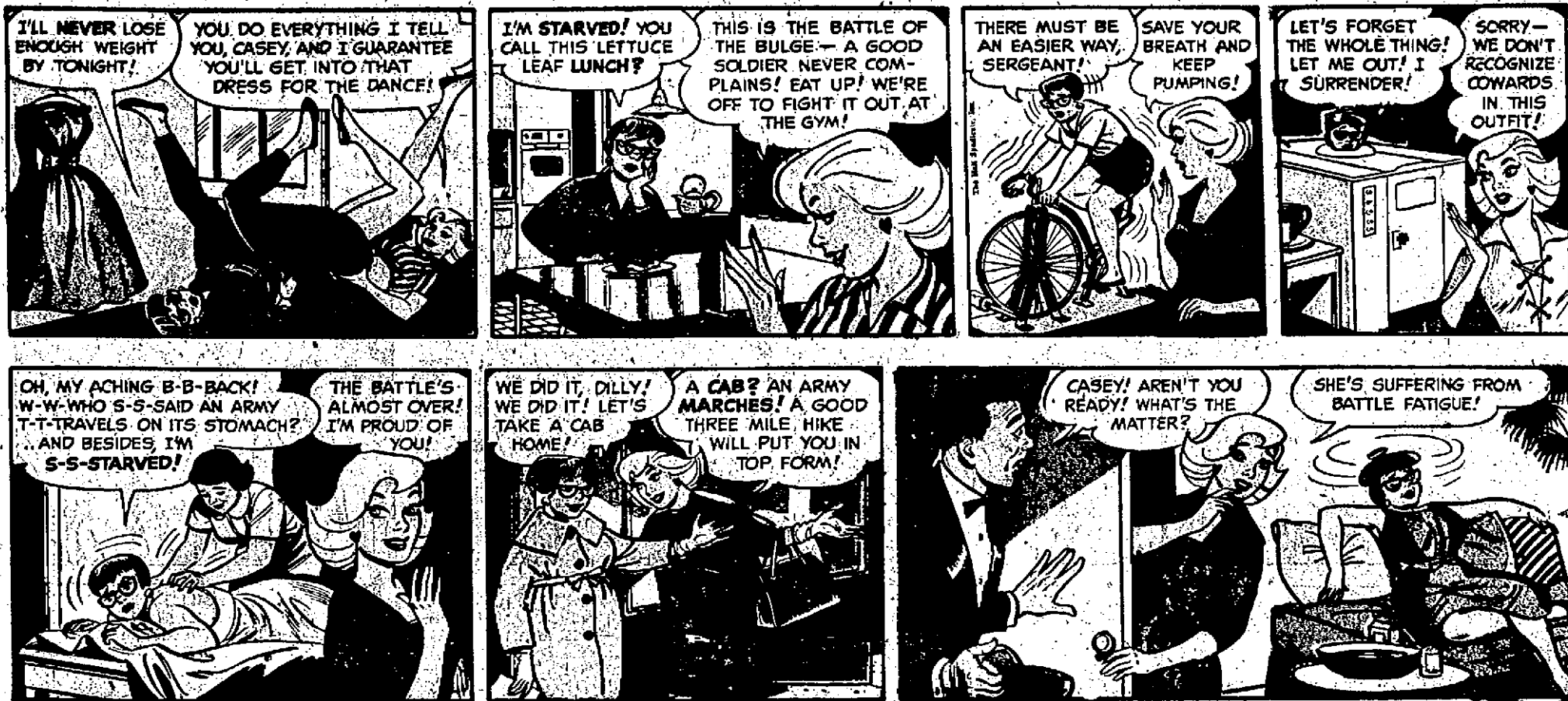


*The man who has everything shaves every day...*



## IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# NEW The only bleach bottle made to fit your hand!

LOOK! YOU CAN REALLY GET A GRIP ON THIS NEW 'COFFEE POT' HANDLE!

IT'S SAFER THAN 'RING TOP' HANDLES. MUCH STRONGER TOO!

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YET IT'S RATED SAFE ....EVEN FOR MIRACLE FABRICS!

REACH FOR THE BLEACH WITH THE COFFEE POT HANDLE

# PUREX BLEACH

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CAPTAIN!  
CAPTAIN  
BLAZE! IT'S  
THE COLONEL!

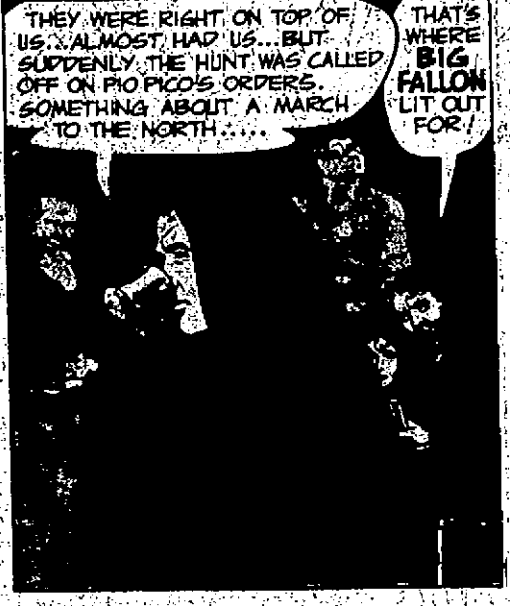


LANCE! HOW'D  
YOU GET AWAY?  
HOW BAD IS  
VALLE?

SHE'S ALL  
RIGHT...JUST  
EXHAUSTED...



W-W-WE SPENT HALF THE NIGHT  
IN THE S-S-SALT MARSHES...  
HIDING F-FROM SOLDIERS! I  
DON'T THINK I'LL EVER BE  
W-W-WARM AGAIN.



THEY WERE RIGHT ON TOP OF  
US...ALMOST HAD US...BUT  
SUDDENLY THE HUNT WAS CALLED  
OFF ON PIO PICO'S ORDERS.  
SOMETHING ABOUT A MARCH  
TO THE NORTH...

THAT'S  
WHERE  
BIG  
FALLON  
LIT OUT  
FOR!



OH? HOW  
CAME?

WAL, HE LEARN'T YOU WAS  
TO BE TRIED AND MEBBE  
EXECUTED...FIGGERED THE  
BEST WAY TO STOP IT WAS  
TO ROUND UP A BUNCH  
OF SETTLERS AND KIDNAP  
SOME IMPORTANT CALI-  
FORNIOS FOR TRADE!



OH, GREAT! PIO  
PICO'S BEEN WAITING  
FOR SOMETHING  
LIKE THIS!

SOMEBODY  
FIND ME  
SOME DRY  
CLOTHES!



WHERE ARE YOU  
GOING? WE JUST  
GOT IN FROM AN  
ALL-NIGHT SWIM  
IN ICE WATER!  
DO YOU WANT  
DOUBLE  
PNEUMONIA?

HAVEN'T TIME, THANKS.  
PIO PICO'S ARMY OUT-  
MANS THE NORTHERN  
SETTLERS AT LEAST  
TEN-TO-ONE...AND NOW  
BIG FALLON'S GIVEN HIM  
AN EXCUSE FOR  
WIPING THEM OUT!



BREAK CAMP! VALLE AND THE  
SUPPLY WAGONS TO SUTTER'S  
FORT! FULL FIELD EQUIPMENT...  
FORCED MARCH IN TWENTY MINUTES!



**POGO**

OH, I SURELY  
HOPE OUR  
RECRUITMENT  
OFFICER, POGO,  
IS CRUISED AN  
RECRUITED.

ME, TOO...THE  
CHEERFUL CHARLIES  
KIN USE FOUR OR  
FIVE HUNDRED DUS-  
PAYIN' MEMBERS.



THAT'S A  
MIGHTY MERS  
AN AIRY WAY  
TO LOOK AT  
OUR LIL' PROJECT  
OF CHUMSHIP  
FOR ALL.

WOTTA  
MATTER??  
DON'T YOU WANT  
A FREE TRIP TO  
THE BERMUDAS,  
HOME OF  
THE ONION  
AN' THE  
EEL?



OH...WHY, NATURALLY,  
TO GET OUR INNER-  
NATIONAL GROUP  
GOIN' CHUMSHIP  
FOR ALL.

WE'LL TEACH 'EM  
OUR WOOSY WAYS...  
THE LORE OF THE  
WILNESS...I  
MEAN WILDERNESS.



I IS GOT THE BEST  
IDEA NOBODY NEVER HAD  
AFORE...WE'LL BUILD  
A INTERNATIONAL OFFICE  
BUILDING...A SKYSCRAPER!  
RIGHT HERE...FOR THE  
CHEERFUL CHARLIES.

A GRATEFUL MULTITUDE RISES  
AN' ROARS OUT PAEANS  
OF ADULATION!  
WHOO!  
HOO BOY!  
ROWF! ROWF!

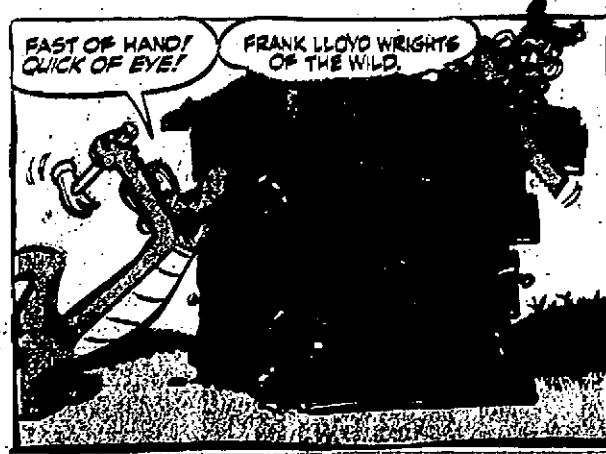


RUN!  
GET WOOD!

NAILS



SAWS  
HAMMERS  
NUTS!  
BOLTS  
BRACE AN'  
BITS  
PLANKS  
MORTGAGE  
OIL  
PASTE!



FAST OF HAND!  
QUICK OF EYE!

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHTS  
OF THE WILD.



THERE! A VERITABLE  
TAD MAHAL...A  
TRIBUTE TO OUR  
WOOSY LORE.

NOW  
TO WALK  
AROUND TO  
TH' OTHER  
SIDE...AN'  
ENTER OUR  
NEW CLUB  
THROUGH ITS  
EVER...



...OPEN?

DOOR?



**Panel 1 (Top Left):** SAM, MY FEEBLE-MINDED FRIEND, YOUR AVARICE AND LIGHT FINGERS COULD WELL BE THE DEATH OF YOU.

**Panel 2 (Top Middle):** I SHOULDN'T 'A' LIFTED TH' KID'S ROLL, CHIEF, B-BUT YOU WOULDN'T.....

**Panel 3 (Top Right):** NO, SAM. BUT KEEP ON AND YOU COULD BE THE DEATH OF BOTH OF US. THAT IS WHAT CONCERNS ME.

**Panel 4 (Top Far Right):** THAT COIN INSIDE THAT ROLL, D'YOU THINK IT'S REAL?

**Panel 5 (Second Row Left):** BUT THE KID DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ONE O' THEIRS!

**Panel 6 (Second Row Middle):** IN THIS WORLD, SAM, APPEARANCES ARE NEVER TO BE TRUSTED. REMEMBER THAT AND LIVE, EH?

**Panel 7 (Second Row Right):** AH, ANNE, MY CHILD, THE SIGHT OF YOU IS A SOOTHING BALM TO THESE OLD EYES. DO YOU LIKE THIS PLACE?

**Panel 8 (Second Row Far Right):** GEE, IT SURE IS FANCY, MR.....?

**Panel 9 (Third Row Left):** I AM T. TIDDLEWINK TIGER, AT YOUR SERVICE. YOU, I BELIEVE, FROM A FEW CHANCE REMARKS I HEARD, ARE, AH, ALONE IN THE WORLD.

**Panel 10 (Third Row Middle):** UH-HUH, I'M AN ORPHAN.

**Panel 11 (Third Row Right):** BUT I'VE NEVER FELT 'ZACTLY ALONE. I'VE GOT SANDY AND.....

**Panel 12 (Third Row Far Right):** AH, OF COURSE. YOU COULD NEVER LACK FOR FRIENDS. YOUR GENEROUS NATURE SHINES IN YOUR EYES.

**Panel 13 (Bottom Row Left):** OH, I LIKE DOIN' THINGS T'HELP FOLKS, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN.

**Panel 14 (Bottom Row Middle):** I KNEW IT! I WONDER IF YOU WOULD HELP ME 'DO SOMETHING FOR ONE I LOVE VERY MUCH.

**Panel 15 (Bottom Row Right):** IT'S A LOT TO ASK. NO-NO. IT'S TOO MUCH EVEN TO SUGGEST. JUST FORGET I EVEN MENTIONED THE MATTER, EH?

**Panel 16 (Bottom Row Far Right):** SHUCKS, IF IT'S FOR SOMEONE Y'LOVE..

**Panel 17 (Bottom Row Far Right, continued):** WELL, IT'S AN ELDERLY AUNT. SHE REFUSES TO LIVE HERE. THERE'S SO LITTLE SHE'LL LET ME DO FOR HER. AND SHE IS SO VERY MUCH ALONE, AND LONELY.

**Panel 18 (Bottom Row Far Right, continued):** GEE, THAT'S A SHAME.

**Panel 19 (Bottom Row Far Right, continued):** I KNOW JUST SEEING AND TALKING WITH YOU WOULD BRIGHTEN HER WHOLE DAY. I WONDER IF YOU WOULD GO WITH ME TO CALL ON HER.

**Panel 20 (Bottom Row Far Right, continued):** SURE MR. TIGER. I'LL BE GLAD TO.

## MARK TRAIL

**Panel 1 (Top Left):** MOTHER NATURE MUST HAVE BEEN IN A HUMOROUS MOOD WHEN SHE CREATED THE AUSTRALIAN PLATYPUS..

**Panel 2 (Top Middle):** FOR THIS REMARKABLE ANIMAL, WHICH WEARS A COAT OF FUR AND SUCKLES ITS YOUNG HATCHES FROM AN EGG!

**Panel 3 (Top Right):** A WIDE RUBBERY BILL GRACES THE MAMMAL'S SMALL HEAD, WHILE ALL FOUR OF HIS BIG FEET ARE WEBBED...

**Panel 4 (Middle Left):** AND BRINGING UP THE REAR IS A PADDLE-SHAPED TAIL WHICH RESEMBLES THAT OF A BEAVER.

**Panel 5 (Middle Right):** PERHAPS THE MOST AMAZING PECULIARITY OF THE UNORTHODOX PLATYPUS IS A PAIR OF SPURS ON HIS HIND LEGS!

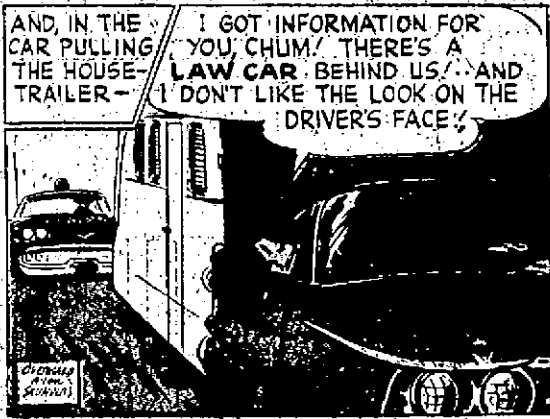
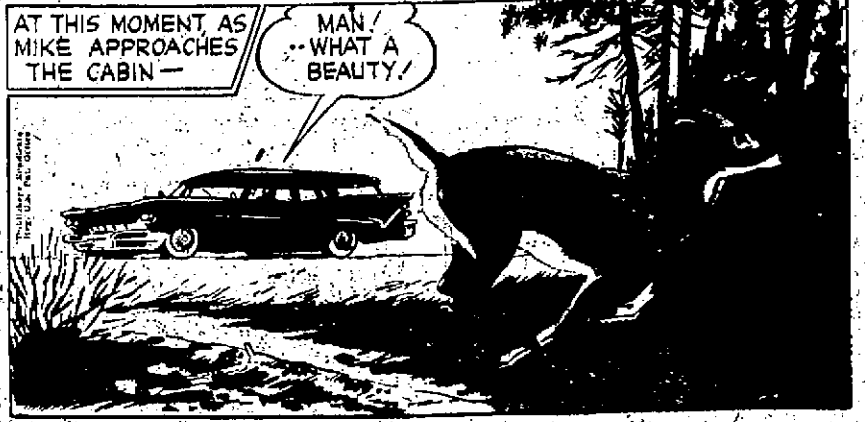
**Panel 6 (Bottom Left):** THESE HIDDEN WEAPONS ARE CHARGED WITH A POWERFUL POISON WHICH IS DEADLY TO PREDATORS WHO MAKE THE MISTAKE OF ATTACKING HIM.

**Panel 7 (Bottom Middle):** WORMS, SNAILS AND SMALL CRUSTACEANS ARE THE DUCKBILL'S STEADY DIET.

**Panel 8 (Bottom Right):** CHEEK POUCHES HOLD THE FOOD THE PLATYPUS GATHERS UNTIL HE IS READY TO EAT.

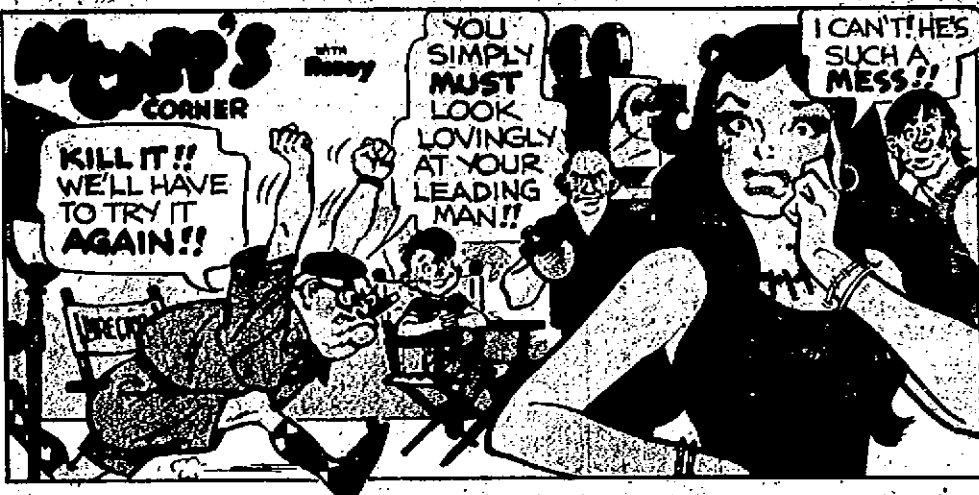
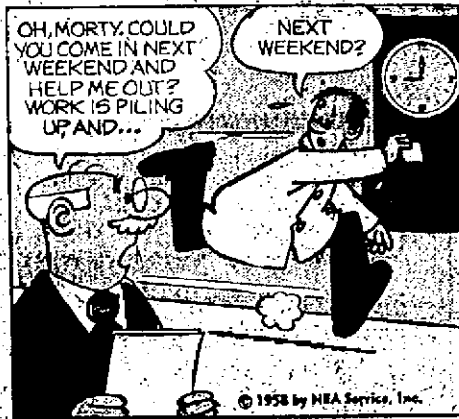
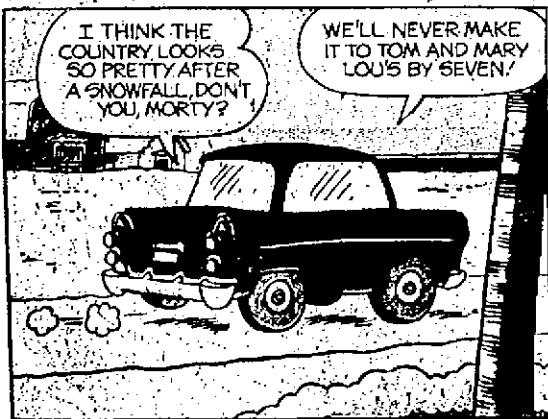
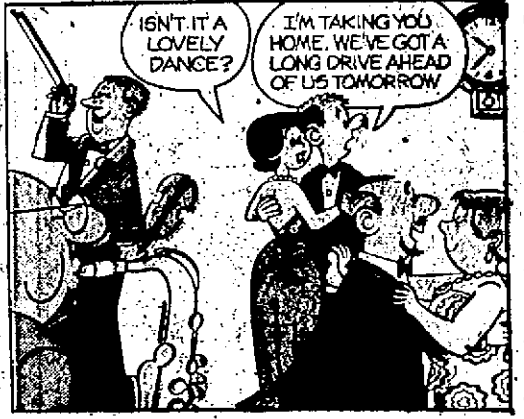
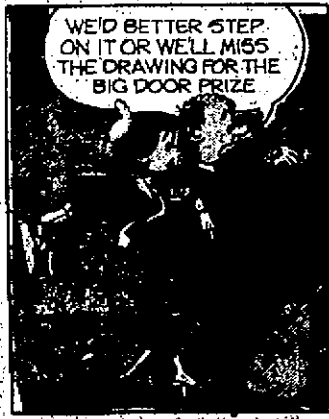
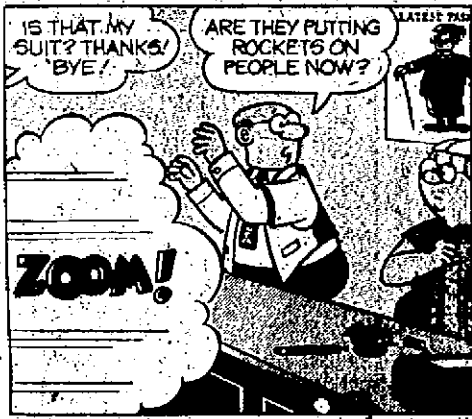


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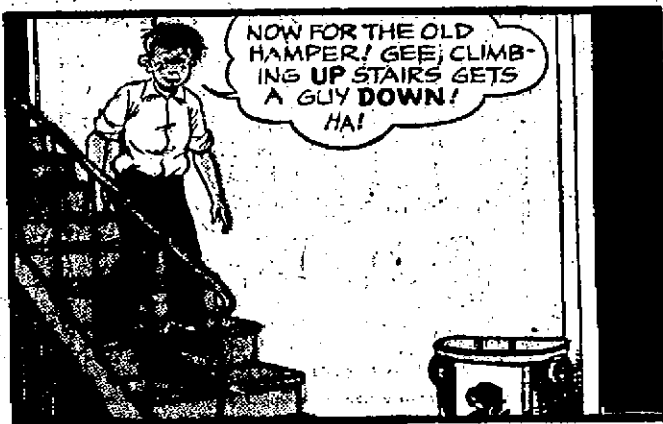
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# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By J. R. Williams



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You'll get a wonderful new feeling about doing dishes, once you discover Ivory Liquid! It's completely new, looks new, even feels new... there's never been a detergent like it before. Look at all the wonderful things it brings you... rich, creamy whiteness... billows of long-lasting suds from just one capful... such fast, easy cleaning you'll be amazed (grease disappears completely)... and best of all, true gentleness to hands. Yes! Ivory Liquid really can leave your hands feeling soft as your face! Try it—the only detergent named Ivory for mildness.

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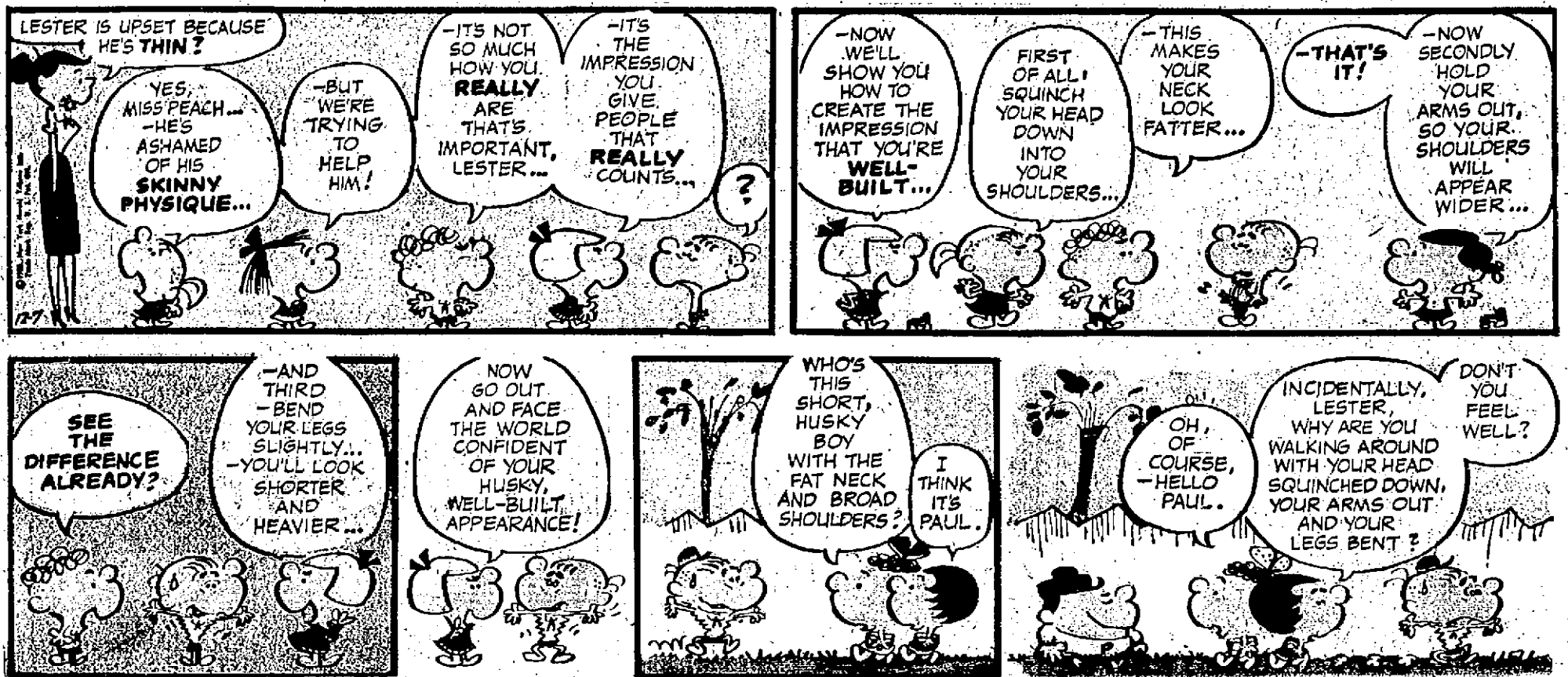
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# MISS PEACH

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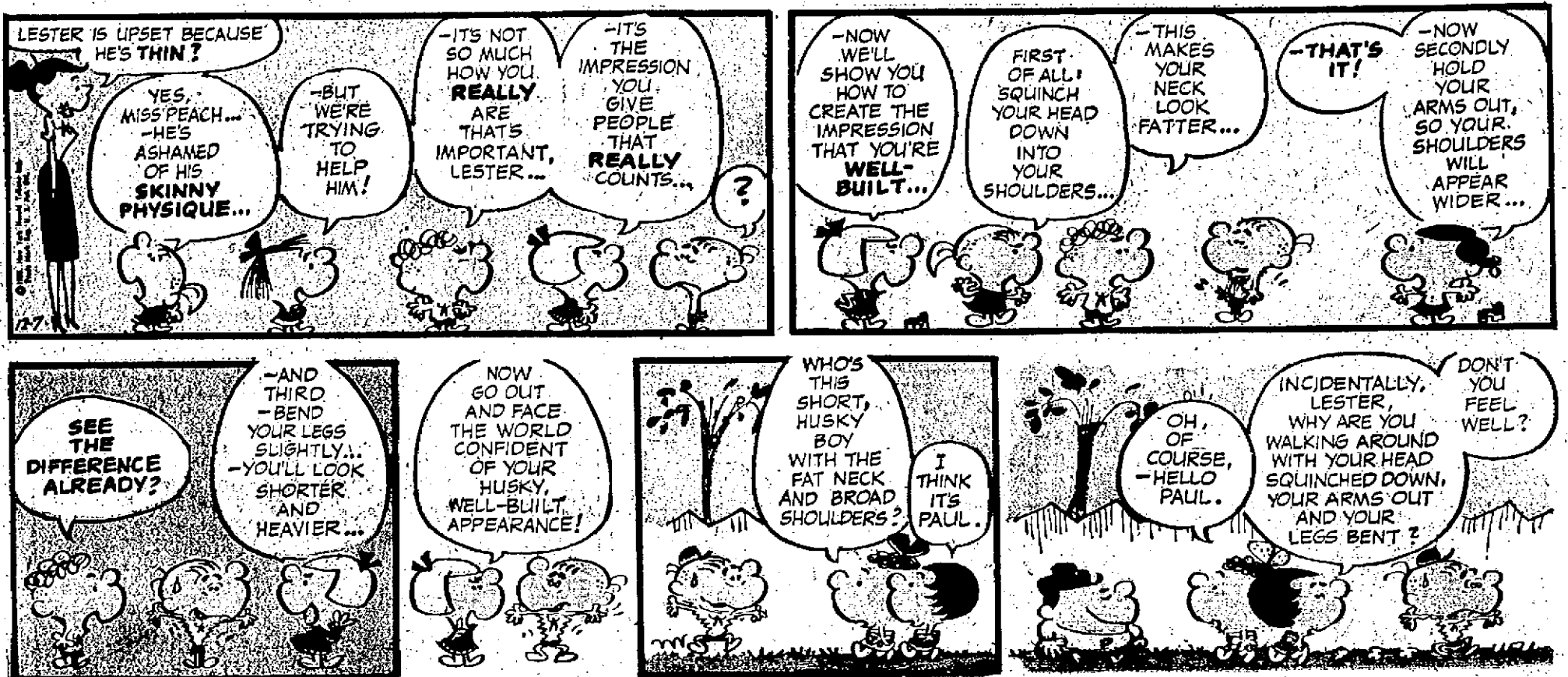
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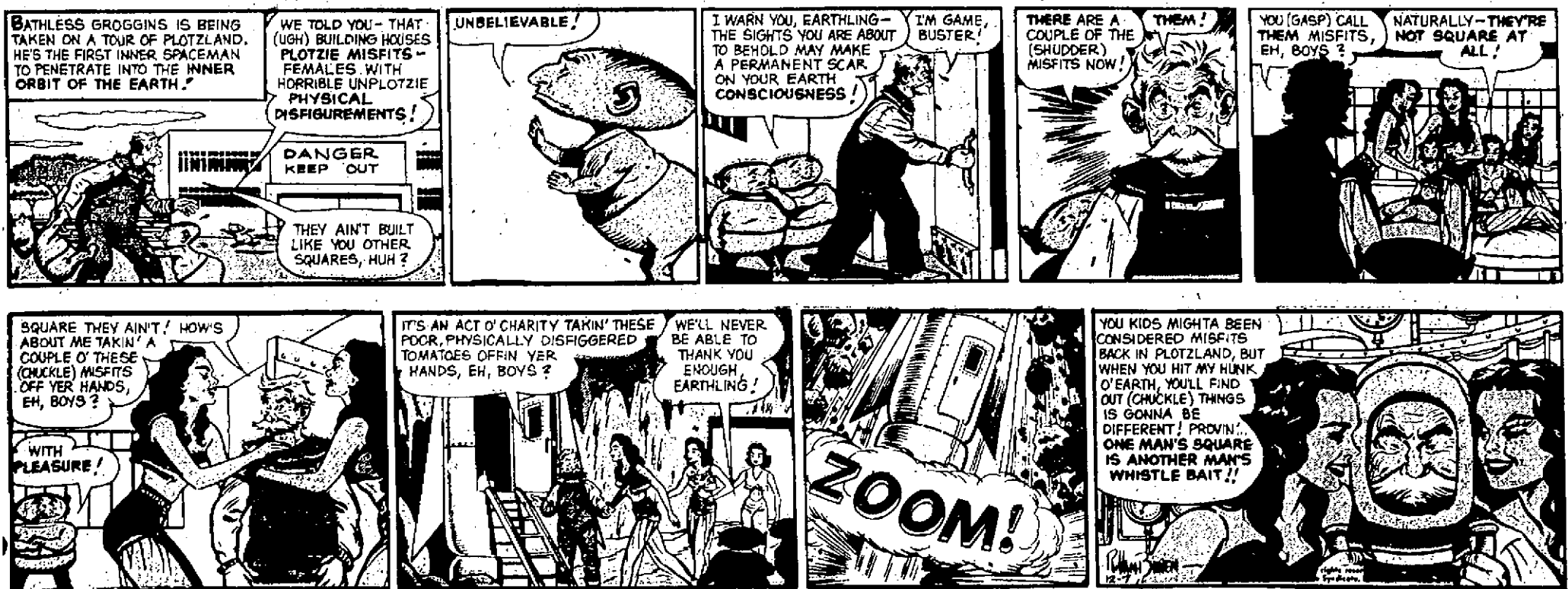
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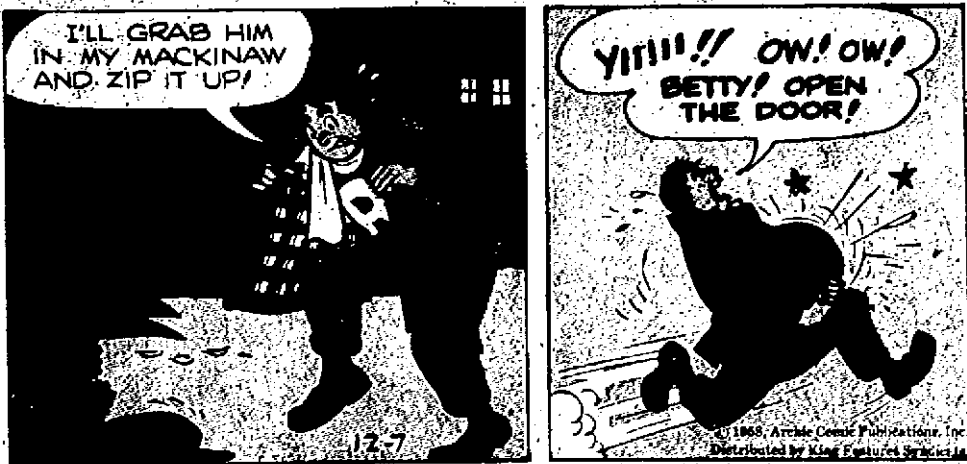
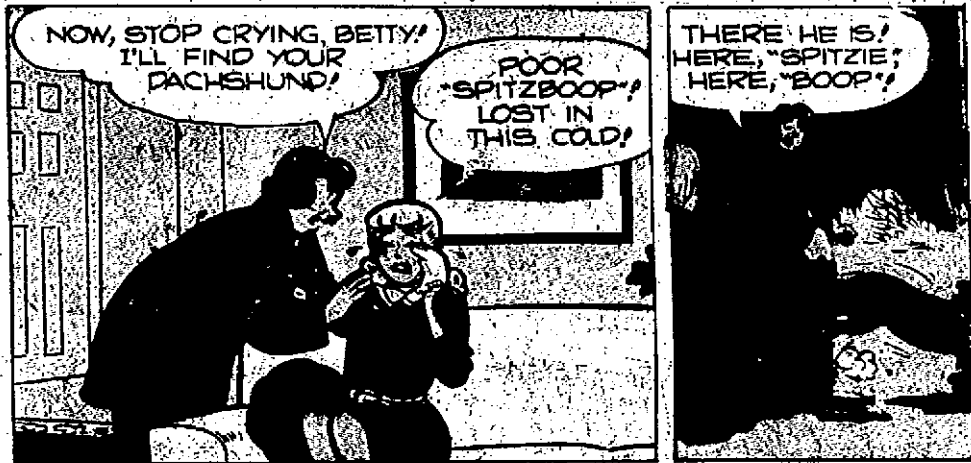
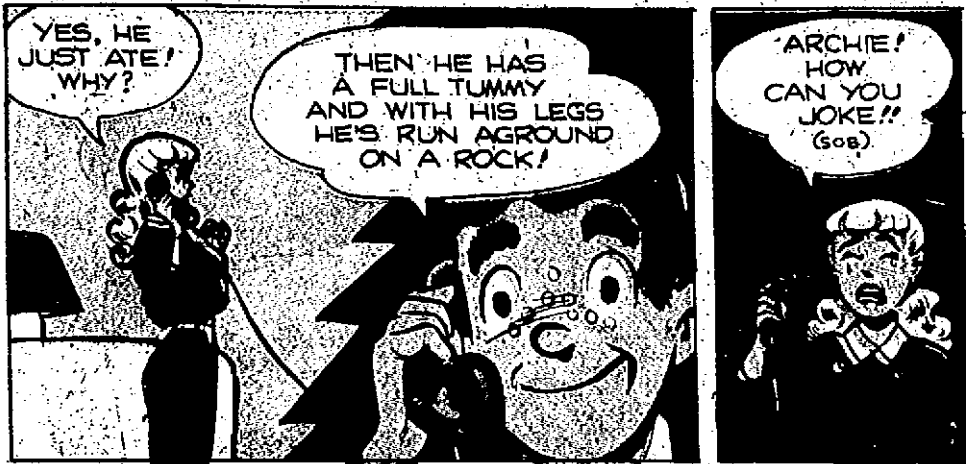


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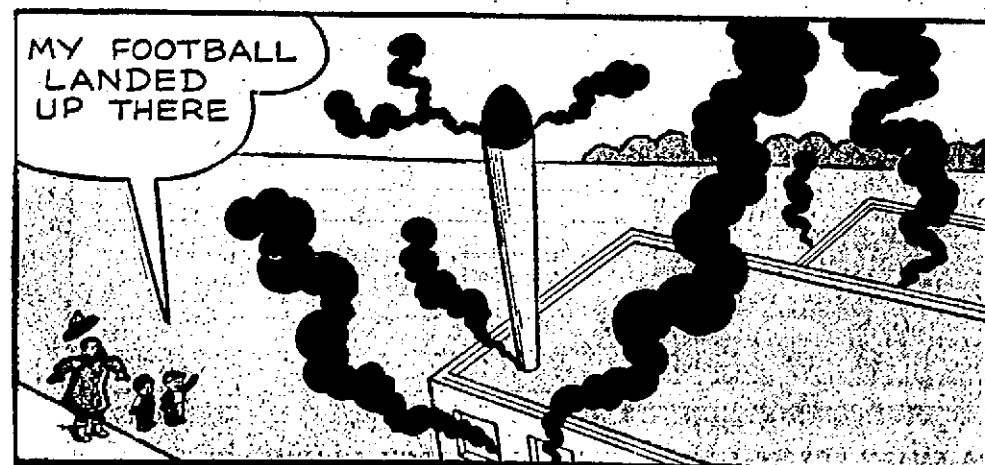
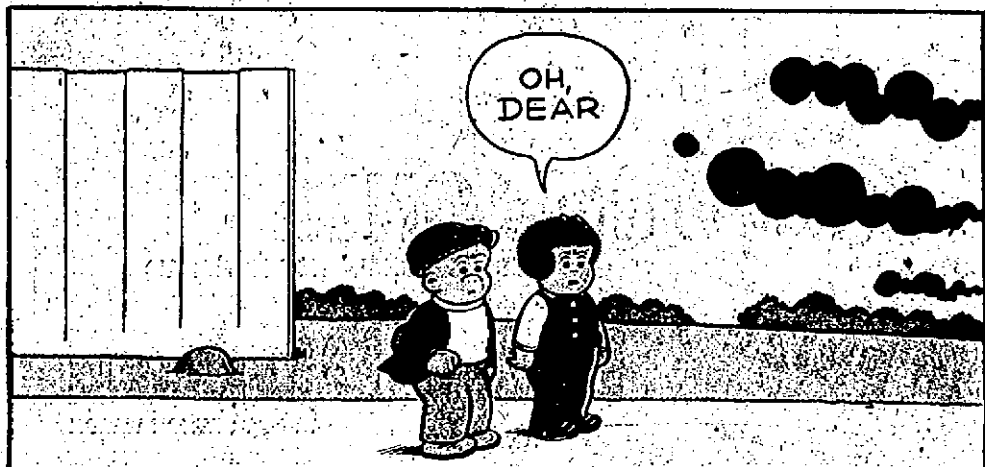
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# nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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...about Borden's



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